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WE GOT IN
 The Public representatives who met the Minister for Health at the Conference at Dungarvan on Monday last spent a great deal of time at their preliminary meetings in attempting to decide whether the Press representatives should or should not be allowed at the conference. I am informed that at the first go there was an even vote for and against the move and that the Chairman gave his casting vote in favour of holding the conference behind closed doors. However the matter was reopened at the second preliminary which began at 2.45 pm on Monday evening. When I arrived at the Court-house I found a number of colleagues gathered in the hall way. I was told that there was only a poor chance of the Press being let in. I couldn't see for the life of me what could possibly be discussed with the Minister that would require the doors to be locked and looked in the face of the Press. However, as the saying goes we hung around. Soon after the Minister and officials came along. The preliminary was still going on when the Minister arrived. I was still closed. When an official ventured in to announce the Ministers arrival the Co Manager, Co Secretary and Chairman came out and the Minister was then ushered into the Secretary's office. The Chairman and County officials returned and some more time passed while the Minister remained in the office. After another 15 minutes there was some more comings and goings and then the Minister entered. Still there was no invitation to the Press. I said "well that's it!" Whatever the public was told—maybe they're putting the case to the Minister. I waited and shortly after the Co Secretary came out and announced "Gentlemen, you may enter." However the door representatives were afraid of it certainly was evident that the Minister had nothing to hide. That's how we got in and that's how you can read the report of the conference elsewhere in this issue.

TRACING RELATIONS
 This column has been the medium on several occasions since it was started for contact between family relations spread all over the world, and in fact it has brought relations from far-flung parts of the Globe like New Zealand and America, together for the first time. These lost contacts have mainly resulted from emigration when brothers and sisters who have left their old homes for generations have settled down in various parts and their children have grown up with only a hazy idea of where their cousins are located.

Once again I am on the job of re-uniting links in a family chain which have been sundered for quite a number of years. A letter from my old friend, Michael J. Drohan of Winchester Mass. USA received last week sent me to Abbeyside Dungarvan, where I contacted the Brett family. Some few months ago I wrote in this column about Mr Drohan's relatives in Old Parish and a clipping from the column at that time resulted in another branch of the family in America making fresh contact.

Let me quote from Mr Drohan's letter "On September the 20th I attended the funeral of my dear cousin Babel Brit-Berry Mabel was the daughter of Patrick Britt when was my first cousin Pats mother was my aunt by name of Drohan Florence Britt, a sister of Mabel's has asked me if I could through your column get the names of the three brothers and their and their Abbeyside address."

At another part of the letter it says "Pats died about 26 years ago due to injuries received when he was hit by an automobile."

As I said, I contacted the Brett family at Abbeyside where Tom, Percy, Pad and their sister Mollie reside at Sarsfield Street. I told Tom the contents of the letter and naturally it came as a big surprise to them especially the portion concerning the death of their uncle Pats as despite many inquiries he had fallen over the years to ascertain what had happened to him.

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Dungarvan Gun Club Notes
 On Saturday night, 25th September there was a very representative and distinguished assembly of this Club's members present in the Literary Club of the 3rd Annual General Meeting. The Chairman Mr Tobin, opened the proceedings by reading the Treasurer's Statement of Accounts and Secretary's Report. This showed that the Club was in an independent financial position and reflected creditably on the general management, by the members towards the well being of all.

