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THE BY-ELECTION

Fair could have if they are to

political parties have selected their candidates for the forthcoming by-election and between now and December 1st the constituency will be over-run by politicians and the electorate will be bullied persuaded and coaxed into one way or another to vote for this that or the other candidate.

The Labour Party had already selected Mr. John Griffin as their standard bearer who went on to press last week. Over the weekend Pádraig Ó Fiúil and Fine Gael held conventions at which their candidates were announced as result Dungarvan where the by-election took place was a high buzzing with political activity.

The new Taoiseach, Mr. Jack Lynch was in charge of the Fine Gael proceedings on Friday evening and the team Ó Fiúil was packed with a fall muster of delegates while the stairway leading to the hall on the outside was hammered by supporters who so easily managed to gain admission and when they had to leave while the voting session was progressing had to get out the back door.

The size of the convention indicated that the whips were out in all areas and nothing was left unchanged. It was evident that the officials of the local Cumann had done their jobs well; indeed if the zeal and enthusiasm displayed by the Dungarvan Cumann by my criterion, no stone was left unturned in the reorganization. In the previous week a typed letter on official Dail newspaper was sent through the post office to practically everyone in town and district of Dungarvan even one of the Joint Secretaries of the Fine Gael County Executive received one.

Concerning the voting procedures are inclined to be over-pedantic. During the roll call a case was made as to whether unregistered voters should have the right to attend and vote at the convention. This was a moot point as it involved about 24 swinging votes and although the shrewd forecasters tipped Mayor Fad to win a certainty, the young farmer from Ballinabutty, Sean Whelan, was regarded as a dark horse who was likely to spring a surprise.

Finally on a show of hands it was decided to allow the unregistered. Coming the same voting rights as those registered.

Nominations were then checked and with Mayor Brown and Mr. Whelan and the two starters orders, they were in accordance with the traditional rules of the Pluma Fair organization excluded from the nomination. During the week progress A. J. Curran who joined the ranks in the person of Waterford County Council Chairman Charles Curran and he joined the other two candidates in the box. When the vote was taken on the letters, Senators Willie Ryan and Pat Toshan and Deputy Tom Nolan, reported to private quarters to cast their votes. When they brought back the result it was announced that Mayor Brown was the choice having polled well over half the 126 votes cast. In total fact it was later officially disclosed that Mayor Brownie secured 126 votes, Mr. Whelan 33, and Mr. Curran 11.

Most pleased man with the result was, however, Mayor Brownie himself. He had carried out a vigorous personal canvass within the organisation to secure the nomination, and as I stated last week he is the best possible candidate Pluma

had for Mr. Lynch when he comes to Dungarvan on that occasion. This is a total of 420 persons or the population of a good sized village! This presented a terrible picture but unfortunately the facts are only too true.

The Fine Gael Party plan is to go over to the election on December 1st and the constituency has been regrouped in charge of each Deputy. Ó Estrane has been appointed and it is doubtful that he will leave anything to chance. After Mass meeting in all areas have been planned and the personal canvass procedure will not be overlooked either.

It looks as if we will have nothing but politics for breakfast dinner and tea during the next fortnight as long as the campaign is fought in a good spirit everything will be pleasant.

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FINE GAEL RALLY

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GREAT THOUGHTS

Here is a few more great daily thoughts:

November 26. The modern world is no longer blind but can see, sighted, calculating and practical.

December 27. Bring your savings to the bank and keep your savings to the wheel.

November 28. Happiness is a web with many threads of pain in it.

November 29. True love is born and made.

November 30. The eye always sees what it brings the power to see.

December 1. The pride that comes of love does not come with the hand.

December 2. Christ is the River of Forgiveness in which biform guilt is overwhelmed.

December 3. The eye always sees what it brings the power to see.

December 4. The pride that comes of love does not come with the hand.

December 5. Christmas is a moment when all joy is concentrated.

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Signed

T. GALLAGHER,

Election Agent.

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1966.

DUNHILL ARE I.H. CHAMPIONS

Bad Sportsmanship Feature Of Rough Decider

Dunhill 4-6; Ardmore 2-4

Dunhill took the intermediate hurling championship title back to the East on Sunday last when they beat Ardmore by double scores (almost 4-6 to 2-4) at the Grange Field, Carron, in a rough decider which held an amount of controversy and which was brimming over with bad sportsmanship from the very word go.

This was a question of the toughest surviving one of the tough could survive on Sunday. Tough hurling is fine to a certain extent but when carelessness and recklessness pulling is allowed to creep in it is time to call a halt.

