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ALLEGED LARCENY OF COAL AT YOUGHAL.

CASE AT ASSIZES. ACCUSED DISCHARGED.

At the Cork Assizes on Saturday last, before Mr. Justice Saurd.

George Dickenson and Catherine Foley, Youghal, pleaded not guilty to the charge of having on the 19th March last stolen five tons of coal, the property of the Secretary of State for War, and on a second count they were charged with having received the coal knowing it to have been stolen.

Mr. P. Lynch, K.C., and Mr. Romayne (instructed by Mr. W. Hodnett, solicitor) appeared for Dickenson, and Mr. McElliagh, K.C., and Mr. J. Fitzgerald (instructed by Mr. Keene, solicitor) for Catherine Foley.

The following jury tried the case—Frank Byrne (foreman), John G. Byrne, John Attridge, jun.; Michael McDermott, Henry McEivern, Joseph Noonan, Pat. Byrne, B. Donovan, Peter O'Neill, John J. Wallis, Timothy Byrnes and Daniel Lyons.

Mr. Serjeant McSwenny, opening the case, said the jury, when they did hear the evidence, might come to the conclusion that the male prisoner stole the coal, and that perhaps the exact offence of the lady in the dock was that of receiving the coal knowing it to have been stolen. The facts of the case were these—A quantity of coal was sent to Youghal for the purpose of the military, and the business of Dickenson, who was temporary barracks warden, was to receive the coal forwarded to him from Cork, give proper receipts for it, and retain it for the public use. The coal arrived on the 14th or 15th March; Dickenson signed a document acknowledging that it had been received, and pretending that it had been kept by him for the public service; but instead of that he gave it away for other purposes. He had in his employment a young man named Daly, whose duty it was to draw the coal from the station to the barracks, and this young lad was on the 19th March ordered by Dickenson to take a certain number of loads of it to the lady in the dock. Accordingly Daly went to the railway station and brought his cart full of coal to Miss Foley, and Miss Foley received it, and she received them, and gave him 2s. 6d., and said: "Let me hear when there is any more of it there."

It was quite clear there was an agreement between the parties to steal the coal which the heavily-taxed ratepayers of this country were paying for. Captain Charles Rawley, A.S.C., said he forwarded coal to Youghal, and it was Dickenson's duty to receive it and hand it over to the commandant at Youghal. Serjeant McSwenny produced a receipt, and witness identified Dickenson's signature. The receipt was "Received from G.S. and W.R. per J. Daly, 49 tons 4 cwt. 3 qrs.—G. Dickenson, T.B.W."

Cross-examined by Mr. Lynch—Dickenson served 21 years in the army and was discharged with a very good character. He had the Queen's Medal with five clasps, the long service medal and other decorations. From the time he had been employed under witness he had done his work satisfactorily, and witness never had to complain about him, and all the officers had spoken well of him. Witness took stock of his stores from time to time, and he never found any deficiency. He described accused as a man of exemplary character. The coal was taken from Miss Foley's place to the barracks on the 22nd March by a military wagon.