Late Mrs. Ellen Buckley, Mitchell Street, Dungarvan
 The following mass cards have been received by the family of the late Mrs Ellen Buckley, whose regretted death was reported in our last issue—
 Her loving son, Paddy, Bridie Noel and Ann to dear mother from Kevin, dear mother from Nellie dear mother from Bridie and Willie her loving daughter, Chrissie and Willie, John Buckley William, Mary and Christina, Margaret Quealy and Marjorie, Rev S A Quealy Suriton, Rev J D Quealy Rotherhithe, London, Martin and Mary Quealy Paul and Noney Kattie and Michael, Mitchell St., Dev and Mary, Shell Cottage, Paddy, Chrissie and family, The Dees family, Church St. Hugh and Kathleen Foley Mrs A. Whelan, St Garvan Tee Nan Whelan Children of Mary, Presentation Convent Rev Mother and Community Presentation Convent, Nan Kehil and family, Paddy and Phil O'Donnell, Joe Foley, Kilrush Gretta and Birdie, Bunny Sullivan Knockmaun, Mary and Nora Paterson, J Morrissey and family, Main St. Tom and Nan O'Gorman Colum and Maura Moloney, O'Connell St., John and Mrs. Flavin, Brewery Lodge Duggan family, Mitchell St. and J Greany, John F Dea Mitchell St. O'Brien family, St Garvan's Tee Bernard and Mrs Dee and family, Mitchell St., Cathryn family, Clonety, Tee Clancy family, 3 Mitchell Tee, Mike and Ely Slattery Frances and William Slattery, Ballygagin, Michael Walsh P Walsh and family Mount O Dell Carey, Old Parish W and K Kelly, Jolly Mitchell St. Martin and Bridget Whelan and family, 12 Mitchell Tee, Pk and Bridie O'Toole O'Brien family, Cauty Morrissey family, Ballycoe Humble family, Wolfe Tone Road, Mayone family, Mitchell St. Mrs Johanna Duggan and Michael Downey, 28 Congress Villas Sandford family, 13 Mitchell Tee Nell and Dan Hurley, St Garvan's Tee, Conway family, Mitchell St., Reps J St. Crotty Grattan Square, Moleoney's Bakery Staff Paddy and Anne Nagle Mrs Walsh Glenbeg Paddy and Bridget Coady, Christina and John Walsh and family Mrs Ryan and family, Jack Murphy and family, Church St., Nora and John Butler Quay St. Creed family, St Garvan's Tee Margaret Dahill Jas Barron and family, Meany family, Mitchell St., Ma Griffin, Edele and M. Kieley, Tom and Kitty Flynn, Eddie Dan and Nellie Phelan Main St., Donoghue family, Knockaun John and Agnes Walsh and family, Ring, Meany family, Mitchell Tee, Mary Morrissey 9 Main St., Mary Kieley, 9 Main Street, MI O'Connor, Ballinamult, John Wall, Annie and Willie Walsh, Mary Wall Jas Kieley & Sons, Shandon J Travers Dolores Quealy Andrew and Mary Murphy, Power family, St. O'Connell St., Mary Nolan, St. Joseph's Hospital, MI and Annie Upton, Mick and Maureen Hallahan, Emmet Street, Bridie Power, Carlow Coyne family, Monckouke David Murphy and Jack Flynn, Mary and Annie Master-son, Carlow.

A RECORD CATCH
 I stood on the pier at Hevick on Thursday evening of last week and watched the crew of the fishing trawler "Vega" haul 150 boxes of whiting on to the docks. It was a record catch for this type of fish for the boat which, during the previous week, also landed some remarkably heavy catches. All members of the crew, Tom Kelly (Skipper), Seanie Kelly, Billy Kelly, "Mick" Tobin and Billy Bateman, were literally up to their eyes in fish, as the silvery harvest of the deep was washed and boxed in readiness for the lorry which was coming to transport it to the Dublin fish market. The pier presented a scene of great activity and the pity is that such activity is not seen there more often.

DONNNA NA GAELGE SA RINN
 Bhi cruinniu mór i Sgoil na gCeard sa Rinn oiche Satharn seo caithe Thug Liam Lidh-eadhá Rúnal agus Timhrihe, le-chéir ann Seo na h-óifigi a le-chéirín. Caithreach agus Uachtarán—Sean Ó Slothcháin Rúnal—Eibhlin Ní Craith Cisteoir—Sean Brennaich Coisde—Nicolaos Ó Lionáin Sighle Ní Ceallaigh, Sean Ó Donnabháin, Liam Ó Ríogáin.

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 Father O'Flynn's made hares of them all
 Come I venture to give ye my Never wd,
 Never thd, likes of his logic was heard
 Down from mythology into thavology
 Troth, and conchology, if he'd the call

Och Father O'Flynn you've a wonderful way wid you
 All odd sinners are wishful to pray wid you
 All the young chidder are wild for to play wid you
 You've such a way with you, Father avick
 Still for all you've so gentle a soul,
 Gad you've your flock in the grandest control.

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 PERKS AMUSEMENTS

MINISTER FOR HEALTH IN DUNGARVAN
 County Health Services Reviewed

Mr T F O'Higgins, Minister for Health held a conference with members of the Waterford Board of Assistance and members of the recently appointed Health Council, at the Court-house Dungarvan on Monday evening last, October 4th. In attendance were the County and City Managers and Medical Officers and Officials of the ancillary health services. At the outset the Minister was welcomed by the Chairman of the County Council, Mr M Morrissey who presided.

Dispensary Replacement Programme
 The first item raised by the Minister was the dispensary replacement programme when he asked how many dispensaries were regarded as unsatisfactory in the County. Mr Moynihan (Co Manager) said that there were 13 in the County and City areas of which 3 were under construction and the other 10 were in various stages of being dealt with in regard to sites, etc. It was very hard to say when these would all be completed he said, but they should be well under way, if not completed in 12 months.

