

IRELAND IN OUR TIME IS NOT CONNOLLY'S IRELAND WRITING ON SOCIALISM IN "REALITY"

In an important article in the Sunday Express, Sean Breslin writes about Bernadette Devlin's Socialism. The phrase "Workers' Socialist Republic" spoken with all the intensity that Bernadette Devlin is capable of, has had an almost dramatic impact upon the intelligent young.

Socialism promises a perfect community. It creates a solidarity larger than tribe or class. It is a substitute for the old religion against the old religion, religious systems. It has a militant, presciently spiritual quality. And lastly, but by no means least in an age like our own with its generation gap, it promises a new elite of leadership.

Socialism has to take into account the local situation. Therefore says Sean Breslin "When more speak of a 'Workers' Socialist Republic' it is not sufficient to quote Connolly as a blue-print. Ireland in our time is not Connolly's Ireland and today's imperatives will demand and impose their own solutions."

According to him "The basis upon which Irish Socialism works is the already existing structure of society. Already existing structures are being demolished and new structures are being built. The new structures are being built on the ruins of the old."

Transport has passed firmly into the private sector—how Latin would he smile to see C.I.E. and Aer Lingus. The needs of the 1970-1975 War have pushed certain vital elements of the productive process into the public sector.

Government by which is meant the elected representatives of the majority of the people has intervened in areas like the sugar industry, the post industry, the tourist industry in a manner which would have seemed anathema to earlier generations. Spirituality by activist organisations, it has been forced at last to look at the question of Ireland's waterways and consider the anomalies and inconsistencies of a situation where farmers can own the finest stretches of Irish rivers.

There is much still to be done. The term "private" belongs to the colonial era of the nineteenth century. There is a screaming necessity for a National Health Service; new towns need to be created in the literal meaning of the word.

He concludes "Bernadette's destinies are necessary. They may be the burr under the saddle which is necessary for a movement away from the stagnation always possible in the conservatism of the people like the Irish."

Bernadette Devlin's Socialism may be naive; it may not have been thought through. It is, however, necessary for the North and South. The tide is on the turn and when it turns, Blackwater may present a new

A POLITICIAN'S LIFE

Ben Briscoe, T.D., in his topical article "The T.D. has a Vocation" writes "Naturally, people poke fun at the politician, Lough Neagh and the T.D. is a gesture of family affection. The T.D. is loved, disliked, admitted, condemned and laughed at."

In a very real sense, the T.D.'s very devotion should inspire genuine regard to country and people. His service should show what true patriotism means and demands.

The T.D. speaks and even lives for others that others might, in their turn speak and live for their fellow countrymen.

"The politician's life is far from being one of publicity and applause. Most of what he does is done quietly. In a sense he is always at work. He must sacrifice much of what belongs to the ordinary life of his family life. His family life is often absent in Dublin or in the constituency or in the constituency in the country.

But there is even more asked of the deputy. He is often involved in both Dail sittings and constituency needs at the same time. The physical cost can be high. Possibly it is only when death claims a T.D. that people begin to be aware of what they are asking from the man they elect."

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G.A.A.—The local boys had a hectic game against Dunmore in the Shanmuck's Tournament on Sunday evening and even though they lost, well known judges of the game were heard to say it was as good as any whole-hearted game of hurling as was seen at that venue for a long time.

Better luck next time boys. Criminal on way to jail. You plan, you study, you slave... and what happens? You get caught.

TASTING THE JOYS OF THE SAINTS

Assisting at Mass, as we have so often said, is an external expression of our total surrender to God. It is a public declaration of this surrender; it manifests openly our disposition of soul, our state of mind and will. This disposition, if sincere and real, should not be transient, it should be permanent and should find expression in acts, in the acts of our day—we should live the Mass.

To live the Mass means, in a special way, to live in constant union with the divine will. If we are really dependent on God all our activity should be governed by the divine will. At any moment, we should be able to say: "This act which I am doing just now is being done to please God."

