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PENSMAN takes you Behind the Spotlight

DUNGARVAN GAINING IN INDUSTRIAL STATURE

There can be no doubt that Dungarvan is rapidly gaining in industrial stature and that a bright future lies ahead of the town and district. When every provincial town in the country is fighting hard to woo industrialists who may set up factories to provide much needed employment it is all the more gratifying to be able to record the establishment of two major industries in the Old Boro' within the past couple of years.

The first of these, of course, was the Quigley-Magnesium Plant at Ballynascree which is now substantially complete and which is expected to go into production in the near future.

The second is the branch factory which forms part of the new expansion of Waterford Glass Ltd., plans for which were announced in Dungarvan last Monday evening. The factory will be erected on the 184 acre site at Mapstown on the outskirts of the town which has been purchased by the Company through the medium of the Urban Council from Mr. Martin Duggan.

It will be recalled that when Waterford Glass made their first overtures about starting a branch factory and Dungarvan came into the picture as a possible location for the factory the Urban Council moved with great foresight and promptness and succeeded in securing an option on the site from the owner. This move not only meant that a suitable site would be available to the Company but also that any interference by land speculators would be ruled out.

The acceptance by the Company of the site as an excellent one proves the correctness of the action taken at that time and those responsible, the Chairman of the Council, Mr. Tom Kynne, the County Manager, Mr. C. O'Connor and the senior officials of the Council are to be congratulated and deserve the best thanks of the people of the town and surrounding areas.

Elsewhere in this issue there is a full report of last Monday's Press Conference where the announcement about the factory was made. I have nothing to add to that but my own words of welcome to the Directors of Waterford Glass for honoring us with their confidence. I was pleased to see so many promises of the fullest co-operation given by all the speakers to the Company and I hope that as the factory takes physical shape and the labour personnel is enrolled that these promises will stand the test of time.

Indeed the townspeople can feel well satisfied with these industrial developments over the past two years as both the Quigley-Magnesium Plant which is part of the smooth Pfizer complex and now Waterford Glass are two concerns with wide international reputations already selling on world markets so that there should be no question about their future success and as long as they continue to flourish Dungarvan will flourish and of course all West Waterford with it.

NEED FOR PROTEST

It would appear that the RTE Authority tried well the announcement about the increases in Radio and Television license fees. So taken was the public been with the British General Election, the internal political crisis in the Government party and the World Cup Soccer series that the announcement has slipped by almost unnoticed.

Personally I think that protests in the strongest possible manner should be made against these increases on the grounds that they are unwarranted and unnecessary. Instead of moaning about lack of funds to increase their activities the Radio and Television Authority should apply itself to getting

years will be eligible to participate as past experience has shown that children under this age do not derive much benefit from the lessons. It should be noted therefore that only children from 6 years upwards will be enrolled this year.

The Committee is also hopeful that the Red Cross Water Safety Section will be able to provide one or two instructors at the pool during the same fortnight as covered by Mrs. O'Garra's visit and those anxious to learn the rules and exercises of water safety will be able to do so during the same period.

Parents of children and teenagers would be well advised, in view of the great number of recent tragic drownings, to avail of this opportunity to have their children taught how to swim so that not only will they be able to look after themselves when they enter the water but also be able to help others less fortunate than they who may find themselves in difficulties. Enrollment for the classes is now proceeding and names with particulars of age should be sent to either Mrs. Mary Russell, Strandside North, Abbeyside, Mr. Tony Lavin, Grattan Square, Mr. M. C. Nagle, Inis Falga, Abbeyside or any other member of the Committee.

THE WILLOW SO GREEN

The choice for our ballad corner this week is "The Willow So Green" which is sung to the air of "The Spig of Shillelagh".

Oh! who sits so sadly and heaves the fond sigh?
"Alas!" cried young Demot,
"tis only poor I,
All under the willow, the willow so green,
All under the willow, the willow so green,
My fair one has left me in sorrow to moan,
So here am I come just to die all alone;
No longer fond love shall my bosom engage,
I'm weaving a garland to hang o'er my grave,
All under the willow, the willow so green."