Deputy Kyne said that the dispensary in Dungarvan was totally inadequate and in his opinion about 90% of the dispensaries throughout the County were in the same category and he suggested that the County Manager that the programme would be finished in 12 months. The facilities generally were absolutely hopeless and there was not even running water in many of their dispensaries.

Deputy Kyne said that he had been asked by Mr D. Leahy, M.C. to report on a petition at Mönang dispensary area where some people at present had to travel 15 or 16 miles to the doctor. Mr Heskin—Mönang has been on the books for the past 30 years. Minister—Then it's time to take it out. Senator Butler referred to the fact that the dispensary residence for the Knockanore area was in the Clashmore side of the Blackwater with the result that people had to go around by either Youghal Bridge or Cappoquin Bridge to get to the doctor.

The Minister pointed out that the Board had proposed to re-arrange districts in the light of any complaints being made. To a question by the Minister, the County Manager said that 16 of the dispensary doctors had telephones at their residences. Mr Heskin referred to the fact that two accidents had occurred at Ballyduff recently and there had been no doctor on the spot to attend to them. He said that where a doctor was appointed to an area he should operate within that area and if he was not there when required and another doctor had to be called then the missing dispensary doctor should be responsible for the payment of the other doctor.

The Co Manager said that the doctor in the Ballyduff area at present was only a locum and the question of making a permanent appointment for the district was at present in the hands of the Local Appointments Commissioners. He added that doctors had found great difficulty in getting lodgings at Ballyduff and stated that the doctor in question had been admonished for his absence when the accidents referred to by Mr Heskin had occurred.

School Medical Service
 Dr M O'Farrell, County Medical Officer said that in 1953 the school population in the County was 6,700. The service had been in operation since 1937 and all children were examined once a year, every year. The service he said was being operated reasonably well and satisfactory.

Mr T J Fleming, County Dentist, dealing with the dental treatment said that there was not much hope in doing all that would be like as there was only two of a staff to cover the whole county. He suggested an increase in the number of dental officers and dental surgeries and said that they were only

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Tallow and Round About

The Big Game—Tallow hurling fans will be well advised to care their vocal chords as these delicate organs will be called upon to produce their loudest notes on Sunday, October 10th, at Lismore, when Tallow meets Fourmlewater in the Western final.

Vocal support has its effect. It gives the players a feeling of being out there, a town, a field, playing for a club, a town, a people, their own people. There is an appeal in the cheers of the supporters which asks for the best, an all out effort, asked in the name of a grant tradition, yet all the vocal support in the world will not win a game if the players are not able to rise in response to the call. Let us honour our hurlers, these players going on to do great things, their own free will. They play to gain little but the honour of a win. The game for the love of the game. Our Tallow hurlers will go out to bring back to the Brideside town the high esteem of hurling men of the Decies. Let them know that we appreciate the tedious training and waiting for action. We are quietly confident Tallow will win. We have no false notions and expect Fourmlewater to give fierce opposition to every movement. There are veterans on both teams men who have played County. Old hands who know every trick of the trade. Youth with vigour and spirit also blends on both sides, this will be the game of the season.

Michael Curley (Tallow, Waterford) (Munster) in the goals for Tallow. Curley said to be Tallow's greatest hurler ever. Dave Doyle in the attack facing his old rival of also playing, J. Halpin (who also plays County). Bobby Tobin who gave us the chance to replay the Geraldine. Jimmy Burke, one of the first Tallow men to play minor for the county. Rodgers Ryan and Paul Curley, minor yet giants on the field. Healey and D. O'Mahony, just over the minor line and steadily making a name for speed and accuracy. Billy Curley, coolest of hurlers, unhurried, confident, reliable. John Hogan, an unspectacular back who lets nobody push him out of the way. Tom McCarthy, always on the goal getting in early, always last but by no means least. Peadar Henley worth two full grown men.

Will these hurlers bring back the glory of Tallow hurling? I know they will. Let us on Sunday to defeat their worthy opponents. **FOURMILEWATER COME ON TALLOW!**

Speed Up—The major portion of the film was tarred and chipped on Thursday afternoon. This speedy operation was rendered possible by the use of Ashurst tar and distributor lorries, would formerly have taken several days to complete. John O'Regan drives one of the trucks. John who lives at St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside, is one of the few remaining survivors of the famous Burgery ambush. He was also present at the take-over from the British troops at Thomastown Co. Kilkenny, when the Irish Provisional Government took up the reins of power and the pleasure of stepping into an armoured car and an enemy a very short time previously. The massed forces of County Cork and the ESB's mobile units at Tallow assembled the assembly point of an army motorised division. Many local workers are engaged.

