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## CORK LUCKY TO QUALIFY FOR N.H.L. SEMI

CORK --- 3-4; WATERFORD --- 1-9

Waterford senior hurlers won last Sunday's National Hurling League Group final against Cork in Dungarvan everywhere but where it counted most—in front of the Cork goal. For the bulk of the hour they had the best of the outfield duels but an inept attack which made poor use of the bagful of scoring chances that were offered to them, left the big following of the home team in the estimated 10,000 attendance groaning with frustration as referee Martin Gleeson blew the long whistle.

It was indeed an hour of frustration for the Deise supporters. In the first period against a very stiff wind the home side enjoyed the best of the exchanges but could only manage to turn over on level terms at 2 points each in the interval. Even against the wind they should have been fully three goals in front at this stage but fatal lapses by Walsh and Power when played with the Cork goal at their mercy saw golden goals literally thrown away.

**ELUSIVE RING**  
Cork took the lead with a Ring special three minutes after the restart. The sides were level again five minutes later. Then came the most controversial goal of the game and Ring's second goal. As the ball crossed the Waterford goal, Ring allowed the ball out but unfortunately for the Deise side it came back again to the Cloyne man, still on the Waterford net with his hand. The score was allowed. The hour side battled on and entering the last quarter and the goal was by no means a failure at full-forward landed a great goal. The Deise were ahead by a point. But again it was Ring who brought about the Deise downfall. He scored a Waterford goal and let fly with a bullet shot. Roche saved it but a short clearance against the goal was again driven in a rasper which hit the left upright and rebounded. Quane rushed to meet the rebound and drove the ball past Roche to leave Cork ahead by 2 points 3-4 to 1-7 this time the goal was left to play.

**FOLLOWERS AGHAST**  
Waterford's defence was a fierce onslaught on the Cork goal but just as it was through out the whole hour. Mick Cashman and Jimmy Brohan still proved almost unbeatable. Martin Oge dropped the ball in the square and hurleys flew as Seamus Power tried to break through for the all-time goal. He was fouled and a 21 yards free awarded. Grimes came out to take it and Waterford followers held their breath as he stooped to lift and strike. Two points dropped and less than a minute left to play. Grimes must try for a goal to pull the game out of the fire. But he hit and strikes out for the ball but a score of little avail as that side. The Waterford supporters are against at the end of the hour. The second half was a long while of the long whistle sounds leaving Cork lucky winners to go forward to the League semifinal.

We were informed after the match that just before the ball, Grimes was told by one of the Waterford selectors that only a point saved the game and to try for a point and that this was the explanation of an otherwise almost inexplicable act. Had there been a score board at the pitch it might have obtained this. However, no name can be laid on Phil Grimes for this, whatever about the selectors as the result of the game as far as Waterford were concerned should never have rested on what was practically the last puck of the match. They should have been well in front all through.

**GOING HEAVY**  
The crowd was one of the biggest ever seen at the Dungarvan venue. The weather was fine and good traffic control saw everything go off without a hitch. A heavy shower did not shortly before match-time did not augur well, but fortunately the evening held up pretty well with patches of bright sunshine at times. The field was heavy and the going strategically enough seemed to suit the Waterford side better. They were yards faster than their opponents who, particularly in the opening half looked a very sluggish side. On the whole the hurling was not brilliant—no amount of jumping and mauling being displayed by both sides—but the closeness of the action all through kept every spectator in the field to the end.

The action in the first half was incredibly low—a brace of points each in the man who brought all the honor in the second half—Christy Ring—was amazingly subdued in the opening period. He was injured at

# Tallow and Round About Notes

**Successful Sale of Land**—Mr. Edmund Spratt & Son, Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan, conducted a very successful sale of land at Tallow on Friday, March 30th, when they sold a 60-acre farm situated at Parrottia, Tallow, and 35 acres situated at Ballinacree, Tallow, for Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Chapel Street, for the sum of £5,500 in fees. Bidding started at £2,000 and advanced rapidly until eventually the land was knocked down to Mr. Liam Collins, Solicitor, Clonacilly, in trust for a client for the sum stated.

**Death of Mr. M. Whelan**—The death occurred unexpectedly at his residence, Bottle Hill, Tallow, on Monday morning of Mr. Michael Whelan, Member of the Deise, who was held in the highest esteem by all and his death is deeply and sincerely regretted. To his bereaved family and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

**Disappointed at Waterford**—The many people who travelled from the Brideside town to Dungarvan on Sunday for the Cork & Waterford League game were keenly disappointed at Waterford's defeat, especially at the fact that those who were whom Waterford were definitely their superiors. The points scored from the game and still a force to be reckoned with in hurling circles.