FAILED
Ronan Town Gaels failed in their duty in this respect when they failed to take strong enough action when players lost their tempers and as a result the game was held up on a number of occasions. The players threatened to assault each other following unsporting play.

Convincing Win Over Abbeyside

Kill 4-10; Abbeyside 2-3
Sinn Féin who took the County Senior title last year were again seen to be taking a great interest in the competition by their attendance with a convincing win over a team which had been beaten at fair sized crowds on Sunday.

There was the first ever hurling title won by a club which have been playing hurling for a couple of years although many of their players had assisted various clubs in the East in hurling competitions during the last few years.

UNDER-RATED

Few could visualise either of these teams going far at the start of the competition but it was obvious on Sunday how the hurling ability of the Kill side had been completely underrated by many especially here.

By reason of their victory Passage East in the Eastern final, Kill were favourites for the title and several players had received attention for injuries.

FAVOURITES

Dunhill who were favourites took the title but on the whole their display was disappointing.

Their form was not displayed in their games in the East.

This, no doubt, was due to the fact that they had been beaten in the second and third matches taken but in the referee had to speak to him again for illegitimate use of his hurley. But again he was beaten.

SOFTNESS

As a result of this softness on the part of the referee players engaged in rough and dangerous play during the game several players had to receive attention for injuries.

GOOF STRIKERS

They found the going extremely tough in the first half and were twice twice but the team lead by Tim Mooney in the second quarter and won 2-3 to 1-2 ahead at the interval.

Five minutes after the resumption of the second half Mooney scored a goal and held well all day to give Abbeyside the lead for the first time with the ball for the first time in the game.

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WRAPPED UP

Points by Mick Whittle and Billy Dunphy strengthened Dunphy's position and when Pegeen Power, Niall Hallahan and Bertie Hallahan had pointed for Ardmore, Dunhill had the title safely wrapped up.

With a point and then came a disastrous blunder in the 22nd minute after Niall Hallahan had pointed for Ardmore. Dunhill had the title.

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DISASTER STRUCK

The team who had come from behind in all their previous games looked like doing the same thing on Sunday when Ardmore Mooney sealed immediate victory after the second half and forced over the line by Eddie Mooney.

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SENT TO THE LINE

The game was rugged and some rough exchanges were evident and midway through the game a player from the visitors' side was sent to the line.

Michael Power in the head with a hurley.

In Michael, Arthil Lannen, and

Mike McWhinney, Tom

Moone and Marty Garry were

in control at midfield for long periods.

Tommy Mooney, Bertie Hallahan and Niall Hallahan in the bag.

The winners had good defences in Phil Murphy, Pat Power,

Mick Barry and J. Crowley.

Billy Dunphy also played

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PROBLEM

Centralfield posed a real prob-

lem for the Village and a num-

ber of different parties were

tried to offer to stabilise

the affairs in this section.

Tom Culinan and Sylvester

Murray stuck up the best par-

ticipation in the mid-field pair

and Mick Whittle Maurice

Dunphy, Pat Lyons and Eddie

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one of his better days.

PROBLEM

Centralfield posed a real prob-

lem for the Village and a num-

ber of different parties were

tried to offer to stabilise

the affairs in this section.

Tom Culinan and Sylvester

Murray stuck up the best par-

ticipation in the mid-field pair

and Mick Whittle Maurice

Dunphy, Pat Lyons and Eddie

Powers all showed well in attack.

Michael, Arthil Lannen, and

Mike McWhinney, Tom

Moone and Marty Garry were

in control at midfield for long

periods.

Tommy Mooney, Bertie Hallahan and Niall Hallahan in the bag.

John Walsh, Mike Hayes and

John Dwy

Our Smalls

When you are tired
and worn out
Nothing revives you
like—

A GLASS OF MILK
For your health's
sake be sure it's
pasteurised

LOST
In the vicinity of Lis-
more, Black Miniature
Poodle. Information grate-
fully received. Reward
offered. Guards outlined.
G. Roche, Ballin-
wally, Lismore.

EDWARD L. DONEGAN,
M.S.C.O.H., Chiropodist, Wa-
terford, will be in attend-
ance at Waterford and
Cappoquin, on Tuesday, Nov.
29th and at Dungarvan on Tues-
day, Dec. 6th.

ECONOMY—A whole load of
Linen done for less than the
price of 20 cigarettes. Compare
this to using a home washing
machine—COST OF MACHINE
HILF REPAIRS NOT REPAIRED
BILLS—ELECTRICITY—WATER—DETERGENT
PHosphate results
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soil time to the
louvers on areas in
viewpoint apply
permanently
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REALS :
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