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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSMAN

A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST

I am indebted to a reader of this column, who prefers to remain anonymous, for a bundle of old newspapers from which I give extracts in a glimpse into the past. Some of the items I have come across in these papers show that in almost fifty years little change has occurred as can be seen especially from the following—

This is taken from a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council held on Tuesday night August 11th 1908. The attendees at that meeting as reported, was Mr Thomas Power presiding, and also Messrs Patrick Sexton, Michael Byrne, Wm Stack J.P., Matthew Scamian, Thomas Flynn, J. O'Shea, D. V. Stokes, John Curran, Wm Foley, Patrick Foley, Frank Stuart, Wm Power. About half way down in the lengthy and detailed report I came across the following headed "The Timber on the Quay". The discussion on the matter was opened by Mr Sexton who asked "What about the timber on the quay?" and continued as follows—

"Harbour Master—I have a report on that. The six weeks time given by the Council has expired. What am I going to do now?"

Mr Byrne—Act as the by-law tells you. Get the by-law, Mr Clerk.

The Clerk read the by-law dealing with the matter by which the Harbour Master was empowered to collect 30 per ton for goods stored on the quay after 48 hours notice.

Mr Sexton—I would be for putting the by-law in force.

Mr Byrne—Make the order, Mr Chairman.

Harbour Master—Mr Goode of Lismore is the only man that allows it remain there for a considerable time.

Discussions on an almost similar nature took place not so long ago before the present Council so in this respect any way time does not seem to have advanced very far on.

AN HISTORIC ATHLETIC C TEST

In the paper (dated August 1908) I saw an advertisement announcing a "Great Athletic Tourney" which was held for the Gaelic Field Dungarvan, on Sunday August 16th, 1908.

The advertisement was headed "Ireland v Irish America World's Champions Meet and on Saturday Killy v Martin v Sheridan". The events of the contest were—

(Singing 56 lbs (7ft circle) Putting 16 lbs shot Pushing 28 lbs Throwing 16 lbs hammer 7ft circle) Throwing 7 lbs with Martin J. Sheridan giving an exhibition in throwing the discus both styles.

The notice goes on "Martin J. Sheridan—Irish America C.O. Winner of the all-round Championship of America 1905 and 07, scoring the highest individual number of points at the Olympic Games at Athens and also at the Olympic Games in London establishing a World record in the Discus."

T. F. Killy won the all-round championship of the world at St. Louis on July 1904 the all-round Championship of America at Boston July 1906 won the all-round Championship of Ireland 1892, 93, 94, and 98.

This historic announcement which also stated that special trains would run from Kilkenny, Cork, Garry-on-Suir, Tipperary, Waterford, Limerick, and Wexford was signed by Dan Fraher, Dungarvan.

I have learned that this meeting of World Champions drew thousands of spectators to the Old Bore and after contesting four events the result was a draw in the decider the throwing of the 7 lbs shot the judges refused to make an award holding that both the contestants had fouled their throws and so both these world-famed athletes ended on equal footing.

Unlike the instance in the foregoing paragraph there has been a big change in the field of athletics in the Decies in the interval between, and now alas only a few are left to raise the banner of the runner, weight-thrower and jumper. A revival is overdue, but I think that it is coming fast, and perhaps it will

not be long again until champions clash at Dungarvan's Gaelic Field.

LOSS TO FISHING INDUSTRY

From the current issue of "Irish Fishing" I reproduce the following cutting—

ALEC THOMPSON

The Irish fishing industry has lost a stalwart with the death of Alec Thompson, late skipper of the Casa Mara. Alec was predeceased a few days by his mother Mrs Jeanette Thompson of Lossiemouth, Scotland. Mrs Thompson was the oldest of Mrs Thompson's eight fishermen sons. Seven of the Thompsons came to Ireland and were connected with H. J. Nolan's boats—the Casa Mara, Moravia, and Kitiwaka. Lossiemouth their native place is exclusively a fishing community and is the home of seine fishing.

The late Alec Thompson was well known in the Dungarvan and Helvick areas and like all the Thompson family, was most popularly esteemed. I join in extending deepest sympathy to all the relatives in their sad double bereavement.

WRAP THE GREEN FLAG ROUND ME

Wrap the green flag round me boys
To die 'twere far more sweet
With Erin's noble emblem boys,
To my winding sheet
In life I loved to see it wave
And follow where it led
But now my eyes grow dim, my hand
Would grasp its last bright shred

Chorus
Then wrap the green flag round me boys
To die 'twere far more sweet
With Erin's noble emblem boys,
To my winding sheet

And I had hoped to meet ye boys
On many a well-tought field,
When to our sacred banner boys,
The treacherous foe would yield
But now alas! I am denied
My dearest earthly prayer
You'll follow and you'll meet the boys

But though my body moulders, boys
My spirit will be free
And every comrade's honour, boys
Will yet be dear to me
And in the thick and bloody fight
Let not your courage lag,
For I'll be there and hovering near
Around the dead old flag boys

Chorus

A Scottish minister, asked if he thought it wrong to take a walk in the country on Sunday, said "Well as I see it there's no harm in taking a walk on the Sabbath so long as ye dinna enjoy yourself."

