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'Pack Up and Resign'—Colr. Foran CALL TO SUSPEND CO. MANAGER

THERE were moments of drama and tension in the County Council Chamber in Dungarvan on Monday when at the Council's monthly meeting one councillor moved that the Manager stand suspended, while another proposed that all twenty-three members "pack it up" and resign unless the Co. Manager (Mr. S. J. Moynihan) implemented the wishes of the Council regarding the number of engineers to be employed by them.

It will be recalled that at the Council's annual estimates meeting a recommendation that the number of engineers in the County be reduced from ten to eight, was carried by a 14-2 vote. Monday's uproar followed when Colr. J. Fahey asked the Manager if anything would be done to implement that decision of the Council.

Colr. Norman Walsh said that he had recently seen an advertisement by the County Council in the daily papers for another engineer.

The Co. Manager said one of their temporary engineers had resigned and they had to advertise for a replacement. Eight of their ten engineers were permanent and the two temporary men were employed on housing and roads. By leaving them go they would only be throwing away all the Government grants and could not see how it could be done. He discussed the matter also with the Co. Engineer who also said a reduction was not possible.

Colr. N. Walsh—It is showing scant respect for our wishes.

Replying to Colr. W. Foran, the Manager said there was not less than eight engineers in Kilkenny.

The Chairman (Colr. Charles Curran) said they could either abide by the decision of Industrial Consultants or set up a special committee to look into the whole position and see for themselves how many engineers were required.

Colr. T. Lannon—It was said that there would not be a race meeting in the County but an engineer from Waterford would be here. You, Mr. Manager, were at the races in Clonmel last week. Did you see any of our Engineers there?

Colr. Lannon—The engineers are far from doing the work they should. They are only coddling the people.

DRASTIC STEPS

Colr. W. Foran said they made a decision at the Estimates meeting by an overwhelming majority to reduce the number of engineers and they should take drastic steps if the Manager would not implement that decision. If he did not give them a scrap of a hint that he would do so, he personally would propose what they should do.

It would be very drastic perhaps, continued Colr. Foran, if the Manager does not meet us fifty-fifty on the matter. We have no business here if our decision would not be carried out and I propose that we pack up and get out.

Colr. Curran—That would be the end of democratic law.

Mr. Moynihan (Co. Manager) said that only the two temporary engineers could be let go and they were needed for housing and main roads. Also the Council agreed to their appointments.

Colr. Lannon—I will move that the Manager be suspended if he does not implement our decision.

Chairman—That will require a notice of motion.

Colr. Lannon—I will give that at the next meeting.

Colr. R. Walsh said they had a temporary engineer for housing but yet the housing position in the County was very serious. The appointed the engineer so as the Council's

housing scheme would not be held up.

Colr. Galgey asked what steps would be taken if an engineer did not turn up in time for work or did not do his duties.

Mr. J. D. Hally, Co. Engineer said if such circumstances arose he would have to report the matter to the County Manager.

Colr. M. Morrissey said that six years ago he made a complaint about a cottage in Tramore but nothing had been done about it. He would be ashamed to put a dog's never mind a Christian into it.

Mr. Hally said he did not

CAPPOQUIN'S THIRD DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Back from the Irish College in Rome after three years is Dr. Michael Oiden, Cappoquin who has just obtained his doctorate of Ecclesiastical History at the Gregorian University, cum laude. Dr. Oiden studied at Mount Mellerey Seminary where he was awarded a Honorary Scholarship to U.C.C. in 1953 and obtained his B.A. degree with first class honours in 1956. In 1960 he was ordained and also received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He has since studied in Rome where he pursued a distinguished course in Church History culminating in the degree of Doctor. He wrote his thesis on a former famous Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Dr. Comerford, who was Bishop here about the middle of the 16th century in the penal times, and who is buried in Nantes, in France.

Dr. Oiden, who is Cappoquin's third doctor of the Church, the others being Dr. Ahearne and Dr. O'Connor, is younger son of Mr. Thomas F. Oiden, formerly of the teaching staff of Mount Mellerey Seminary and Mrs. Oiden, and brother of John B. Oiden, M.A., official of Department of Justice. He is first cousin of Rev. J. G. Clifford, of the Diocese of Port Elizabeth, South Africa.



COLR. J. FAHEY... "Will our decision be implemented?"

know the case Colr. Morrissey had in mind.

Colr. Morrissey—The position is becoming farcical. I am was deferred to the next meeting-making representations and all

I'm being told is "next week, next week."

Colr. N. Walsh said it was ridiculous making representations to the housing section. They would only get an acknowledgment but nothing would be done.

Mr. Hally said that regarding the number of engineers he was prepared to abide by the decision of the Industrial Consultants who would survey the County.

The Chairman (Colr. Curran) said this matter of Engineers was being discussed at every meeting and obviously something would have to be done. The members should give it very serious thought as it was embarrassing to have it coming up at meeting after meeting.

Footnote—As the members had not reached item 18 on the agenda—"Considering the employment of Industrial Consultants," by 6 p.m. the matter was deferred to the next meeting of the Council.