**Returned to England**—A very popular young man in the person of Mr. Sean McDermott, who was Mr. Michael Cronin, Convent Street, returned to England recently after spending a holiday at his parents' home. Co. Council Workers Under the new rules of the Press reports that a number of Co. Council roadworkers are under notice of dismissal. They are to be dismissed immediately to one's mind is the fact that when these workers start at the top and work in the lowest paid worker who is hit. Why cannot those in authority start at the top and work in the lowest paid worker. It is time they should resign some of those who have no "pats".

**Death of Mr. Laurence McGrath**—We regret to record the death of Mr. Laurence McGrath, Moorehill, Tallow, which occurred during the week. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family and relatives. The funeral will be held on Sunday, April 8th, at 11 o'clock in the morning at the residence of Mrs. McGrath, Moorehill, Tallow. The Rev. Fr. O'Connell will officiate.

**Change of Date**—The play "The Boy Who Swam with the Fish" which was to take place on next Sunday, April 8th, has been postponed to next Sunday, April 15th, at the request of the play sponsor, Mr. J. J. O'Connell. The play will be held at the Tallow Public Speaking Hall on Sunday, April 15th, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The play is a very interesting and amusing play and is well worth seeing.

**Points Did Not Go Well**—The Tallow Hurling Club are disappointed that their points did not go well on Saturday, as only a few were lucky enough to back Kilmore in the first half. The club are now working hard to get back into the game and are hoping to have a successful season.

**East and South Cork Comments**  
Carnival—A carnival will be held by the local authorities in Carrigrohilly early next month. A carnival will also take place in Ballinacree, Tallow, on the 15th of May. The organizers will arrange the date of this important event and the bowling parties will compete in the "lifting" of the great "Maiden" which is being held in Carrigrohilly.

# Ar Fuaid na nDeise (LE FANA)

**Cursa Spriodailta** : Ar a 5 uair, Deiseáirí a bhí ag bualadh ar Albainn iomrádh ar maoin. Cursa Spriodailta Gaeltúe i Mainistir Chnoc Molláir. Tairbhí aonú ag teacht go dtí an t-áras do chaitheamh ag lucht-muinn ar chúlra ar n-áras. Beidh an t-áras ar n-áras le h-aghaidh cursaí maith, ar fáil sa Mainistir arís sa gceann. Tairbhí aonú ag teacht go dtí an t-áras do chaitheamh ag lucht-muinn ar chúlra ar n-áras. Beidh an t-áras ar n-áras le h-aghaidh cursaí maith, ar fáil sa Mainistir arís sa gceann. Tairbhí aonú ag teacht go dtí an t-áras do chaitheamh ag lucht-muinn ar chúlra ar n-áras. Beidh an t-áras ar n-áras le h-aghaidh cursaí maith, ar fáil sa Mainistir arís sa gceann.

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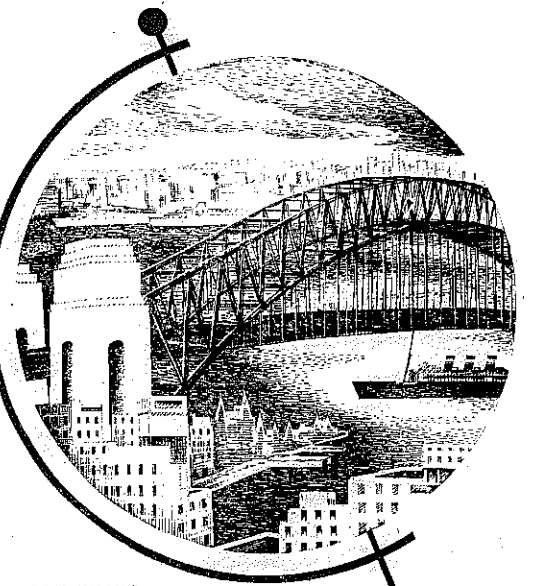
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MacSwiney and Kevin Barry, Have passed, and Sean MacBride, Paurse Connolly and Plunkett, And all the brave who died, Jack Heuston and Con Colbert, MacCaughy loyal and true, Fall Keating down from the Comeragh Hills, And John Fitzgerald too.

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