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Diocese Of Waterford And Lismore

DEVOTION TO OUR LADY STRESSED IN LENTEN PASTORAL

DEVOTION TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Our Holy Father the Pope asks his children throughout the world to pay special honour to Our Lady during this year. Mary is our Mother and our Queen. She is our Mother given us by divine appointment on Good Friday at the foot of the Cross in the person of St. John "Son behold thy mother." And she is the glorious Queen of heaven and earth, exalted by God far above all His other creatures. Therefore we do her all the honour we can. We honour her not with the undue worship of adoration that is due to God alone but with the highest honour that can be given to a creature so exalted above ours.

The Blessed Virgin has sketched for us her own portrait in the Magnificat. "And Mary said: My soul doth magnify the Lord because He hath regarded me in His handmaid. Behold from this day forward all generations shall call me blessed. Because He that is mighty hath done great things to me and holy is His name."

True devotion to Our Lady may be summed up in the words of St. Anselm (1033-1109): "Let us know through Mary to ascend to Christ, who through Mary came down to us."

That is the devotion to Mary that is pleasing to God and pleasing to her. The one thing that Our Blessed Lady desires is that we should love her as she loves God. Therefore all devotion to her should tend to that. And so it consists of four things—honouring her praying to her, learning from her and imitating her.

FIRST, we must give her the honour that is her due. God has honoured her above all other creatures. The ways in which we honour her may seem trivial but they do not matter. It is Our Mother and she is pleased with little attentions. For example when we use Our Lady's name let us say it with reverence and respect. When we pass her shrine or statue let us not forget to salute her, then let us reverence all women as recalling to us the figure of perfect womanhood that God in His goodness has given us in Our Mother. Let us try to really mean "I salute thee, Mary," and so on.

SECONDLY, we must pray to her and pray as simply as we can. Let us remember that Mary is our Mother and that she likes us to talk to her quite simply about all that concerns us or interests us our troubles and our sorrows, our difficulties, our joys, all our everyday needs and our needs of our friends. All that interests her and she will pray about all these things for us to her Son and obtain for us all the grace and help that we need. Our Lord will reveal to Our Lady the prayers we on earth make to her because Almighty God is the Intermediating power by which we reach Mary and she reaches us.

THIRDLY, we must learn from her. The first lesson we ought to learn is to appreciate and treasure sanctifying grace in our souls. If such emphasis is laid on the fact that the Blessed Virgin possessed sanctifying grace at the first moment of her existence what about you and me? Ought not we also more carefully preserve the grace and love of God in our souls? After death each one of us has to stand alone before the tribunal of Jesus Christ to give an account of our stewardship here on earth.

Another lesson we ought to learn from Our Lady is to discharge conscientiously and efficiently all the duties of our state in life. If we neglect our duties all else is delusion. The Blessed Virgin was neither inefficient nor a delusion. On Good Friday she took her stand for three hours beside the Cross of Christ. "And Jesus seeing his mother there and the disciple whom he loved said to his mother: Woman, this is thy son. Then Jesus said to the disciple: This is thy mother. And from that hour the disciple took her into his own keeping.

A third lesson Mary teaches

Views Of Our Readers

A "PLEA" FOR THE PENSIONERS

Sir—The State in its wisdom has set up arbitration boards for adjustments of salaries and wages, necessitated by currency inflation. How, then, justify exclusion from the scope of such Councils of the case of those who retired on pensions of not more than half the incomes prevailing in the periods of their retirement since (say) 1920? The average pension is now less than a third of the retiring income while those awarded even in the middle 'thirties have lost more than half their value. All pensioners are hard hit by the devaluation of what we still call pounds.

To illustrate the general problem of pension adjustment take the case of pensioned teachers who have also a special grievance regarding the rate of their pensions at present excluded from the review of these Conciliation Councils is less than 10 per cent of the total of the salaries admitted to such revision. A pension of 17/11 however, a healthy, seems wanting. Molehills are magnified into mountains.

Concerning the gratuities withheld from the pre-1950 pensioned teachers the State has also strained at the gnat. Their accumulated contributions to the Pension Fund average about £600 while the average bulk sum claimed is but £350. They are granted but a third of the bulk sum and in this an inequitable fashion that numbers get but a sixth of that freely granted in any other branch of the public service.

To provide the full gratuity would require a terminable annuity of only three farthings in every £1 of the Education Vote. The State has allocated but a farthing with the proceeds split into three annual instalments. In 1949/50 however a guarantee was given for future gratuities requiring a perpetual annual payment of at least three farthings in each £1 of the Education Vote.

Advertising for aspirants to the profession appears inconsistent with the creation of scare-crows. As ours is prone to imitate other administrations, why not in the sphere of education?

In July 1910 Lloyd George, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, was forced to admit that the treatment of Irish teachers was a disgrace and a scandal to the Empire. Translated into 1910 values on the admitted official figures of the cost of living, the pensions paid pre-1950 pensioners average, but £44, or (cash) 17/11 per week.