WILL REPRESENT VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Messrs. Charles Curran, John Fahey and Michael Harty were selected to represent Waterford at the annual Vocational Education Congress to be held in Ballybunion early in June.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Waterford Vocational Committee it was decided to draft a resolution for Congress requesting the State to give greater contribution to Vocational Committee for the building of schools.

Mr. Harty said the State should give this help rather than passing it on to the rate-payers.

Mr. Curran said the amount of money being put up for Vocational Education was trifling in comparison to what other services were getting. They should not be mean when it came to education.

The Chairman, Ven. Archbishop Power, said the Department was very generous where primary education was concerned.

Mr. Curran said it would be no harm to get the feeling of the Congress about it.

U.D.C. Strike Rate of 48/8d. 4d. INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

AFTER discussing for over two hours on Friday night last the Estimates as presented by the Manager, Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Dungarvan Urban Council struck a rate of 48/8 in the £ for the coming year. This rate is an increase of 4d. on last year's figure but a reduction of 4d. on the sum sought by the Manager.

In a detailed and comprehensive report the Manager said last year's rate of 48/4 was made up as follows: Co. Demand, 24/6, and Town Services 23/10. This year town Services were only increased by 7d. but the County demand was up by 11d. However, this total increase of 1/8 could be reduced by 1/- the result of increased valuations.

The rate cost of the new water supply, he said, was estimated at 1/3 in the £. Over the past few years the rate poundage applicable to services provided by the Council increased very little. At the close of each year accounts were approximately balanced, from which it was apparent that the rates levied were the minimum amounts required to maintain financial stability.

Deputy Kynne, Chairman, said the Manager's statement was straight forward and concise. Colr. Lannon said in 1957/58 their rate was only 42/7. Now they were looking for 49/-.

The Co. Manager said their rate was only 6d. higher than the county rate.

Colr. E. Walsh said all their troubles started from the colossal spending body, the County Council.

Colr. Lannon—You yourself voted for things here that were not good value.

Colr. Walsh—I did not. There is an old saying that he who pays the piper must call the tune. But we are paying the piper and we aren't calling the tune.

"FLYING OUT OF IT"

Colr. Lannon said the County Demand was up by £805. In 1956 the town's population was 5,394 but now it is down by 200. The people were flying out of it and it was a terrible and tragic thing to have happening.

Deputy Kynne said unfortunately that was happening in every town both North and South. It seemed to him that



COLR. LANNON... "The people are flying out of town."

the only place they could make a reduction was in housing and that would be small.

Colr. Lannon—What about Sanitary?

Deputy Kynne—That is already reduced by 1d. from last year.

The Manager said they could not cut the Sanitary Services any further.

Colr. Lannon said that in view of the new water scheme they should have stand-by reserves.

Mr. P. Walsh, Borough Engineer, said the present reservoir would give only a quarter day's supply if there was a general breakdown. The last stages of the fittings to the new water tower at Ballynamuck were now going on.

Colr. Lannon said the rates were running too high and the public wanted some kind of brakes put on them. The poor people were finding it exceedingly hard to pay the rates. He suggested that they make a cut.

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Mr. Thomas F. Maher, C.E.O. said a director from Ceard Comhairle made a survey of the school last November. He visited the metal work room and also the mobile school and said it was not suitable for the class as there was not sufficient space.

Deputy Kynne said there was about 6 or 8 youngsters in garages in Dungarvan who were very interested in the formation of the class. At present their training consisted of only rough jobs and were given very little to learn in the finer points of the trade. It was one of the best openings in the country and by the formation of such a class they would be ensuring that a good service would be given to the country.

Mr. Maher said he had already approached some of the garage proprietors in Dungarvan and they would not allow their apprentices to attend classes two days a week during their normal working time.

Deputy Kynne said the positions of was at present was only a blind alley. If the employers gave the apprentices one day of their working time the youths could then forfeit their own half day for the second class and together with one night class it would be sufficient. They should do something about it and he felt the garage owners could be pressurised into it.

Replying to Mr. Kynne, the C.E.O. said at present they could not provide the space for the practical side of the class.

Deputy Kynne said they should make a special effort in this matter. Even a limited class—giving the theoretical side of the trade—would be better than no class at all.

The C.E.O. said that type of class could be started after

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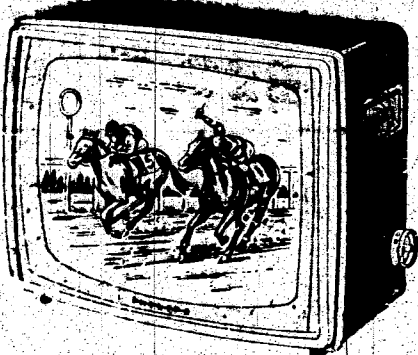
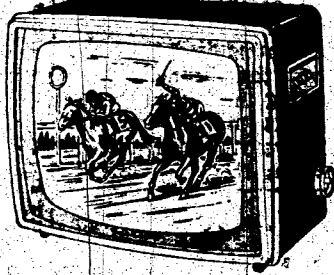
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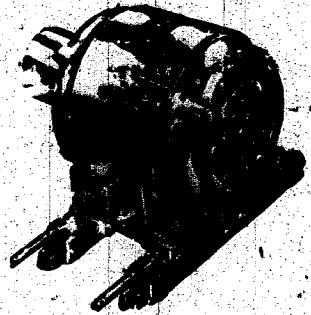


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A Well known and popularly known personality who was a life-long enthusiast supporter of the purely Celtic code lived at his residence last Monday week. 1st inst. He was 56-year-old Waterford City born Mr. Michael F. ("Backy") Roche, Castle Road, Dundalk, and the friends are legion in his native city and county, particularly in G.A.A. and insurance circles, who learned with regret of his sad event.