This does not mean that our life will be clouded and uninteresting. On the contrary, full submission to God brings peace, contentment and joy. And it is the divine will that already in this life should have a foretaste of the joy of Heaven through the union of our will with the will of God.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY WITH A DIFFERENCE

Warm Welcome For Waterford Legion's New Project

A public lending library with a difference, has been set up in Waterford by the Legion of Mary. Housed in the Regatta Club Hotel, Lady Lane, where an ideally-sized room has been renovated and reconstructed for the purpose, it will be conducted by the local all-male Mary Immaculate Praesidium (or branch) of the Legion. To be known as the Loretto Lending Library, it will be blessed and formally opened by the Most Rev. Michael Russell, D.D., Bishop of Waterford, on Sunday, 4th June, before noon. Mass will be celebrated in the hostel, at 9 p.m. by the Rev. Thomas Nugent, Diocesan Inspector and Spiritual Director of Assumpta Curia, the governing body of the Legion of Mary in Waterford.

The project, which has been warmly welcomed in many quarters, was mooted six months ago. It was felt that a city of Waterford's size, with its consequent steady growing population, should have a religious public lending library. The library will be blessed and formally opened by the Most Rev. Michael Russell, D.D., Bishop of Waterford, on Sunday, 4th June, before noon. Mass will be celebrated in the hostel, at 9 p.m. by the Rev. Thomas Nugent, Diocesan Inspector and Spiritual Director of Assumpta Curia, the governing body of the Legion of Mary in Waterford.

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LATE FIGHT BACK FOILS WATERFORD

Limerick Quality For Munster Semi-Final

Limerick 3-8; Waterford 2-9. A great final quarter fight back saw Limerick foil Waterford to qualify for the Munster Under-21 football semi-final at Dungarvan, on Sunday, when they snatched a dramatic two-point win over the Deane men in the dying minutes of their first round championship replay.

From a Waterford viewpoint this result might have seemed a complete travesty of justice for the home side seemed to have the issue well in the bag at the interval when they led 2-10 to 2.

But Waterford only flattered to deceive in a first half which they completely dominated with the white advantage for which Limerick, seemingly fighting a lost cause with a seven-point deficit to make up in the time, produced their effort in the final quarter. Waterford folded up like tissue paper and capitulated so easily in the end.

CARELESSNESS

Waterford's complete mastery in the first half should have yielded far greater dividends but an attack whose tactical approach and finish bordered on the reckless at least ten times from easy scoring positions. They were 1-5 to 0 up after nineteen minutes and after shooting seven wides, but when a casualness in the last and fifth minutes, defence left Limerick midfielder J. Landers through for a goal in the 15th and 16th minutes, were indicative of a serious deficiency in the Waterford rear-guard.

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This cautionary was borne true midway through the second half when a careless misunderstanding in this sector left Limerick corner forward Sean Burke through for goals in the 15th and 16th minutes. These scores were punctuated with a pointed free per Conor Cresson and two further points brought the scores level by the 21st minute.

CARELESSNESS

A daring Waterford side failed to sustain a brave attempt to get back into the game and it was Limerick who finished the game with the winning points per Patsy Ryan and Donal Geoghegan in the 29th and 30th minutes respectively. WHOLESALE SWITCHES

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The failure of a Waterford side which seemed to have an advantage for at least three-quarters of the hour takes some explaining and when the selectors in the second half and the selectors only added to the confusion by making wholesale switches which not alone unsettled the side but undermined their confidence as well. Definitely fresh men were needed to instil new vigour into the team. But these were slow in coming and when the selectors finally decided to act, due to some blunder or other they were left with one of the best men on the field.

WHOLESALE SWITCHES

County hurling full back Pat Harbison was Limerick's outstanding defender at centre-back. He received invaluable assistance from W. Ryan, T. Carroll and Dan Enright. J. Landers was the pick of their forwards and the Donegal Credit Union Centre forward, Donal Geoghegan and Sean Burke were their big men in attack.