"The fair one you love is, you tell me, untrue,
And here stands poor Sheila,
forsaken like you,
All under the willow, the willow so green,
All under the willow, the willow so green,
Oh! let me in sadness sit down by your side,
Your anguish to share and your sorrows divide,
I'll answer each sigh, and I'll echo each groan,
And 'tis dismal, you know, to be dying alone,
All under the willow, the willow so green."

Then close to each other they sat down to sigh,
Resolving in anguish together to die,
All under the willow, the willow so green,
All under the willow, the willow so green,
But he was so comely and she was so fair,
They somehow forgot all their sorrow and care
And thinking it better a while to delay,
They put off their dying to some other day,
All under the willow, the willow so green."

THE IRISH POST

There is a new highly successful weekly paper now being published in England. It is "The Irish Post" with sub-titles "The Voice of the Irish in Britain" and "An Nuachtan Eireannach".

I am grateful to former Tallow resident, Chris Flanagan, now living in Reading, for a recent copy of the paper which deals with the doings of our exiles in all parts of Britain. Chris informs me that the decision to publish a paper of their own was made in an effort to utilize the various groups of Irish in England irrespective of their political views.

Incidentally the Chairman of the Board of "The Irish Post" is Kilmacothomas born Mr. Bernard A. Beatty, R.C.P.A., who recently officially opened the new Irish Centre in Leeds.

LEARN TO SWIM

All those who want to adopt the motto "learn to swim and be safe" will be afforded an opportunity of doing so when the Dungarvan Swimming Club commence their annual coaching scheme early next month.

Once again the Club has been fortunate in securing the services of the well-known British swimming coach, Mrs. Muriel O'Garra, and she will commence her lessons at the Dungarvan Swimming Pool for a fortnight commencing on Monday, July 6.

This year the Committee in charge of the scheme has decided that nobody under the age of 6

Waterford Glass Announce Plans For New £1m. Factory For Dungarvan

PRODUCTION DATE FIXED FOR SEPTEMBER 1971

As exclusively announced in the "Dungarvan Leader" of June 6, Waterford Glass Ltd. have decided to go ahead with their plans for the establishment of a new branch factory in Dungarvan. The announcement was confirmed at a Press Conference held by the Company in Dungarvan last Monday evening when the Managing Director of Waterford Glass, Mr. Noel M. Griffin, gave details of the Company's plans for the factory.

Mr. Griffin told those present at the conference which was held at Lawlor's Hotel that after exhaustive surveys and great heart-searching the Company had found that Dungarvan had by far the greatest amenities to offer for the starting of a factory. He said that the philosophy behind Waterford Glass was based on the belief that Irishmen at all levels, management, craftsmen and workers, were as good if not better than anyone anywhere else and their craftsmen in Waterford had proved this. He added that it had been a gratifying encouragement to them when they came to Dungarvan to carry out a survey of the potential craftsmen in the town and surrounding districts that they were satisfied that they would find glass cutters here who would be equally as good and who would be able to produce crystal glass of as high a standard as they produced anywhere.

Mr. Griffin then referred to the help and co-operation they had received from the Chairman, members and officials of Dungarvan Urban Council and Waterford County Council and said they were well assured of the availability of the project services for industry such as water, electricity and land. No one could have been more helpful to them and an excellent site had been offered to them through the medium of the Urban Council.

In view of these factors he said that there was no reason why this project would not be a complete success and that they would be able to start production of Waterford Glass, the finest glass of its type in the world.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Referring to recent industrial unrest, Mr. Griffin said that they had now reached the stage in their country where the key to economic success lay in industrial relations. He pointed out that their success in Waterford was largely due to the fact that everyone involved in the industry at every level relied on co-operation and he stressed that this new factory in Dungarvan was not being established to enlarge the shareholders' pockets but to benefit the community and the workers. He said that it was very high time that industrial relations got more attention from politicians of all parties and unless there was a new approach to this they would not achieve any industrial peace in the country.

He then expressed the hope that the Trade Union and all concerned with the new factory would help and understand when they asked for their co-operation in getting it off the ground and he said he felt quite confident that it would be a success and they hoped over the years to expend £1 million in the development of the factory and have 500 young men employed there to their own benefit, to the benefit of Dungarvan and of West Waterford.