Cell—Tallow Camogie Club held a Cell at the Regal Cinema on Wednesday, September 29th. The attendance was not very high but this was not surprising as the arrangements were only made at the last moment due to an unavoidable misunderstanding. However those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The attendance was representative of many districts, small parties being present from Lismore, Ballyduff, Ballymore, Fermoy. The Brideside Serenaders supplied the music in their own inimitable manner.

The Waiting Wall—There is a custom or unwritten law which exists all over Southern Ireland dancing world. If a gentleman requests the pleasure of a lady as partner in a dance and she declines, the honour, she remains seated during that dance and on no account should she accept the request of another gentleman. Who why or wherefore, I do not pretend to know. My own stately carriage and graceful rhythmic wobble has never met with a refusal—I take no chances. I expect that the rule is democratic and saves a guy from snubbing from snobcratics. The older, the ruling was broken at the Cell at the Regal recently.

Now your young lady dancers, remember to break away from convention may be smart but isn't nice, and all young ladies should be nice.

West Street Winner—Mr J. M. Beecher has again been in luck winning his entry Grange Girl won at Youghal Track on Tuesday, September 28th.

Don't Forget—The Song of Bernardette at The Regal Cinema, in aid of the Marian Year Memorial Funds.

Challenge Game at Lismore—Tallow hurling team met Fourmlewater on Sunday, October 3rd in a friendly challenge game. Neither team was at full strength and therefore, the contest offered little in the way of form to be judged. Furthermore, the general atmosphere which pervaded the whole proceedings did little to cause the players to exert themselves. The match had its benefits in that it helped the Brideside lads to limber up the feel of the Castle Farm pitch. Feature of the game was a veteran Tallow hurler of four-

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Great indeed was the Gloom of sadness that overshadowed the town on Saturday evening when the news of the death of one of the town's most popular and lovable personages was made known. The deceased Mr Edward G. Halpin was proprietor of the beautiful, Devonshire Hotel, and was always interested in the town's welfare and up to some years ago took an active part in all social and sporting events in the area. He leaves besides his wife and daughter a young widow to mourn his loss. She is a member of the Farrell family, popular business and farming people of the town. Just a few months ago, his son, who had been in the recent North Pole Expedition, was married to Miss Broderick.

The removal of his remains to North Abbey cemetery was accompanied by the largest concourse of townspeople and sympathisers who knew Eddie so well in everyday life. Chief mourners included—His widow Mrs Elizabeth Halpin, Mr. M. Halpin (son), Miss A. Halpin (daughter), Mrs. Kelly, (sister-in-law), etc. etc. We wish to extend to the bereaved family the heartfelt sympathy of our readers.—R.I.P.

ELDER AND LEARN—Readers who remember the story of "A Tragic Football Game" may be interested to know that a kind friend has given me the names of the three unfortunate lads who were drowned, they were Ahern two were brothers, but the third, though similar in name was no relation of the others.

Who Lived Where The County Council Library now stands? James Prendergast, our oldest but by no means least enthusiastic hurling fan, lived there at one time—there I saw two spouted long beards in the second house, (Fancy a Civic Guard with a long flowing beard!)

MINISTER FOR HEALTH IN DUNGARVAN

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Many doctors were willing to agree to act under the scheme. The County Manager said that all the dispensary doctors in the County and City had agreed together with fourteen private doctors and one part-time doctor. Nine doctors had not replied.

Eight chemists in the county had agreed to act under the scheme. **Minister**—That is a good return.

Deputy Kynne asked if any arrangement had been made with the Medical Hospital to deal with maternity cases. The County Manager said that there had been an agreement to deal with urgent cases in the past, but no difficulty would arise for the future.

General Hospitalisation

It was stated that the above scheme for the Co. Hospital, Waterford, would not mean an increased number of beds. Deputy Kynne pointed out that 100 less beds for general patients were now available than four years ago.

Deputy Kynne pointed out that report had stated that 100 additional beds would be required to meet all demands.

The question of taking over the Fanning Institute in order to relieve the congestion was discussed and the Minister was asked as soon as an estimate for the reconstruction work required there was obtained that it be referred at once to his Department.

Senator Butler said that if the position was desperate in Waterford it was not perfect in Dungarvan, either.

Other Items

Senator Butler suggested that some other method beyond the Local Appointments Commissioners should be got for appointing doctors.

Mr. Crowne, Mayor of Waterford, referred to the need for appointing a doctor to the Killmeaden district, and the County Manager said that the Appointments Commissioners were at present dealing with this.

Replying to the vote of

BIT MAN'S EAR. FIGHT AT FAIR.