SNAP NET FISHERMEN FINED AT CAPPOQUIN COURT

Three fishermen were fined at Cappoquin District Court last Thursday when convicted on charges of having salmon in their possession on July 9 last which was unlawfully captured. William McGrath, Carrigeen, Cappoquin, was fined a total of £35-10-0; Michael Landers, Green Street, Cappoquin, was fined £16-10 and Maurice Landers, Camphire, Cappoquin, was fined £8. The defendants, who pleaded not guilty, were also ordered to pay £6-6-0 cost each.

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Edmond M. Wolfe, an Inspector with the prosecuting Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators, said McGrath sold four salmon and 17 grisee in a dealer in Cappoquin on July 9th. On the same date Michael Landers sold three salmon and six grisee to the same dealer, and the third defendant Maurice Landers sold two salmon and two grisee. All three defendants were the holders of snap net licences and they said they caught the fish on a stretch of the Blackwater in the "Garden" on the night of July 8-9 where it was legal for such licence holders to fish.

ON PATROL

Waterkeepers Edmond Mountain, Thomas Moran and Patrick O'Callaghan gave evidence of patrolling the same stretch of the Blackwater in two boats that night. They said it would have been impossible for the defendants to have fished in the prescribed waters that night without having been seen by them.

ON PATROL

In evidence all three defendants stated that they caught the salmon at the "Garden" and denied drifting netting in illegal waters.

ON PATROL

The Justice fined McGrath £25, plus 10/- for each fish caught. Michael Landers £12 and 10/- for each fish and Maurice Landers £6 and 10/- for each fish. He also ordered each defendant to pay £6-6-0 costs.

E.S.B. PUMPED STORAGE SCHEME FOR COMERAGH MOUNTAINS

Speaking on the Electricity (Supply) (Amendment) Bill, 1969 in Seanad Eireann, Mr. B. Lenihan, Minister for Transport and Power mentioned the feasibility of the E.S.B. locating a pumped storage scheme in the Comeragh Mountains on the same lines as the project at Turlough Hill, Co. Wick.

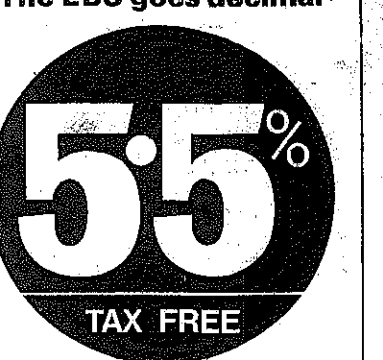
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Mr. Lenihan stated: "The World Bank gave £6 million and the ESB also gave £6 million for the Turlough Hill project. The World Bank have shown tremendous confidence in the ESB in this project, which is one of the most highly organised in the world. The ESB see some scope for this type of development in other areas and are at the moment examining it. Again, as in the case of the tidal situation, this depends on a particular grouping together of natural features. You must have a mountain of a certain slope, you must have a lake at the bottom of that mountain, you must be able to bore through the mountain to build up your pumping capacity and you must have a proper type of topography at the top of the mountain to have an artificial lake. They must all be feasible from a technical point of view."

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"I understand there are two other centres in Ireland where at the moment this is technically feasible and where sometime in the future we could hope to have a repetition of the Turlough Hill project. One of them is in the Comeragh Mountains in Waterford and another one is being examined at the present point of time. There are therefore three on the map, one at Turlough Hill, which is well on the way, and two more where we could have this type of hydro-electric project for during certain periods to assist in having maximum load efficiency.

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DANCE

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BALLINAMEELA MACRA NA FEIRME

WILL HOLD A * DANCE * IN BOATHOUSE BALLROOM, CAPPOQUIN ON SUNDAY, JUNE 7th MUSIC BY — HY-MAC FIVE SHOWBAND DANCING 8 — 1-30 a.m. ADMISSION 8-.

SUMMER TRAVEL

THE SUMMER TRAIN AND BUS TIMETABLES WILL BE EFFECTIVE ON AND FROM MONDAY NEXT, JUNE 8th.