INDUSTRIAL HARMONY

Venerable Archbishop Power, P.P., V.E., Dungarvan said that this was one of the proudest moments of his life and he was full of pride, full of joy and full of hope because of the announcement that the new factory was to be established in the town. He said that it was only in time that they would learn what this extension would mean to them but he said that from reports he had heard the Waterford Glass Company might have an extension as far north as Co. Tyrone. He stressed the need for harmony in industry and said that all would have to have a common interest and be earnest about their efforts. Extending a welcome to the Company directors he assured them that the people of Dungarvan would do everything in their power to make the new factory an over-achieving success and he wished them all God's blessings.

Rev. Canon Clarke, Rector, Dungarvan, endorsed all the Archbishop had said and he congratulated Mr. Griffin and his co-directors and the Local Authority in bringing about this very great venture for Dungarvan. He prayed that God would bless them all.

Mr. N. McGrath, Ring, who spoke in Irish welcomed the new factory which he said would undoubtedly be a great help to the people of Ring.

The attendance also included Mr. W. Kennally, T.D., Mr. P. Browne, T.D., Mr. E. Collins, T.D., Mr. C. O'Connor, Co. Manager and officials of Dungarvan Urban Council and Waterford County Council, Very Rev. T. C. Butler, O.S.A., Prior, St. Augustine's, Rev. W. Power, C.C., Dungarvan, etc., etc.

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WATERFORD TAKE A BATTERING AT CORK

Tipp. Qualify For Munster Final

TIPPERARY 2-9; WATERFORD 0-5.

Waterford's hurling prestige which has been sinking with stemming swiftness over the past few years took a tragic battering at a mud covered, windswept and rain lashed Cork Athletic Grounds on Sunday last when they went under 2-9 to 0-5 to an unimpressive Tipperary side in a dismal and disappointing Munster senior hurling semi-final made far more miserable by the atrocious conditions.

Waterford's poor showing in the recent league campaign from which they emerged pointless for the first time ever, and Tipperary's recumbent form was reflected in the meagre attendance of 4,700.

Midway through the second half this figure had been cut to a few hundred as the inevitability of the outcome became more apparent with Tipperary moving safely to a place in the Munster final against either Limerick or champions Cork.

It was Tipperary's ability to take their chances in a first half in which they looked anything but impressive, which brought them to a 2-4 to 0-4 interval lead and set them on the road to victory.

But while their attack looked promising their defence proved anything but sound and showed tremendous gaps. The speedy Waterford wing forwards caused havoc but a complete lack of determination coupled with feeble finishing denied the losers the scores which would have kept them in touch with the leaders up to the break.

GREAT SHOT

Tipperary on the other hand capitalised on every chance, a clear example of this coming as early as the third minute when full-forward Roger Ryan sent a great shot to the Waterford net giving 'keeper' Mick Foley no chance whatsoever.

But Waterford were only a point behind when Tipp. struck the second time. This was in the 11th minute when Frankie Walsh failed to connect with a short clearance and Noel O'Dwyer's first time punt went straight to the Waterford net.

Waterford battled on but even though they enjoyed an equal share of the ball for the remainder of the half the facility of their endeavours in attack manifested itself on the scoreboard at the break when Tipp. led 2-4 to 0-4.

This two goal lead did not seem such an insurmountable obstacle for Waterford but early in the second half the Premier County men showed an all round tightening up in defence. Consequently the

ing John O'Donoghue got from a full-back trio seldom threatened by a weak Waterford full-forward line.

Len Gávrin hurled sufficiently well at centre-back, while Roger Ryan was their best forward. He got most support from Mick Keating, Noel O'Dwyer and Paul Byrne.

SAVED WATERFORD

Mick Foley showed tremendous courage on several occasions in the Waterford goal and it was his brilliance which saved Waterford from a much heavier defeat.

Veteran Martin Oge Morrissey opened well at full-forward but got little assistance from poor corners, while the attack on the whole showed a complete lack of effectiveness as can be easily shown by their low tally.

COURAGE

Tipperary showed tremendous courage in the second half as they battled against the wind, rain and mud, while Waterford progressively became more and more subdued and their lone minor, the last score of the game clearly epitomises their complete lack of spirit and the extent to which they lost heart as the second half spun to a close.

Mick Roche, who made light of the conditions to serve up a brilliant display, contributed more to Waterford's downfall than any other player on the Tipperary side.