"B LIEVEARDAGH"

MODELIGO AND AFFANE NON-STOP DRAW

25/2/1954
£5—Austin Walcott, Cappoquin
£1 each—Mrs Walsh, Millstreet, Mrs O'Keefe, Parkmore, P Farrell, Derra, Jim Dooney, Stalghbrord, Fakie Landers, Graigmore.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

In the absence of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman Mr R. Walsh was moved to the chair at last Friday night's meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council. Messrs T. McCarthy and M. J. Keane were the only two other members present.

Mr E. Deery Town Clerk was in attendance.

48 Houses To Be Erected

The Chairman referred to the following as contained in the County Manager's Orders:

Plans etc submitted by Messrs E. O'Brien & Sons in respect of proposed erection of 48 houses at New Line, Abbey-side.

Report of Acting Borough Surveyor of the 15th February 1954 recommending that:

(1) That O'Brien's drains be laid along roads where possible and all his houses connected separately to this drain or in accordance with the Sanitary Authority's recommendations of construction and method of specification be submitted.

(2) That details of proposed road including dimensions of carriage-way and footpaths, proposed gradients and method of construction and proposed drainage of road be submitted.

(3) That details and specification of watermain valves and hydrants etc be submitted.

(4) That his recommendations be submitted to Professor Walsh to see if they agree with his Main Drainage Scheme.

Report of County Medical Officer of Health of the 16th February 1954 agreeing with Acting Borough Surveyor's report regarding sewerage and water.

ORDER That plans together with copies of reports of Acting Borough Surveyor and County Medical Officer of Health be forwarded to the Town Planning Consultant for his criticism and approval of otherwise pending receipt of recommendation from Professor Walsh.

Mr Walsh stated that with regard to a recommendation number 5 that Mr O'Brien should not be requested to build wide foot-paths and narrow roadways as they had in Murphy Place.

This point was noted and all the members agreed that every facility be afforded to Mr O'Brien for this scheme. They added that Mr O'Brien had been an asset to the town since he came.

St. Catherine's Hurling Club

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Sunday, March 28th
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DUNGARVAN CBS EARN REPLAY

Dungarvan, 32 De La Salle, 25

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last, Dungarvan CBS drew with De La Salle Waterford in the second round of the Munster Colleges Junior Hurling Cup (Dean Ryan Cup) thus earning a somewhat lucky replay. Dungarvan did not play like champions far from it in fact De La Salle did all the forcing for more than three-quarters of the game and were 8 points in the lead with only eight minutes to full-time but in the last five minutes Dungarvan woke up and bombarded their opponents goal line which resulted in 2 goals 1 point the last goal being scored in lost time.

De La Salle can be congratulated on their great display. They seem to be an unlucky team as this is the second important game in the last fortnight that they have undeservedly lost. They were the livelier team and first-time pulling seemed to be their motto in which they proved superior Dungarvan played a listless game and picking the ball lost them numerous scoring chances particularly in the first half but when they woke up near the end they played like champions never giving in so doing the almost impossible. If they are to advance any further they must play a sixty minutes game and play the ball on the ground.

De La Salle played with the wind in the first half but it was Dungarvan who first attacked per Curran and Fitzgerald and a wide resulted. The pucko was short and Daly for De La Salle drew on it and sent the ball to Moroney who was unmarked and in a twinkling lofted over the bar for De La Salle. De La Salle were completely run riot. Points per De La Salle drew on it and only for the hard work put in by Quill, Franklin and C. Shalloe in the Dungarvan back-line their opponents would have completely run riot. Points per De La Salle drew on it and only for the hard work put in by Quill, Franklin and C. Shalloe in the Dungarvan back-line their opponents would have completely run riot. Points per De La Salle drew on it and only for the hard work put in by Quill, Franklin and C. Shalloe in the Dungarvan back-line their opponents would have completely run riot.

C.A.A. FOOTBALL

WATERFORD SURPRISE KILDARE

Waterford, 0-8; Kildare, 0-6

Hot favourites to win at home Kildare were beaten more readily than the score of 8 points to six suggests in the National Football League match played at Kildare on Sunday last.

However not even Waterford's most ardent supporters could be elated by a victory over an experimental Kildare side in a game which was generally listless and dreary.

A strong wind made good football difficult yet it could not be considered total pardon for the poor finishing of both sets of forwards. For Kildare the writing was on the wall at half-time. Despite the fact that they had played with the wind they led by only three points and Waterford scored five points before the second half was as many minutes under way.

Waterford's defence was sound enough, but in the first half it was helped by the weak finishing and erratic shooting of the Kildare forwards. With the wind in their favour Waterford forwards made an auspicious second half start. Kildare fought back well but the forwards continued to fall and the end found Waterford still attacking and deserving winners.

Fitzgerald 2 points M. McGrath 2 points and M. Flannely 2 points had the scores for Waterford while D. Dalton 2 points S. Aldridge 2 points, Conway and Moody 1 point each raised the Kildare flags.