PAT Torpey and **Tom Mulcahey** were indicted for an affray at New Pallas in November last. Walsh was examined in the support of the state case. The prisoners said they would go home from the fair until they were revented on the Murphy's and they "knocked" a lot of people. The fight lasted about half-an-hour. There was not much noise at all, hand work (laughter). One of the prisoners Torpey worked like the devil and helped himself to a bit of one of the Murphy's ears. (laughter) Didnt you bite the ear off a man? Witness— "I couldn't tell" (laughter).

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LISMORE ITEMS

Weekly Devt—There was a small attendance at the weekly Cell on Friday night last. A similar Cell will be held in the Town Hall on tonight (Friday) October 8th.

Fraternity—The monthly meeting of the Men's Branch of the Sacred Heart Fraternity will be held in the Parish Church, Lismore, on tonight (Friday Oct 8th) at 7.30 p.m.

Death of Miss B. Flynn—On Tuesday, September 28th, the death occurred of a hard-working woman, Miss Bridget Flynn, late of the Arcade, Lismore. She was 69 years of age and was a devoted wife and mother. The remains were removed to Lismore parish church where they were received and buried by Rev. Fr. D. McGrath, C.C. There was a large and representative cortege.

Death of Mother Brendan—On Wednesday, September 22nd, Mother Brendan Cullinane, 22nd Mother Brendan, Cullinane, passed peacefully away to her eternal reward, at the Presentation Convent, St. Mary's, Lisdowney. She was 70 years of age and was a devoted wife and mother. The remains were received and buried by Rev. Fr. D. McGrath, C.C. There was a large and representative cortege.


Autumn Cell—On Sunday, October 17th, a grand autumn Cell will be held in the Upper Hall of the Courthouse. The dancing floor will be from 9 to 1 and admission will be the popular half-price. Music will be played by the first visit to the dance. The band is the Eire Céil Band. This band is fully amplified and is one of the leading céil bands in Munster. Every one is invited to enjoy Irish dancing at its best.

Whist Results—The following are the results of last Tuesday's whist drives. There were four tables.

1st—(18/—) Mrs M. O'Donnell, Parks Rd., (141) Hogan, Glen Park, Mrs. Eileen O'Farrell, District Hospital, Lismore (139) Half-time.

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Deputy Kynne's Presidential Address

I.L.P ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Irish Labour Party was held in Wexford last week-end. In the course of his presidential address Mr T. A. Kynne, T.D. said that the results of the recent elections were a signal victory for the Party from every point of view.

He dealt with the Party's progress and with the responsibility resting on Labour members in the Government. He said that the programme agreed on when Labour joined the Government would be implemented.

"We meet today" said Mr Kynne, "to begin our review of the past year. The last 18 months, and to plan for the coming year. The larger the attendance of delegates, the better we will be able to ascertain the wishes of Labour supporters throughout the country. By means of our annual conference we get a cross-section of opinion and our policy and programme can be adjusted to meet the exigencies of the times. It is this direction by the rank and file of the Party that gives it its democratic constitution as compared with some other political parties who are ruled by a select executive. While this has often in the past proved both cumbersome and slow and sometimes unworkable, it is now being replaced by speedy decisions and I still feel it should be retained and guarded as the very essence and spirit of the Labour movement itself."

It was evident to all that the Labour Party is on the up-grade. Conference had postponed this year from April last due to the General Election. The result of that election was a signal victory for the Party from every point of view. In an Daal, the Party candidates not only increased their vote but gained four additional seats without losing even one. In the Seanad we had even greater success and came back with five times as many representatives as in the previous Parliament. This increasing confidence placed in the Party and its policy is because of the need to encourage and estimate this growing movement that of workers to our national special plea to all Trade Unionists no matter to which Congress their Union is affiliated, to join the Labour Party and line up with their fellow workers in the fight to secure their rights.

"Many will expect that I should say something on Trade Union unity and its impact on the political Labour movement. Because of the progress of the present talks between the committees set up to deal with this very difficult problem, any interference by even the best-intentioned person may do more harm than good. I will content myself with wishing that success in their efforts will surpass in me that if the political movement can secure for this country a thirty-two county republic then Trade Union unity. That is the aim of this Party and to that policy are we dedicated."

Reducing Prices

"Workers throughout the country are watching this conference as indeed are all who are interested in political life. Here to see what is to be hoped for in the coming year from Labour participation in Government. It would be unreal to ignore the fact that decision of the present Government or any neglect by it to make decisions, can be laid at the door of our Party more than at the door of any other Party in the Government. No one can expect us not to be conscious of that responsibility and to take every precaution that all des-

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