Despite the fact that he fought a lone battle at midfield where P. Ryan never made the grade, he led the complete whip hand and outmuscled several different Waterford pairings in this area.

The Waterford selectors took a calculated risk in the second half by moving centre-back John Kirwan out in an effort to curb Roche, but this switch only served to weaken their defence.

Kirwan, who completely blotted out Mick Keating had, more than any other player, helped to give Waterford an equal share of possession in the first half and with Larry Guman proved the back bone of their defence.

RESERVE

SUNDAY, JULY 12th

FOR

BALLYDUFF GYMKHANA

WON IRISH SCHOLARSHIPS

The following have been awarded Irish Scholarships (available for one month at Coláiste na Ríne by the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee: Pauline Power, Baranastock, Old Parish; Catherine Drummey, Ballinagoul, Ring; Teresa Gastman, Mariboy Place, Abbeystee; Michael Barry, Modeligo; Richard Whelan, Kilmacraige, Kilmacraige.

DAIL CALL FOR INQUIRY INTO LISMORE P.O. DISMISSAL

The matter of the dismissal of a Post Office assistant at Lismore Post Office which was discussed at a public meeting in Lismore recently was raised in the Dail by Mr. Sean Treacy, T.D. last week.

Mr. Treacy asked the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs whether he was aware of the great concern in Lismore at the dismissal without notice or remuneration of the assistant at Lismore sub-office (name supplied), although she had given an excellent service; and that the Town Commissioners and people of the area are anxious to see proper conditions for the investigation of the matter and whether he will refer such cases to sub-postmasters to enable his Department to ensure that sub-post office staff are properly trained and service and wages and normal rights as regards notice and pay are provided at sub-post offices.

Mr. Treacy also asked the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs if a person (name supplied) employed at Lismore sub-office who was dismissed after 40 years excellent service is entitled to redundancy pay; and if he will investigate the matter of the dismissal and if he will state what will be available to a person treated in this manner.

Mr. Molloy—With your permission, a Cheam Comhairle, I propose to raise Questions Nos. 36 and 39 together.

Assistants in sub-offices are not employed by the Post Office, and their conditions of employment are a matter for the person (name supplied) and individual sub-postmasters, subject of course, to the requirements of any relevant legislation. It is not possible to say whether a person dismissed in the manner referred to is entitled to redundancy pay, as that is a matter to be determined in accordance with the provisions of the Act. It would certainly be open to her to make a claim in the matter.

Mr. Molloy—I will convey the Deputy's request to the Minister.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER FOR ELIZABETH MOUNTAIN

In the Munster B.L.E. Athletics Championships at Thurks on Sunday last, Elizabeth Mountain, Dungarvan, again proved her class when she took the gold medal in winning the Ladies 400 metres title in 62.2 seconds.

At Tralee last Sunday the well-known Ring distance runner Jimmy Costin figured in a new role when he turned out for the annual Waterford-Tralee walking race in which he finished a very creditable fourth. In the Senior Ladies Section Rita Costin also of the St. Nicholas A.C. Ring, came home first while in the boys under 16, two Dungarvan A.C. runners J. O'Mahony and Tony Ryan were in first and second places respectively.

AN EXILE IN PASSING

Death of Mr. John Maher in New York

We deeply regret the passing of the well-known and highly-respected citizen of the U.S.A., Mr. John Maher who died in New York, on June 12th, 1970. He was a native son of Killy's Cross, Grange, Co. Waterford, who emigrated in 1906 to New York City, U.S.A. He lived a rich and rewarding life and died at four score and six years after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife Delia (nee Whalen) of Ballygunn, Ardmore, and also by his brother Henry and three sisters, Miss Maria Mabor, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Hand, a nephew and niece of Killy's Cross and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Coughlan of Grange, Co. Waterford.

He was a great friend of Irish freedom and was ever interested in the welfare of his Mother Country and an ardent supporter of a United Ireland.

He lived a very active life and travelled extensively and was quite successful in all his real estate ventures.

A kindly and friendly gentleman he was liked by all with whom he came in contact, a devout and religious man he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

May peace and tranquility ever prevail.

For this loving soul from Inisfail.

RAS TAILTEANN

Ras Tailteann commences in Dublin on Friday next, 26th June. Over 120 riders including two full International Teams will take part in this year's Ras.

One of the longest and most difficult of all the stages of the Ras will be on Friday, 30th July. This stage will leave the Beara Peninsula in West Cork and travel the 130 gruelling miles to Dungarvan finishing at the Square at 7.30 p.m. on that night.

The local committee have been working hard during recent weeks in preparation for this great invasion of cycling to Dun Garbhain. Accommodation is being provided for the 120 cyclists and personnel connected with this Ras and a big night's entertainment is being organised by the local Committee.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Holiday For Diabetic Children

Dear Sir,—We are seeking publicity to help Diabetic children, and should be very pleased if you would print the following in your next issue as this is the first Holiday for young Diabetics to be held in the Republic, and we wish it to be a complete success.

The Irish Diabetic Association (Ballinety House, 30, St. Lawrence Road, Clontarf, Dublin 3) is organising a Holiday for young Diabetics (aged approx. 5-14 years) at Gormanston College, Co. Meath, from Sunday, August 2nd-10th inclusive. It will be a medically-supervised holiday with resident Doctors, Nurses and Dietitians. The aim is to give the children a holiday; to encourage them to be as independent as possible within the limits of their complaint; to instruct them regarding injections and diet; and to give their parents a break. The cost of the holiday is £21, and the Department of Health will contribute 50% of this amount for each child normally covered by the Health scheme (Green Card or Blue Card) and travel expenses in certain cases. Through the generosity of various firms throughout the country, the Association has limited funds available which will be used to offset the balance of £11 in cases of genuine hardship. Enrollment forms for the holiday may be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, The Irish Diabetic Association, at the above address.

Thank you, Yours faithfully,

P. CARROLL,

Hon. Sec.

WEATHER MARS MOTOR CYCLE EVENTS IN DUNGARVAN

Middleton's Tim Dineen proved the top rider at last Sunday's grass track motor cycle meeting at Carriglea, Dungarvan, organised by the East Cork Motor Cycle Club. Dineen won the experts scratch event and the second heat of the Dick Barry Perpetual Trophy and in addition finished a narrow runner-up in two other events.

Despite the excellent organisation, however, and the top class entries received, the meeting was ill-fated almost from the very start. Firstly, the inclemency of the weather conditions kept the attendance at a minimum while an unfortunate accident that had nothing at all to do with the meeting was directly responsible for the abandonment of three races.

When a young girl was injured on the roadway, the Civil Defence ambulance, which was on duty at the meeting, was used to transport her to Ardkeen Hospital and without the availability of an ambulance, the remaining three events, the final of the Dick Barry Perpetual Trophy and the winners and non-winners races had to be abandoned.

Besides Dineen, the Cork city rider Declan Swanton, Michael O'Connor and Jim Gulton also figured prominently amongst the winners.

DETAILS

Junior Star — 1, D. Mossop, Youghal; 2, J. Harrington, Cork; 3, P. Murphy, Middleton.

Senior Star — 1, D. Swanton, Cork; 2, T. Dineen, Middleton; 3, A. Ward, Cork.

Junior Scratch — 1, P. Buckley, Cahill; 2, D. O'Donnell, Cork; 3, B. Foley, Cork.

Senior Scratch — 1, M. O'Connor, Cork; 2, D. Johnson, do.; 3, H. O'Leary, Ladysbridge.

Experts Scratch — 1, T. Dineen, Middleton; 2, D. Swanton, Cork; 3, J. Gulton, do.

Up to 250 cc. Scratch — 1, D. Swanton; 2, J. Gulton; 3, D. Dwyer, Kinsale.

Over 250 cc. Scratch — 1, J. Gulton; 2, T. Dineen; 3, J. Moloney, Limerick.

Dick Barry Perpetual Trophy (Amateur) — 1, M. O'Connor, Cork; 2, J. Moran, Middleton; 3, J. Tivy, Cork; second heat do. — 1, T. Dineen; 2, D. Mossop; 3, M. Murphy, Kilmarny.

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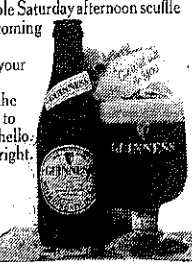
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