To Serjeant McSwenny—The fact that the coal was delivered to Miss Foley and afterwards taken to the barracks didn't cause him to alter his opinion of Dickenson. To his Lordship—He didn't assume that Dickenson was guilty until he had been proved so. Mr. Lynch—It is only a Crown Prosecutor do that. Serjeant McSwenny—Mr. Lynch spent the best part of his life as a Crown Prosecutor. Mr. Lynch—Well, I'm not a Crown Prosecutor now. Serjeant McSwenny—You have spent more of your life as a Crown Prosecutor than I have. Mr. Lynch—Well, I didn't pack any jury when I was a Crown Prosecutor. Serjeant McSwenny—You did. Mr. Lynch—I beg your pardon, I did not. Serjeant McSwenny—I will have to appeal to the protection of the court against this; we should not have these personalities here. Mr. Lynch—I'm very sorry. His Lordship said he would not allow any more of this. James Daly was then called, and stated that by Dickenson's directions he delivered three loads of coal at Miss Foley's hotel near the railway gates, and Miss Foley gave him 2s. 6d., saying to let her know when there would be any more coal there. He delivered the loads to her in the morning between 8.30 and 10.30. Mrs. Hannah Daly, mother of the last witness, said Dickenson came to her house on the 19th, and told her to tell Jim to take the coal to Miss Foley's. To his Lordship—Dickenson's wife had a public-house in the town. John Brown, signman at Youghal Railway Station, said he saw Daly deliver coal at Miss Foley's place; Joseph Lynch, another railway employee, produced the delivery book, and Michael Lynch, also employed at the railway, said he advised Dickenson of the arrival of six trucks for the military. Cross-examined—He sent Dickenson a notice to clear the wagons or else they would have to pay demurrage. Head-constable Ruddy, Youghal, said he went to Miss Foley's hotel, and saw a quantity of coal in a house in the backyard. Miss Foley made the following statement to him in connection with it: "Mr. Dickenson was in here last night about 8 p.m., and in the course of a conversation he said he had more coal than was allowed, and that he would supply me with a few loads. I agreed to take it, and two loads and a piece of a load at 30s. a load were delivered to me by young 'Daly.' On the same evening she said that only she was getting a bargain in the coal she would not have taken it. Coal was at that time from 43 1/2s. to 43 1/2s. a ton in Youghal. On the following day he had another conversation with her, and she said then Dickenson gave her clearly to understand that the coal was his own. When he made enquiries of Dickenson he said: 'I accept responsibility, and won't make a statement until I see my solicitor; I will be here whenever I'm wanted.' He gave a high character to both, and Constable Fox, who was also examined, said Dickenson was a most respectable man, and Miss Foley, who owned a well-kept hotel in the town, was of the highest character.

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COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Dr. P. R. Dennehy, J.P., chairman, presided at the usual monthly meeting of the above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday. Also present were—Messrs. Daniel Dempsey and A. J. P. Wyo, J.P.

Messrs. John O'Dwyer, secretary, and P. Hanrahan, horticultural instructor, were also in attendance.

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The Secretary stated that they were one of the committees that always had a deposit of £3 so that the new arrangement would make very little difference to them except in the fact that the deposit would not be refunded. The letter was marked "read."

Premia to Bees. The Waterford County Committee forwarded for the adoption of the meeting a resolution pointing out that they were thoroughly conversant with local conditions and requirements, and on more than one occasion had informed the Department that a considerable section of pig breeders who raised animals for export was anxious to have premiums allocated to boxes of the large black type, while a further section desired to breed from large white Ulster boars. Owing to the present provisions of the Swine Breeding Scheme, the committee could only grant premiums to large Yorks, and this restriction placed the pig breeders under the control of the Irish bacon curers. This the committee regarded as injurious both to the industry and to the best interests of the Swine Scheme as farmers should be allowed a free choice as to the boar from which they considered it most advisable to breed.

Mr. Wyo said that the Ulsters were not suitable at all and were no use. He did not think there was any objection to the large black, for only the other day a man told him that he had ordered none of them. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Introduction of Canadian Cattle. The Secretary read a letter from the Royal Dublin Society inviting the committee to send a delegate or delegates to a meeting of all bodies (including all Agricultural and Breed Societies and Kindred Associations) to be held at Leinster House, Dublin, on Thursday, 14th inst., to deal with the introduction of Canadian cattle into this country. In the event of the committee being unable to send a delegate they could adopt a resolution in support of the meeting and have same forwarded to them before Thursday.

As none of the three members present could see their way to attend at Thursday's meeting, Mr. Wyo proposed the following:—"That this committee are of opinion that the introduction of Canadian cattle into this country will produce great unrest amongst cattle-breeders in Ireland and militate against the cattle industry. That we further are of opinion that the peoples of these islands should closely control all importation of live cattle stock, and should aim at having always a sufficiency of home supplies to meet the possibilities of an outbreak of disease or war abroad."

Mr. Dempsey seconded the resolution, which was unanimously passed.

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION. Dr. P. R. Dennehy, J.P., presided. Also present—Messrs. John Walsh and E. G. Walsh.

With the exception of letters from the Department approving of the arrangements made by the Principal for the holding of extra classes at Dungarvan in rural science, and informing the committee that an apprenticeship scholarship had been awarded to Wm. Walsh, Lisfennel, the

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### A TALE OF THE AYONDHU.

(By George C. Kiely.)

The sun is setting over the Blackwater valley where Co. Waterford's most delicious of Arcadian altitudes are spread out with glossy woods in the noble ravelling shapes always dear to the heart of the scene-admiring tourist.

It is evening and the "Irish Rhine," winding amid the brilliant foliage lining the activities on either side, reflects itself in a mirror of gold, as it splashes and murmurs along in its peaceful summer humour.

Situate some three miles from the ancient town of Cappoquin in Tourin, the seat of Sir Richard Musgrave, Bart., who is, I understand, nephew to the historian of the Irish rebellions.

It was after the rebellion of 1641 and long before the Musgraves family became owners of Tourin that this interesting townland was fished from its original possessors, the Roches, in consequence of their participation in the '41 rising, and, with other lands bequeathed to the Crown, was handed over to an English colonist named John Nettles, by whose family Tourin was held for a period of close on 130 years.

The year is 1643, and the month July. Reclining on the bench in front of Tourin House is the landlord of the soil for miles around. He admires the landscape, while his only daughter, a beautiful girl of twelve, "lovely lady Nancy," as she is familiarly called, sits by his side.

A man of rough appearance is planter Nettles. Beyond that, however, neither his looks nor his qualities are striking. He is a man who has seen his share of the wars, and who has received in battle, the man of middle age is unpopular with all who know him, inclined to be at times cruel, and always hot-tempered. Nancy, the fair replica of her mother in the grave, is the only person sure to smooth his temper. But a youth has all but come between Nancy and her father; and he is an Irish boy working on the Tourin estate. Nancy almost adores Shaun ever since the day he saved her life, when a wicked bull would have gored her to death in the lanes were it not for the timely assistance of her father's servant, who stilled the vicious brute with one blow of his battle-axe.

Nancy cannot speak intimately with Shaun in her father's presence, as settler John Nettles objects, and has always objected, to any intimacies between any of his family and his servants. Consequently she can only see and converse with Shaun when her parents and her brothers—of whom there are three, all older than herself—are busy sowing the oppressor in another part of the "grand old land of Kerry." But there is a greater seal knitting the bond of friendship between the Saxon collier and the Irish peasant. It is religion. Catholic Shaun is endeavouring to convert Pagan Nancy, and hence the displeasure of her father—himself a stern unbeliever. Nettles imagines he can see through the intimacy; but his conjectures are altogether wrong, though he is ignorant of the fact.

Shaun does not heed the assaults and vile abuse meted out to him daily. A smile, or sympathetic look, from "lovely lady Nancy" more than makes up for such bitter indignities.

Presently Nancy jumps up when she sees that her father has been overcome by a heavy sleep. He had been a great lover of coffee, and had always used it though the delicious drink into his own extra here of coffee he has now dropped off to slumber. Nancy recollects that her brother had ridden into Clones-Power, and therefore cannot return before nightfall.

Hastening her footsteps, she soon joins Shaun, who is smothering the handle of an ox in an out-house. Soon the youthful pair are engaged in deep conversation. Intelligent Shaun notices Nancy's remarks and convincing proofs he tells her of the true faith first planted in "Dee's verdant plains" by the great St. Declan of Ardmore, who preceded St. Patrick in his mission of spreading his light throughout the length and breadth of Inisfallen. Nancy finds it a difficult problem to abandon the ritual worship in which she had been instructed from childhood. The interview is thus prolonged to a considerable length, but still Nancy doubts. At last, seeing that she has delayed longer than is prudent, she regrettably takes leave of his presence, promising, however, that she will have another chat with him on the subject next day.

Having returned to the house ushered by her father, the precocious little girl ponders long and deeply on the great mystery that is troubling her mind; and then as if half-convinced, mutters—

"There must be something incomparably greater and higher in Shaun's religion."

Night—a balmy summer's night—has cast its slides above the Avonduh, and the members of the Tourin household have entered the gates of sleep, for "dreamland's joy or woe."

It is mid-day. The whole countryside is bathed in the sunny glow of the noon sun.

What caused the noise? Only a startled bird. Shaun breathes freely again. Onward moving still, gaining more courage as he draws nearer the thicket that stretches in a long gentle slope to the river's edge in front of Droranna's historic mansion. An added spark of comfort and hope is born when he recollects that once across on the other side of the water he may perhaps be safe. Then standing on the green-bank he soliloquises. He makes a fine figure, does the athletic young Gael, with his pathetic blue eyes fixed sadly on the passionate wretches

At this day in the twentieth century only from ruined ivy-clad walls, stiff and grey can be traced the outlines of what was once a handsome structure; and those crumbling remains of former greatness are now inhabited only by a few rooks and owls. True, the Phinisk is still flowing as it had flowed hundreds of years ago, and as it will flow till the end of time. What cared the mortals of God and Ireland for our country's hallowed structures? They came, peaceful houses to lovel and level, sacred altars to despoil."

What memories lie hidden in its sad decay, what tales will be untold with its lingering ruin!

The Corpse Mass arranged for Shaun's funeral was celebrated in Kilmolash on the third day following his tragic death. It was the first service of its kind which Nancy had ever attended. Any feeling of strangeness which might have been hers on entering the church was, however, immediately dispelled. As she raised her bowed head the lighted altar was the first sight that greeted her, and she could almost hear a voice whispering that sublime invitation: "Come unto Me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will refresh you." Her tears ceased flowing and a sense of contentment never before experienced came upon her. The entire service, although she could not understand it then, brought her unmeasured comfort in that desolate hour. When at the conclusion the priest blessed the body of her dearest friend, she wished that a like privilege may one day be given her own poor remains!

Adjoining the church is the small cemetery of Kilmolash. Spring flowers were all freshly blooming, and throwing out their small arms, seemed tenderly to embrace and kiss the cross or stone which spoke the memory of a departed "someone's" joy.

And the graves! Poor pathetic little mounds of unvarnished earth, gently raised above a mother's, a father's, a brother's, or a sister's dust! What stories could their grassy slopes unfold, what recollections do they nurse, what meditations to solitude and contemplation than they!

So many little sheltering plots shaped thus in Ireland, and do the hearts of her many sons and daughters in far-off climes ever contract when they think of the silent graves in the old home-land, and, shutting their eyes, picture their childhood's years in the mother isle?

When that eventful ceremony was over all that was mortal of Shaun was placed in the consecrated soil beside the little ashlea of his parents long since "gone before."

Who could analyse Nancy's thoughts as she gazed on the fresh-piled heap that covered the lifeless frame of her lost companion—the heroic boy whom her father had shot in the act of saving her life?

On the morning of the funeral Nancy awoke heavy-hearted and lonely. It was Sunday. Longing desperately for consolation she thought of the immense solace which the Mass had been on the day preceding, and before she realised it she was in the same Catholic Church, waiting for the Mass to begin. Every moment there brought her comfort—so much comfort that on each Sunday morning long after that one, she occupied the same seat at Mass in Kilmolash shrine.

But this time, when she saw the throng that crowded to the altar rails to receive Holy Communion, she could hardly control her tremendous longing to go and partake of the Blessed Sacrament with them. Afterwards, too, everyone seemed light-hearted on leaving the church except herself.

Upon reaching home she told her father and brothers how she felt about the matter, and, strange to relate, they offered no resistance to her new-born impulse. A dear Catholic friend whom she had also informed introduced her to the parish priest, and shortly afterwards she was baptised by him. Placed in the care of this good-natured pastor her instructions were soon ended, and, to her great joy, she was able to receive her first Holy Communion on the beautiful Feast of the Assumption. . . . What a happy day it was indeed! The wonderful change which had come into the life of "lovely lady Nancy" made everything radiant once more. . . . Hardly twelve summers later she took the veil and became a Dominican Nun.

She was only fifty-one and in the thirty-ninth of her connection with the sainted Order when her death took place in "the sunny land of Spain," where the noble band of Dominicans were exiled wanderers in 1682.

The dark cloud which shadowed her at Shaun's death had truly a silver lining.

**GOVERNMENT'S TRADE POLICY.**

In the present grave labour unrest it was very difficult for the Government to make any attempt to formulate a definite trade policy. The Prime Minister told a deputation from the National Union of Manufacturers, but he hoped to do so and make an announcement before the recess. It would be quite impossible, however, to give legislative effect to the policy, and he thought the proper course would be to extend the restrictions, which expire on September 1, until Parliament has had an opportunity of dealing with the matter.

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## POWER BROS.

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**TOWN TENANTS' LEAGUE.**  
**GROWING NEED FOR TOWN PURCHASE.**  
**WATERFORD CASES.**

The Executive met on Thursday week last at the central offices, 43 Parnell Square, Dublin. Mr. C. J. Fleming in the chair. Correspondence was read from 44 centres dealing with local cases, and the proposed Purchase Bill and the immediate securing of adequate finance behind the Small Dwellings Acquisition Act. Several centres stated that the local authorities were about to adopt the Act, and hope all town tenants throughout the country would join with the Executive in pressing for action by the Government, which would enable this useful act to be revived and worked. Mr. Nicholas Markey, organiser, reported successful work done during the past week in several Munster centres. At Dungarvan the people were preparing to reorganise the Town Tenants' League on a firm basis in that important centre. Several had joined the Central Branch and promised cooperation in extending the movement to Lisamore and other centres. In reference to the case of Mr. Aylward at Waterford, a letter was read from Mr. John Morris, the landlord, stating that he would be happy to make an appointment with Mr. Coghlan Briscoe with a view of coming to an amicable settlement. In reference to another Waterford case, the solicitors for the landlord had informed Mr. Briscoe that they would submit any reasonable proposal from the tenant for a settlement. Riverstown Branch, Co. Sligo, wrote thanking the Executive for the prompt action taken in reference to the claim of the town tenants to a share of the unimproved land in the neighbourhood, and giving particulars of the lands available, and of cut away bog on the Cooper estate, which was stated to have been promised to be given for division amongst the town tenants at 6d. per acre. The Chairman said the general Secretary had this matter in hand, and every effort possible would be made to help the people of Riverstown and the other centres in Sligo and Mayo, which had recently written in reference to accommodation land. He was glad to see from the correspondence that evening that the urban centres in the province of Connaught were waking up to the necessity for action on the part of the town tenants if their vital interests were to be safeguarded. Further correspondence was read in reference to rent raising at Dunwoody, including a letter from a firm of solicitors in one case declining to accept any reduction. The tenants, however, were taking prompt action to prevent rent raising, and over 500 had signed the pledge against paying any increased rent to the landlord. In reference to Mrs. Kelly's case at Killarney, the landlord, Mr. Graham, had received a fresh notice to quit on the tenant, who is over 90 years of age, and in possession for half a century. He (the landlord's) only reason for evicting the tenant is to extend his bakery. It was decided to communicate with the Labour Unions in Killarney, Newbridge and other centres with a view of securing co-operation in the fight, which must be made to stop Mrs. Kelly in her home. Mr. Graham had gone back of the settlement he had made some months ago, and had not answered the last letters written to him by the Executive.

### COUNTY WATERFORD FARMERS' ASSOCIATION TALLOW BRANCH.

A general meeting of the farmers of Tallow was held on Sunday, 20th July, Mr. A. Heskin presiding. Also present—Mr. Hoelie, Cooldoody; J. Leahy, Bellvidere; J. Condon, J.P.; Tallow; E. Morrison, Kilvinstown; J. Riordan, Ballymak; T. Riordan, Ballymore; M. Hickey, Carraragh; P. Lane, Ballyg; J. Barry, Carraragh; J. M. Flynn, Spakall; B. Conroy, Knocknamack; J. Conroy, Coolwooly; J. P. Condon, Kilmacow; T. O'Connor, J.P.; Springfield; E. Walsh, Glenahoy; J. J. Higgins, Cranford, Curryglass; A. Heskin, Aglish.