Manager of the Dundalk branch of the Royal Liver Friendly Society, the late Mr. Roche had a successful association with the business he pursued extending over a period of approximately 26 years. By lovers of the hurling code we can only hope that he will be well remembered for his speed, skill, style, stamina and scoring accuracy as a playing member of the Erin's Own Club in those halcyon years when history was made by the spectacular series of Waterford county championships and tournament triumphs recorded.

With his wife, family (two daughters 4 sons), widowed mother Mrs. Johanna Roche (The Glen, Waterford) and two sisters and 6 brothers, sincere sympathy is widespread in their sorrow.

The large and representative attendance at the funeral from St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dundalk to St. Patrick's Cemetery, do, included many Waterford sympathisers.—R.I.P.

Waterford Beagles wound up the present hunting season with a meet at the Post Office, Kilmacthomas, from where a good-sized following moved off, including Messrs. E. Power (carrying the horn) and J. Power (joint masters) and D. Cantwell, W. O'Brien, R. Nicholson (whipping-in). Changing hares happened on through the wide area hunted over, kept the followers appreciably active, with only a few checks. The hunting party had dinner together locally before leaving to their respective residences.

Have it that the 2nd Waterford Brigade, Old I.R.A. which embraces this area, will be well represented at the annual Easter Commemoration, to perpetuate the memory of those who lost their lives in the struggle to secure Freedom for Ireland "from the centre to the sea." As was announced in last week's issue, the said patriotic ceremony is set for Touraneena to-morrow (Easter Sunday).

Late Mark A. Kiely, Ballinabogue, Kilmacthomas.—Received Mas cards from Margaret and E. Curran (Roberts), Mrs. M. Curran, and letters of sympathy from Mornie Walsh (165 Sherman Ave., New York City), on behalf of Mickey Canev, Jimmy Whitty and himself.

Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann (Craobh Cill Mhíche Thomáin)—Leamh-bien Hall was packed to capacity on Friday night of last week when the talented members of above popularly established Irish-Ireland body presented a pleasingly balanced variety programme of first-class entertainment, every feature of which was much appreciated. The visiting performers were given a great reception and the different items brought unstinted plaudits.

Best Lucky Clients of the local promoter of the Pontani Pools (Mr. John A. Gough, Kilmacthomas) were Mrs. N. Gough, Mrs. J. Dunne, Mrs. D. Dunne, Miss M. Burns, Mrs. D. Dunne, Mrs. A. Dunne, and Miss S. Morrissey, Ballyshannon Usher Kilmacthomas (€6.50 each); Mr. James Morrissey, Fews, and Mr. N. Casey, Ballynagaragh, Duvhill (€2.10.0 each); Mrs. W. Haber-

indefatigably in her home right up to her last illness. Modest, humble, affable and helpful, she always did the nice thing and to her countless friends her passing constitutes a loss not easy to replace. With her nearest and dearest sympathy in full measure is widespread.

All sections of the community combined in paying very impressive tributes to the memory of the dear departed lady when the remains were removed on Saturday evening to Faha Church and again on Sunday when, subsequent to the celebration of the 9 o'clock Mass, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery amid every manifestation of sincere sorrow.

Very Rev. D. Power, P.P. Stradbally, assisted by Rev. P. Fenell, C.C., and Rev. P. Power, C.C. Ballylaneen.

A number of beautiful floral wreaths were placed on the grave, and messages of condolence were received.

Anent the County Final of the Question Time competition decided in Spring Valley Hall, Bormahon, on Wednesday night week, 3rd inst., which was sponsored by Kilmacthomas Branch Macra na Feirme, the team that emerged triumphant from the very interesting and enjoyable test was formed of a quartette drawn from the membership of the promoting body viz. Miss Eileen Gullinan and Messrs. Richard McKeown, Pierce Casey and Nicholas Fitzgerald—and well here's warmly congratulating the gifted group on their sparkling success.

Lismore Notes

DEATH OF MISS B. MOORE

It is with sincere regret we record the death of Miss Bridget (Bridie) Moore, Monasterville, Lismore, which sad event occurred at her residence on Tuesday, 26th March. The deceased lady who was a comparatively young age, was possessed of a very quiet and friendly manner and had countless friends everywhere. Deepest sympathy is extended to her relatives.

The remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church on the following Wednesday evening and were received and blessed by Very Rev. Canon Dunphy, P.P., V.F., assisted by Rev. Fr. Quaalley, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C.

The interment took place on the Thursday morning, following Requiem Office and High Mass. The above clergy officiated at the graveside.

DEATH OF MRS. J. KEARNEY

Deep and widespread regret has been occasioned by the death of Mrs. Julia Kearney, which sad event occurred at her residence in New Street recently, after a rather long illness. The deceased lady, who had resided for most of her life in Ballywilling, was a favourite with both young and old. She will be sadly missed by all, but more especially by her sorrowing husband, sons, and daughters, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

The remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church and were received and blessed by Very Rev. Canon Dunphy, P.P., V.F., assisted by Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Quaalley, C.C. Requiem Office and High Mass was offered for the happy repose of her soul and the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery, the same clergy officiating at the graveside.

RETREAT

The Retreat for Holy Week which is being conducted by the Passionist Fathers, was opened on Sunday morning last by Rev. Fr. Salvus, C.P., and during the week the sermons given by Rev. Fr. Clarence, C.P., before very large congregations, have been acclaimed by all. The retreat will close on Sunday evening at the devotions.

LOCAL ARTISTS TO 'BROADCAST'

Ned O'Brien (vocalist) and David O'Doherty (guitarist), both members of the Bridesiders Showband, recorded a programme of nine country and western numbers in the Radio Eireann Studios, Cork on Sunday last. The series will be broadcast over R.E. in the very enjoyable musical show "Late But Light" on Monday April 29th (10.30 p.m.) and will be continued on Mondays, May 6th, 13th and 20th, in the same programme at the same time.

We congratulate these two close talented and popular artists, and wish them continued success in the field of entertainment.

DEATH OF MRS. HANNAH FLYNN

The death took place at Lismore District Hospital, on Sa-

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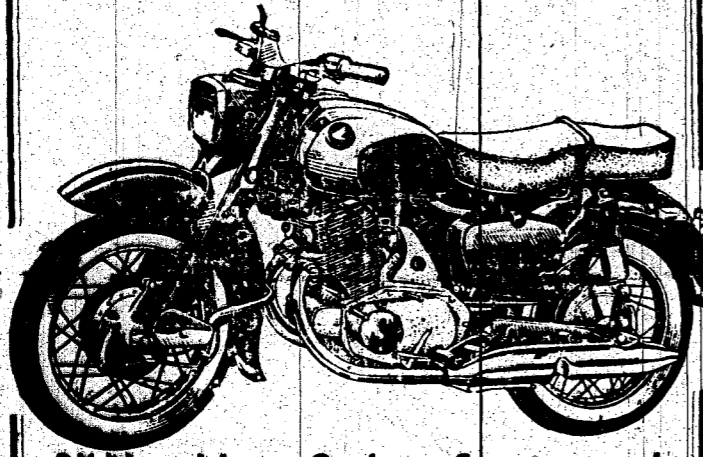
The death occurred on Wednesday night, April 3rd, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, of Michael Lenihan of Shanbally. He had reached an advanced age, but was not active up to the time of his illness. He was a general favourite in his area for his most willing assistance, which he gave to those requiring his help.

His remains were removed to Killossanly Church on Thursday evening followed by a large cortege and were blessed and received into the church by Very Rev. Fr. J. Harty, P.P.

Requiem Masses were celebrated on Friday and Saturday mornings for the eternal repose of his soul and the interment took place on Sunday morning in the adjoining family grave. Very Rev. Fr. Jas. Harty, P.P., officiated at the graveside. Another very large cortege were present to pay their last respects.

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PRODUCTION KEY TO PROSPERITY DEPUTY KYNE EMPHASISES THE WORKERS' VIEWPOINT

Speaking on the motion of the Minister for Finance in the Dail, Deputy Kyne said:

I have been tempted to make a contribution because of certain statements made during the past hour and a half. It is usual to take advantage of this debate on the Vote on Account to express views on the wisdom or otherwise of Government expenditure. Criticism by an Opposition Deputy, however, does not necessarily mean that he or his Party intend to deprive the Government of the right to the money necessary for the carrying out of State services prior to the next Estimates being passed. The Labour Party have no intention of voting against this Vote on Account. We will support the Government. We do that not because we are afraid of a general election, but because, when we are in power, the essential services of this country must go on. The fact that a vote against, providing the kind of necessary money must be obvious. What would happen if the Labour Party along with Fine Gael and Independents put out the Government. You would have a general election. You could not have that election in the period within which that money would be required for Government services. The Civil Service, teachers, Garda—all would have their pay held up. Surely no sane Party would accept that and leave the country without the necessary means of carrying on while a general election was taking place?

It can be taken as certain, therefore, that any criticism we make is made in all honesty. The fact we have decided to vote with the Government on this Vote on Account, does not mean an endorsement of Government policy, but means we recognise that essential things must be carried on. Deputy Corish gave in pretty good detail the Labour Party's policy in relation to this Government. I do not propose to go over the ground covered by the Leader of our Party. What induced me to speak was this situation of the emphasis being laid, and rightly laid, on production.

I believe production is the key to the prosperity of the country, but you must look at it from the worker's point of view. Unfortunately, you must take unemployment into account. While admitting that unemployment has been reduced since 1957, or any other year you like to take, it is unfortunately true that approximately 70,000 people have to seek work each year and cannot get that work because it is not available for them. On top of that we have—I think I am quoting the Taoiseach's figure; certainly I am not trying to misquote him—20,000 men, women, boys and girls who have to leave this country every year. That means that in any one year at least 90,000 are unable to get work and many of them have to flee out of the country.

That is the background against which workers are asked to produce more. I know workers. I have been in contact with them for the past 20 years. I know the answers I have got when I asked for that production in the national interest. "Do you suggest that we should work ourselves out of a job? Do you suggest we should produce twice as much this week as we did last week and run the risk at the end of a short period we will be laid off? If we are not laid off, do you suggest we should produce more so that our colleagues will be laid off?" That is the problem so far as increase in production is concerned. I suggest it is a very human feeling that should be taken into consideration. Until the Government can provide machinery so that assurances can be given to the working people that that production will be used as a method of expanding work rather than, as in the past, a method of reducing the labour content in factories, you will find it very difficult to get production.

I should like to clarify that slightly. By expanding work I mean, when the money from increased production is ploughed back into the industry in the form of either reduced prices on the selling market, thus attracting larger sales, or improved machinery rather than being diverted, as in the past, to bigger profits for both directors and shareholders. Until we are assured that money is being used to attract and expand industry, I am afraid that workers will take the view that increased production is not only helpful to them but is a grave danger to themselves and to their fellows. In like manner, I think, although I have no knowledge at all of agriculture, that the



farmer has much the same view about increased production of crops. Farmers have said to me: "When cabbage is scarce we get a good price. When there is a bad year with potatoes the price doubles." I am afraid—and I can well understand it—that those engaged in agriculture have learned a sad lesson. They have learned, up to this anyhow, that due to bad marketing, increased production has not led to prosperity but to a reduced price for their commodities. It is very difficult to appeal for increased production under those circumstances.

The Government should bend their efforts towards giving workers the assurances which they feel are absolutely necessary in order to secure their operation and, in the case of farmers, a guaranteed price or, alternatively, a guarantee that any surplus will be marketed at a reasonable price in the light of the cost of production. I was very interested to hear the Parliamentary Secretary to the Taoiseach assure us that most of the workers welcome the White Paper. I am afraid he must be living in a world completely divorced from this one if he got that impression from the statement made by the Congress of Irish Trade Unions. Certainly, most people whom I know, having read that statement, got the very opposite impression from the Congress that the workers welcome the White Paper or the pause of the wages war. I still call it what you like. Without question, it was a statement from the Government that, in so far as it lay within their control, it would apply to all State servants, officials, and bodies towards which the State contributed money such as semi-State bodies, county councils and various other bodies which they subsidise. It was a direct statement that they could look for no further increases until certain things had happened.

Furthermore, there was a direct advice to the Labour Court not to grant further increases and an advice to private industry to refuse to agree to further increase for workers. That of course had to be challenged by the trade union movement. It was leading us to complete State control. I am glad the Government have changed their view in that respect.

During the debate, they gave assurances that there was a misunderstanding. We accept that there may have been a misunderstanding but, as the White Paper went—the closing of the gap, as Deputy J. Brennan called it—we feel that if the gap is to be closed, it should not be closed completely at the expense of the working class people. If restraint has to be applied, not only should it be applied to the wages and earnings but also to the profits. The profits made by shareholders, directors and various other people. They, too, should share the burden with the working class. Looking back since the introduction of the Programme for Economic Expansion two or three years ago, during all the time that has since elapsed, at dinners and on all occasions, various Ministers, Parliamentary Secretaries and, indeed, managers of factories, have spoken in glowing terms of the economy, of the prosperity coming upon us. Even as recently as Budget Day, 1962, the Minister for Finance dealt, for practically two hours, with the wonderful outlook for this country. Then, in less than a short 12 months, we suddenly have this pay pause, this wages standstill, slapped at us. I wonder what happened. Was it an error over the years or was it just a panic because we are £99.7 million out of balance? Whatever the reason, there has been a complete change in the view of the Government in the past 12 months.

The Labour Party are not anxious to condemn this Government or any Government for they spend, if we feel it is spent in the interest of the majority of the people. We do not grudge the Irish farmer the re-

ward to which he is justly entitled for his labour. Neither do we feel that the man who invests in industry should not get a worthwhile return for the capital he has invested.

This is the largest estimate that this country has known. The Labour Party have no quarrel with that fact. As Deputy Corish says, our main interest is in how the money is spent. We desire to see it spent in the wisest way. We desire to see it devoted to those who need it most. Naturally, from our point of view, social welfare, health services and other services which in the main concern the worker are our principal considerations.

Inasmuch as a good deal of the 1963 expenditure in the year 1963-64 is earmarked for improvements in directions where we believe money should be spent, we are in complete agreement with the Government. However, inasmuch as certain semi-State bodies which receive direct aid from the Government need supervision, I endorse what the leader of my Party suggested, namely, that the Government and this House ought to be empowered to establish a committee of some sort to exercise supervision and, if necessary, demand an explanation of how vast sums of money have been spent in years past.

I realise that in this debate it is not permissible to go into details on this or, in fact, on any particular part of the Estimate. But there is one other point I should like to make before I conclude. We believe that where a good deal of money, a large amount of money, is being devoted to giving grants for the development of industry, a scheme with which the Labour Party is in complete agreement, many of our native industries, which were established in a small way before these grants were available, which are crammed into small buildings and which have to use machinery unsuitable for expansion, find when they make application for these grants that they get a much less ready response than if they had come from outside this country.

Only last evening, an industrialist, who with a little credit or a small grant, would be able to double his staff, was refused either credit facilities or a grant to enlarge his business. He said his only fault was he had been an officer in the Irish Army and not an officer in the British Army or the German Army. As far as Government expenditure goes to provide employment and give improved social services, the Labour Party have decided to vote the money to the Government.

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WEST WATERFORD NOTES

OFFICERS FOR CONGO

Amongst the Irish Army Officers about to depart for Congo service are Command. D. Hassey and Command. Eamonn Young, both of whom are well known in this area. Command. Hassey, who is a former all-Ireland handball champion, has been O/C of the 13th Battalion, which includes all West Waterford units and he has been a regular visitor to Aghish, Ardmore and Clashmore. Command. Young, who is a former all-Ireland footballer, is a regular visitor to Clashmore.

ARDMORE I.C.A.

Congratulations are extended to the members of the Ardmore Guild I.C.A. on winning the West Waterford Public Speaking competition and thus securing the Federation Jubilee Cup. The Guild recently held a very successful whist drive.

ARDMORE IMPROVEMENTS

Amongst the improvements being carried out at Ardmore, is a new footpath at College Rd. The new footpath leads from the village to Farrangarragh, and to the new school.

THE WEATHER

Despite the bad weather, all agricultural operations are well advanced in this area. The sowing of early crops is at present proceeding apace.

FISHING

Salmon fishing continues to be reasonably good in these parts. It is expected that the season will be even better than that of last year.

CLASHMORE I.C.A.

The above guild held a whist drive at the National School on Friday 1st March. The severe weather and other factors kept the attendance lower than usual, but those who braved the elements spent a very pleasant evening out. The prizewinners were: (Tables)—1st, Miss Marie N. M. O'Keefe; 2nd, Miss B. O'Keefe; 3rd, Miss Denise Mullaney and Neil McGrath; 1st, John Lennane; 2nd, Redmond Verrieston; 3rd, James Walsh.

On Friday, 22nd March, the monthly meeting was held. After much discussion concerning their various activities, the members and the general public were given a most interesting talk by a well known Co. Waterford pianist, on his holiday in Yugoslavia. The slides were particularly popular with the audience. Many questions were asked and answered and an enjoyable tea was then served.

Mrs. Baresford presided. Mrs. Kennedy proposed a vote of thanks and Miss Russell seconded.

The members were sorry to hear of the intended departure of one of their number, namely Miss Denise Mullaney for the U.S. All hopes that she may be back again with them in the not too distant future.

One new member, Mrs. Coffey, was welcomed. We are forging ahead with our plans for fixtures on the summer programme and all are doing their best in this direction.

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SUNDAY

10.35-Weather Forecast. 10.50-High Mass. 11.30-Signpost and Records. 11.45-Church of Ireland Service. 12.45-Celtic House. 1.00-Feath Ceoil an Radio. 1.30-Music in the Air. 2.00-Town Hall: Tonight. 2.45-Urbí E. O. B. His Holiness Pope John XXIII gives His Easter Message. 3.00-Aeris. 3.30-The Rising That Didn't Take Place. 4.15-Scillian Easter. 4.30-Bands and. 5.00-Hurling: Railway Cup Final: Replay. 6.20-Records. 6.25-A Gael. 6.30-Top Spin. 7.10-An Sagart Linn. 7.15-Rhythm and Rounday. 7.45-The Saviour of the World. 8.00-The F-emy Within. 9.25-Records. 9.30-Thomas Davis Lectures. 10.00-Celtic House. 10.30-Music of the Nation. 11.00-Stories from the Ballet. 11.30-Weather and Close Down.

MONDAY

9.00-Weather and Records. 9.10-Weather Forecast. 9.15-R. & W. Scott Prog. 9.30-Clar an Chomhcheadain. 9.45-Jacob's Programme. 10.30-Weather Forecast and Signpost. 10.50-Morning Melody. 10.55-Records from Overseas. 12.00-Music for Hospitals. 12.55-Weather Forecast. 1.00-Fruitful Programme. 1.15-Mitchelstown Prog. 1.30-Hospital Requests. 1.45-Celtic Programme. 2.00-Food Programme. 2.15-Jacob's Programme. 2.30-Ranks (Ireland) Ltd. Programme. 2.40-Racing: Irish Grand National. 3.03-The Belle of New York. 4.25-Continental Potpourri. 4.45-An Plarsach. 5.00-Jurior Symphony Orchestra. 5.25-The Enchanted Spinning-top. 5.35-Weather Forecast. 6.00-The Angelus. 6.01-How to get up in the Morning. 6.35-Records. 6.40-The Best of Dickens. 6.45-Ireland's Top Ten. 7.15-Congo Chronicle. 7.20-What Are They Talking About? 8.00-The Silenced Voice. 8.00-Aeris na Casca. 8.05-Records. 8.10-Ballads of Ireland. 8.45-Black Monday in the City. 9.00-Film Magazine. 9.20-Late But Light. 9.45-Women and Music. 11.00-A Job of Journeywork. 11.30-Weather Forecast and Close Down.

TUESDAY

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7.45-The Radio Eireann Singers. 8.00-A Woman's World. 8.30-An Taoiseach Deireannach. 9.00-Orchestral Concert. 10.00-Dea: Sir or Madam. 10.30-Elegies for Famous Irishmen. 10.45-Instant Music. 11.00-Requests from Overseas. 11.30-Weather and Close Down.

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Music by the famous FLAMINGOES SHOWBAND (Dundak One of Ireland's Top Ten)

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TOURNORE, DUNGARVAN (by kind permission of Mrs. E. F. Denny)

ON EASTER SUNDAY NEXT at 1.30 p.m. Entries taken on Field

DUNGARVAN AGRICULTURAL SHOW

The DUNGARVAN SHOW SOCIETY wish to apologise to those prize-winners who have not yet received their prizes for last year's Show.

As most people are aware, our Secretary has left us to take up another position, and nobody else is familiar with the records. The Society are taking the necessary steps to ensure that all Prizes are paid out as soon as possible.

FEILE DRAMAIOCHTA NA RINNE 1963 18-21 AIBREAN. 1963 (8.30 gach oíche, 2.30 agus 8.30 p.m. ar an Domhach)

I HALLA CHOLAISTE NA RINNE Dramai o na Ceithre Cúigi Miotúr: NIALL TOIBIN (Ráidí Eireann) Fear Oscailte. An Dochtúir SEAN C TUAMA, Coaisiste na hOileáice, Corcaigh.

Deardoin, 18 Aibreán ag 8.30 p.m. - Seánín agus an Gas Phonaire: Bunscoil na Rinne. Oscailt Oigigiúil: An Dr. Sean O Tuama. Dramadóir. File agus Leachtóir le Gaeilge in Ioscoil Chorcaí. Nemesis: Aisteoir na Rinne. An Raitheas Oigigiúil: Coaisiste Charain, Cill Chloinn.

De Máire, 19 Aibreán ag 8.30 p.m. - Rí na mBra an Bunscoil na Rinne. An Uacht. Dán Garbhán. Na Deagóir: Aisteoir na Rinne. Cúchulainn: Meánseoir na Rinne. Drama ag Coaisiste na Bair Óra. Beá Feirste. De Sathairn, 20 Aibreán, ag 8.30 p.m. - An Cra agus an Garda: Bainteach na Tuaithe. An Rinn. An Sroisneir Dubh: Aisteoir Dhúna. Chollachair. An Fear Siúil: Aisteoir Chíl Rúan. Aonach. De Domhnaigh, 21 Aibreán ag 8.30 p.m. - An Tineoir Bui: Buión Bhráthair. Luimneach. De Deireadh: Aisteoir: Scéil: Phádraig na gCaillín. Drama ag Scóil Naisiúnta Lóch Chon Aodhartha, Conamara. Imeoidh an Fíach na Siabh: Bunscoil na Rinne. Uí Gáiss Oíche Shamhna: Bú na Phádraigh. Luimneach. De Domhnaigh, 21 Aibreán ag 8.30 p.m. - Susan Sheachta: Crach Mhuire Aonach. An Coléach Óg: Scéil na mBráthair. Ard Mhacha. Caith'n Ní Uachtarán: Aisteoir: Loch Chon Aodhartha. Ceall Isach. 2/- (Paisti 6d.) CEAD MILE FAILTE ROIMH CHACH

GONE TO ENGLAND

Already this year Fourmil-water (Western junior hurling champions for the past two years) have been badly hit by the refusal of some of their best stars. Now, following that has come further bad news of the loss of their brilliant goalkeeper, Liam McCarthy who has gone to England. Liam had all the makings of a really top-class keeper and his departure is a serious blow to the Ballymacarby club. It would not be all that surprising if secretary Johnny Coffey and his committee attempted to persuade such as Liam Ryan, Billy Grant and Johnny Kieff out of retirement.

DUNGARVAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE It is hoped to get the first series of games in the Dungarvan football league played on Sunday next, or Sunday week (Apr. 21st) the Old Boro meet Kilrossanty in the Phelan Cup at Cappoquin.

Telephone Kiosk for Kilbrien

A proposal of Colr. K. O'Ryan to erect a Coin-box public telephone in Kilbrien was unanimously passed at last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council.

Colr. O'Ryan said at present the only means of communication in Kilbrien was the Creamery and that was closed at 6 p.m. He proposed the phone be put in at Patrick Ryan's.

The Secretary, Mr. J. G. Dowling said it would cost £26 a year.

ST. NICHOLAS A.C. RING

On Sunday next, 14th, above club will hold two road races, senior 6 miles and youths, 2 miles. A large entry is expected. Both races will start at the CYMS Hall, the youths first at 2.30 ST.

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N.F.A. NEWS

MILK PRICE INCREASE

On Thursday, April 4th, the Minister for Agriculture announced an increase of 1s. per gallon to producers of both liquid and creamery milk. The decision of the Minister indicates an appreciation on the part of the Government of the dairy farmer's problem and of the importance to the economy of both the dairying industry and its dependent sector, the livestock industry.

The N.F.A. appreciate this approach on the part of the Government and welcomes the establishment of the principle of negotiations on milk prices, and as logically follows of all other agricultural commodities.

The increase however, while it will cost the Exchequer an estimated £13m. will still leave the price to the Irish Milk producers considerably below the overall Common Market price and will only mean to the individual farmer an increase in income of £2 per cow approximately.

The negotiations between the NFA and the Government, which stretch back over a number of years culminated at a meeting held on Friday, March 29th, with the Taoiseach and the Minister for Agriculture.

At this meeting the following points were put forward firmly: 1. An immediate increase in the basic price of milk. 2. Encouragement in this way for the necessary expansion of our livestock industry which depends to such a large extent on dairying.

3. A long term plan for the introduction of bonus payments for the production of quality milk. 4. Adequate financial assistance to enable dairy farmers to participate in the re-organisation of development of the dairy industry at the production end.

The above points were fully supported by the Dairy Industry Committee also present at the meeting. The same policy had been put forward in March, 1958 and in October, 1961, by the N.F.A.

The justice of the farmers' case is evident. Since 1953 the actual increase in the price of milk to the farmer has been but 3d. per gallon. Eight pounds of wage increases have been given to other sections of the community since 1953.

The increase in the dairy farmer's costs of production since 1953 is evident from the fact that the cost of living index has increased from 100 to 126 (by 26%) rates have spiralled and wages have continued to increase. All items attached to costs of production in Agriculture have increased.

The dairy farmer's income from milk in money value (comparing money value in 1953 and today) has decreased. These points which have been repeatedly put to the Taoiseach and Minister for Agriculture by the N.F.A. were re-emphasised at Friday's meeting (the 29th March).

The Association also stressed that were it not for its repeated representations at home and overseas, dairy farmers' income would have been much lower and, to instance but a few we now refer to: (a) Successful negotiations with Government for compensation for the imposition of the 1d. per gallon levy in May, 1962.

(b) The strong refutation on the home and international front at meetings of Farmers' Unions of the world, of allegations of "dumping" Irish butter on the British market from our competitor countries. Other countries had no answer to N.F.A.'s representation on this when the Association estab-

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lished that these other countries were the real culprits from the point of view of dumping. (c) We emphatically objected to the imposition of quotas on Irish butter by Britain and the British Ambassador, the British Board of Trade, the Irish Machinery Distributors and the British Machinery manufacturers, who in turn put the view of quota pro action by Irish farmers to the British Cabinet.

(d) We negotiated with the Taoiseach for the establishment of a Milk Board, consequent on which a special committee on the Marketing of Agricultural produce under the Chairmanship of the N.F.A. President, Dr. Greene, was set up. On the recommendation of that Committee an Bord Baine was established.

(e) While supporting T.B. Eredication, we negotiated for adequate compensation for dairy farmers engaged in the scheme.

(f) Introduced the Heifer Credit Scheme which enabled farmers to get credit to purchase replacement and increase their dairy herds.

(g) Have been successful in bringing area liquid milk organisations together within the N.F.A. Liquid Milk group.

(h) Have brought direct to 2,000 dairy farm leaders the most up-to-date information on European developments in milk production and marketing by organising a symposium in Limerick in January, 1963, which was addressed by a European expert, Dr. Ritzema van Iwema from Holland. It was firmly established at that meeting that the European prices to farmers for milk would level out at an average 2/6 per gallon.

BRANCH NEWS

County Officers of N.F.A. have had a busy time during the past month. It is obvious out of the question to report here on all these meetings.

The realisation by farmers from Cork to Donegal that they must unite in one national organisation to protect their own interests resulted in tremendous expansion of branch membership everywhere.

Late Mrs. M. Kiely (nee Kelly)

Kilnabogue, Villierstown We deeply regret to record the sad event of the death of Mrs. Mary Kiely, which occurred at Ardee General Hospital, on Tuesday, 2nd April, after a protracted illness, and at a comparatively early age. She was a member of a most respectable and popular Kilgobbin family and a sister of Rt. Rev. Mons. J. J. Kelly, P.P. New Zealand. A lady of the highest degree, she was a kind and gentle true Irish wife and mother.

Her remains were removed on Thursday evening to Aglish Church, followed by a hurried representative of all sections of the community, and were buried and received by Rev. Fr. E. