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## PENSMAN takes you Behind the Spotlight

### A STUPID DECISION

I cannot blame the members of Waterford County Council for feeling slightly incensed and very frustrated because of the adamant attitude of the Minister for Transport and Power in regard to the decision of the C.I.E. big-wigs to close down the Waterford-Mallow railway line. In another bare two months the decision will become a fait accompli as D (for demolition) Day is fixed for March 23.

Last August a deputation, representative of areas all along the line was received at C.I.E. headquarters and the higher executives listened with patience to the appeals of the deputation. The reply came in the form of a letter which stated that the line would be closed down in November, the C.I.E. Council, following the enactment of the 1958 Transport Act, had to be closed down.

I have already stated here that the doom of the Waterford-Mallow line was sealed not in the past four months but four years ago when the Minister for Transport and Power, Mr. Tom Andrews, decided to cut out the Mallow branch of the Dublin and South Coast Railway. Now all this procedure in writing letters and receiving a deputation was followed by the Department only so that it would appear that justice was done.

I can into an old friend of mine from Abbeystead at the hospital and he showed me around the building and the grounds, pointing out the many improvements which have been carried out in the past few years. One of the first which I had noticed myself was the new entrance to the hospital, a very nice building, well marked, well-kept and very handy for the patient. The entrance to the adjacent District Hospital had, too, been opened up by the removal of a restricting hedge and has now been transformed into a fine driveway, also very well marked and necessary additions were made to the hospital building and the entrance to the hospital was improved. The only thing which I thought might have been done was to make the entrance to the hospital a more pleasant one, by the removal of a restricting hedge and has now been transformed into a fine driveway, also very well marked and necessary additions were made to the hospital building and the entrance to the hospital was improved.

THE MESSY The following letter has reached me from Mr. T. Veale, Glen Cottage, Glenmore, Co. Wick and I print it without further comment on this subject. In your Saturday October 9th 1965 edition you asked about the size of the Moresby. It was certainly a three-master and not a five-master. I recently saw a photograph of her and also of various members of the crew including the Captain, his wife and young daughter. These photographs are in the possession of Mrs. Keohan (daughter-in-law of the late Mr. P. Keohan) and photographer, Edmund Keohan, who very kindly let me see them. The "History of Dunbar" by E. Keohan gives a detailed description of the wreck of the Moresby and includes a photograph of her on her side in the harbour, and describes her as "an iron hulled vessel of 750 tons. However one of the photographs in Mrs. Keohan's possession shows the Moresby while still vertical in the water and clearly shows her as a three-master. Consider that these photographs were taken in 1895 their quality is really excellent and afford evidence of the excellence of Mr. Keohan's technical skills. There are of course still men alive and well who remember the Moresby lying in the harbour, for Michael Edward Curran (Michael Eddy of Pine Road) your edition of 25th September 1965 seems to imply that the plaque commemorating the rescue of some of the crew members is no longer in place as I was easily able to read the inscription. Is it possible that the plaque has been removed as a result of your bringing the position to the notice of your readers? The fact that for the plaque has about six or seven inches of blank stone beneath the inscription. Was this space intended to show the names of the volunteer lifeboat crew or had this space some other purpose and why was it left blank at all? Perhaps the answer? \*

### THE TRIMMINGS ON THE ROSARY

I was asked some months ago for the words of that beautiful poem "The Trimmings on the Rosary" which is part of the collection of John O'Brien "The Harvest of the Bore Log." Unfortunately space does not allow me to give it all but here are a number of the verses. Ah, the memories that find me now my hair is turning grey. Drifting in like painted butterflies from paddocks far away. Dripping dainty wings in fading fast. Stand again in rose and purple in the bloom of the past. There's the old stall dwelling drifting by the wistful watchful trees. Where the colubina are listening to the stories of the breeze. There's a homely welcome from the streets of the town. With the Surtorial behind it blacked in against the skies. There's the same dear happy cheek raised in the bore's friendly eyes. With a little Irish mother telling tales of other days. She had one sweet, holy day which I never can forget. And a gentle benediction she has her memory for it yet. I can see that little mother still and hear her as she pleads. "Now it's getting on to bed-time for my children get your heads. There's no steel-bound cot for my little child. Only this—each night she puts up to say the Rosary. Then we softly gather round her and we'd speak in accents low. And I pray like sainted boys some many years ago. And the little Irish mother's face was radiant, for she said "where two or three are gathered." He is gathered with them too.

Over the waters and the eyes shed reverent head would bend. How shed kiss the cross the child when she came to the end. And the visitor would raise at once and brush his knees—He'd look very, very foolish as he took the boards again. She had other prayers to keep him. They were long, long prayers in truth. "Trimmin's" in my disrespectful youth. That bit of land and kin and all the friends she'd ever known, all those who were in the world. Yes, and everyone of us could bless a "trimmin's" to her. She would pray for all our little needs, and every shade of care. That bit of darkness o'er the Surtorial, she'd meet it with a prayer. "I'm sorry for this one's 'sorp complaint'" or that one's "hurt hand." Or that some one else might make a deal and get "that bit of land" and all the friends she'd ever known, all those who were in the world. Yes, and everyone of us could bless a "trimmin's" to her. She would pray for all our little needs, and every shade of care. That bit of darkness o'er the Surtorial, she'd meet it with a prayer.

Teacher on eve of holiday: "Well, boys and girls, I hope you will have a good holiday, and come back to school with more sense in your heads than you have now." Class: "Blame to you, sir."

Wife: "My husband must have a complete rest. When do I give him these sleeping tablets?" Doctor: "You don't give them to him, you take them yourself."

THE LAST STUPID The public enquiry held by Local Government Inspector Mr. P. Rafferty at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, last Monday into the propriety of conferring a Compulsory Purchase (Housing) Order made by the local Urban Council in regard to an eye-

### DEPARTMENT'S LETTER ON RAIL CLOSURE

Most Ridiculous Ever Says Deputy

In the course of a letter from the Department of Transport and Power sent at the January Council in Dungarvan, it was stated in regard to the Council's deputation to discuss the proposed closure of the Waterford-Mallow railway line that the Minister had considered the request sympathetically but as a representative deputation had been received on August 24 at that time a full opportunity was given to the members to state their case but regretted that they could not accede to this latest request by the Council.

The letter pointed out that the closure of the line was in conformity with the policies which had guided the policy of the C.I.E. Board in regard to rail closures since the start of the Transport Act, 1958. It stated that the Minister had considered the request sympathetically but as a representative deputation had been received on August 24 at that time a full opportunity was given to the members to state their case but regretted that they could not accede to this latest request by the Council.

Mr. T. K. K. T.D. said that this was the most ridiculous letter he ever heard, as three times he had written to the Minister in regard to the closure of the line. He said that the Minister had considered the request sympathetically but as a representative deputation had been received on August 24 at that time a full opportunity was given to the members to state their case but regretted that they could not accede to this latest request by the Council.

Mr. G. Curran, Chairman, said that perhaps the new Taoiseach, Mr. Lynch would be prepared to meet another deputation to discuss the matter. I don't know but that that would be most good since he became Taoiseach he wouldn't even stop at Ferryway on his way back to Cork from Dublin.

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### NOTHING CONTROVERSIAL AT THIRTY-SIXTH WESTERN CONVENTION

All Outgoing Officers Re-Elected

Goals from all clubs in the Division were present for the Thirty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Western G.A.A. Board, held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Sunday last, but the meeting was not as big as the estimated 130, as only 119 delegates in all turned up. The Convention which returned all outgoing officers and Co. Board representatives, was carried out quietly and efficiently and took just a little over two hours. Following the adoption of the minutes of the previous year, the accounts and balance sheet came before the Convention and these were adopted without any question being asked.

Mr. J. O'Riordan, Chairman, said that the Board's finances were shown to be in a healthy position, the receipts from gates during the year showed a decrease of £350-13-7 from the £688 received by the Chairman, Michael McGrath, explained that this was due to some of the more attractive fixtures being played in conjunction with County Board and Munster Council fixtures.

The Chairman commenting on the section dealing with referees said that the referees were doing the year and said the greatest credit was due to him for this. The Chairman also mentioned Billy and Missie McGrath, Dungarvan, W. Phleggan, Cappoquin, Jimmy Curran, Tourn, Eddie Curran, Sean and Ned Power, Tallow, Tom Ryan and Seamus O'Connell.

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