Mr. J. Kiersey, county chairman, and Mr. R. A. Kelly, county secretary, were also in attendance.

A branch committee representative of all the townlands in the parish was formed. Mr. Heskin was elected chairman, Mr. J. J. Condon vice-chairman, and Mr. E. O'Grady, Tallow, hon. sec. and treasurer.

Addresses were delivered by the Chairman, Mr. Kiersey and Mr. Kelly, who went very fully into the necessity for a virtuous organisation amongst the farmers. A very successful meeting concluded by all present handing in their subscriptions.

### IRISH RAILWAY LOAN.

OVER £13,000 AWARDED.

The award of the Defence of the Realm Property Losses Committee on the claims of Irish railways for losses sustained during Easter Week, 1916, as the result of military interference with the working of the lines, has been issued, as follows:—  
Great Southern and Western Rly. £5,000  
Midland Great Western Rly. 5,000  
Dublin South Eastern Rly. 3,000

The companies were represented by Mr. Vesey Knox, K.C., and Mr. James Lander (instructed by Mr. Barrington Lether) for the G.S.W.R.; Mr. P. de Vere White for M.G.W.R., and Sir Wm. Fry for D.S.E.R. The Crown was represented by Sir Gordon Hewart, Attorney-General; Mr. W. Carrigan, K.C., and Mr. Branson (instructed by Sir Henry Wynne, Chief Crown Solicitor).

### HUGHES' STUDIO, PARK TERRACE, DUNGARVAN, OPEN EVERY THURSDAY FROM 12 O'CLOCK TO 6 O'CLOCK.

Miss Kathleen's farm of 275 acres in Leamington has been sold to Mr. Pyle for £3,300.

### TIPPERARY v. KERRY.

On Sunday, August 17th, the great football match ever seen in Dungarvan will be played between the champion teams of Tipperary and Kerry. The net of the game is to provide funds for the Pearce Memorial, and apart from magnificence of the game, thousands come to help the good cause in which it is, viz., to secure a well-merited to the Tipperary. Pearce Memorial down their lives for Ireland. The same day the great challenge match between Kilrossanty and Strahally will be played.

**MARRIED.**  
HALLEY AND POWER—The Rev. J. P. Kilrossanty, assisted by N. Walsh, P.P., St. Patrick's, Rye, V. Honnberry, C.C., V. gin, Walter Halley, Ballinacorney to Margaret, second daughter late Nicholas Power Esq. Strahally.

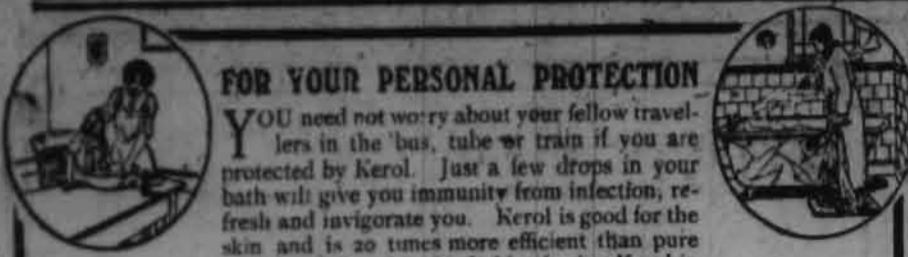
### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

**STRIKES AND UNREST.**  
No settlement has been possible between the Dungarvan people and the men. The latter have demanded a week minimum. Negotiations ending. The employers of the Ford Corporation, who struck last a protest against the re-arranging resolution granting them 45s a week out. Up to the moment it been done as regards the demand rural labourers in this county for wages.

### A LIVING WAGE.

Every worker demands, and requires a minimum living wage, and he is entitled to get it, but once he gets it, he will be able to maintain the necessities of life, with the result his increase is swamped forthwith by living wage, and most of all the workers who have muddled the life of the community almost out of existence. Within the past few days have raised the price of butter to 10s., though there was absolutely no cost for it. The farmer there was well enough off and did not care, but the increase was put on English-Food Control to enable the Irish butter to be sold for 10s. The Coal Controller has added on to the price of coal, and the Controller is to add on an increase of 10s. Within the past few days have raised the price of butter to 10s., though there was absolutely no cost for it. The farmer there was well enough off and did not care, but the increase was put on English-Food Control to enable the Irish butter to be sold for 10s. 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IRISH TRANSPORT AND GENERAL WORKERS' UNION.

Kilmacshomas, Co. Waterford. Dear Editor—I enclose you five copies of agricultural workers for wages, etc., as presented to the Waterford Farmers' Association, with correspondence relating to for publication in your journal. My object in so doing is that the public clearly understand the situation, in the event of any trouble arising during harvest, the people may know who it is that's really to blame.

I should like to emphasize a fact connected with the matter, which I think the public should be in possession of. Following the disturbances during harvest of 1918 and after the farmers' areas districts were completely settled with their workers, their only excuse was that they were not adequate time to consider the matter. Well, this year we had point of having the matter dealt with, and after we had fully considered both sides of the question—as far as our power—we submitted our opinion on the 11th July for the consideration of the farmers. As far as the Executive Committee of the Farmers' Association did not see the opinion of its members, but took action on its own to refer the matter to the wages committee. This action on the part of the E.C. looks very like that have not consulted or even tested feelings of their members, and we know it to be so all the more when from a good percentage of the men that irrespective of whatever conditions are agreed on they are a settlement before the harvest is the ridiculousness of referring matter to the District Wages Committee—where is the Wages Committee, formed yet, and should it be formed sitting to-morrow it will not be of any use to us. I am sure that the Farmers' Association have the right to the Landlord Farmers' Union of date and other companies and other settle the question there is nothing to the worker but again compel, and if fight is forced upon us we have the consolation of knowing that did our utmost to secure a permanent settlement and the advantage now with the employers.

I wish this opportunity of telling the members of our County Committee hold meetings of the members in respective areas and place the true of the position before them so that might be in possession of the views of the whole membership before sending the conference at Dungarvan the 15th inst.—I am, faithfully, N. F. Phelan, County Secretary.

**Agricultural Workers' Demands** Male Workers (over 20 years)—wages, 37s. 6d. per week; Sunday 4s.; harvest bonus, 25s. board and lodging, value 14s. (7 days), 2s. per day. Male Workers (15 to 20 years)—wages, 32s. 6d.; Sunday pay, 3s.; vest bonus, 24s.; board and lodging, (7 days), 2s. per day. Male Workers (10 to 15 years)—wages, 22s. 6d.; Sunday pay, 2s.; vest bonus, 23s.; board and lodging, (7 days), 1s. 6d. per day. A 9-hour day. No broken time permanent workers, and all Church days be paid for as ordinary working days. Harvest bonuses to be paid before September 30th, 1919. Casual Workers' Harvest Week 10s. per day with board; 12s. per week without board. Harvest period to end from 1st August to 21st Oct. 1919. Threshing Bonus—All workers tending threshing to be paid by holders of same—9s. per day with diet, 3s. 6d. with diet.

Conditions. 1.—Helping only allowed at making and threshing. 2.—To consider making Friday each week pay day. Signed for County Committee—D. J. Phelan, Secretary. Kilmacshomas, Co. Waterford, 11th July, 1919. To the Secretary Co. Waterford South Kilkenny Farmers' Association. Sir—I am instructed by the County Committee—Agricultural Section—of above Union to make application of half of the share of the workers for settlement in conditions and increase of wages enumerated on attached sheets. In support of same I wish to point out that the terms of this application were originally drawn up at a conference of the workers of the South Kilkenny districts later. You will no doubt note that since these rates, etc., has been revised. It was done by the County Committee later meeting held to consider and settle the whole demand before presentation to the employers. There is for so doing was that a settlement easier to effect and thereby bring better arrangements whereby the players would receive better payments the proceeds to the workers. The committee admit that the values set by the Agricultural Wages Board board and lodging, etc., are not well and if properly arranged the whole of allowances could be set so as to be a better value for the workers.