THERE WILL BE FASTER AND MORE FREQUENT SERVICES AND FULL DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE TIMETABLE BOOKLETS ON SALE AT STATIONS AND OFFICES

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Business Preparations

An informative talk for traders will be given by the Irish Decimal Currency Board in each of 60 towns throughout the country. Each talk will cover such matters as machines, staff training, stationery, accounts, banking and pricing. Attending the talk in your area will help you to a smooth, easy changeover for your business. All talks commence at 8.30 p.m. Admission is free.

Table with 4 columns: Venue, Date, Time, and Location. Includes venues like Macroom, Castle House, and Monroeta House Hotel.

Decimals Day 15-27

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BALLYDUFF-LISMORE EXILES MEET IN LONDON



These are further pictures of the recent re-union of people from the Ballyduff, Ballysaggart and Lismore areas now resident in London which was held at the Irish Centre in London. Above is a group from Ballyduff-Lismore with Most Rev. Dr. Russell, Bishop of Waterford who travelled to London to attend the function and Rev. D. Gould (Young) from St. Agnes' Presbytery, Cricklewood Lane, who is now one of the Chaplains to Irish emigrants in London.



Another group from the Lismore district who attended the reunion pictured with the Bishop and Rev. Fr. P. Queally, C.C., Lismore who also made the journey especially to London for the occasion.



Above and below are further groups from the Lismore and Ballyduff areas who also attended the function.



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BEET SUGAR COMPANY AND B.V.A. IN TALKS

Discussions which have taken place recently between representatives of the Beet and Vegetable Growers Association and the Irish Sugar Company will prove beneficial to the country's 20,000 beet growers. As a result of the discussions the Sugar Company has agreed to extend its freight deduction scheme to all licensed carriers hauling for a reasonable number of growers and licence carriers. Up to now these facilities were given only to C.R.F. and the Beet Handlers Association.

WARBLE FLY MENACE

The I.N.F.A. warned in a statement that there was concrete evidence of the incidence of Warble Fly in livestock showing a sharp increase and unless the Department of Agriculture acted now, the position would be as serious as it had been before the last scheme was implemented some years ago.

F.B.D. IS IN BUSINESS

Ireland's 200,000 farmers would acclaim the news that F.B.D. Insurance Company Ltd. has now received a licence from the Department of Industry and Commerce to engage in the insurance business.

TRIBUTE TO N.F.A. PRESS OFFICER

Mr. Raymond Smith who has been Press Officer of the N.F.A. for the past four years has been appointed News Features Editor of Irish Independent Newspapers.

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CAUSE OF BLESSED OLIVER

Some remarkable cures are being investigated by the competent authorities, Cardinal Conway told the priest members of the Oliver Plunket Union at their annual meeting in Dublin, when he announced that a special crusade of prayer for Blessed Oliver's canonisation is to be started this year.

SENT FOR TRIAL AT WATERFORD

A 29-year-old shop assistant, Joseph Connolly, Main Street, Cappoquin, was returned for trial at Waterford Circuit Court on a charge of dangerous driving of a motor car, causing serious bodily harm to Mrs. Nora Grogan, Knocklady, Cappoquin, and George McGrath, O'Keefe, Cappoquin.

Advertisement for Kelly's roof protection, featuring the text 'on top... Kelly's make room for protection' and a logo for Kelly's Ironworks.

Advertisement for Blue Cross Rations, featuring the text 'BLUE CROSS RATIONS' and 'CALF EARLY WEANER PENCILS £42-10-0 PER TON'.

Advertisement for Michael Beecher, featuring the text 'MICHAEL BEECHER GENERAL STORE, TALLOW, PHONE 29'.

Advertisement for 'CAUSE OF BLESSED OLIVER' with the text 'Cures Being Investigated'.

Advertisement for 'SENT FOR TRIAL AT WATERFORD' with details of the case against Joseph Connolly.

Advertisement for 'EX-PATIENT TO PSYCHIATRIST' with a testimonial about a mental health issue.

Advertisement for 'IRISH SWEEPSTAKE' for the 'IRISH SWEEPS DERBY 1970' with details on tickets and prizes.

Advertisement for 'ATTENTION All Farmers' for 'MICK DUGGAN, Town Parks, Cahir'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'THE FREE' and 'WANTED' notices.

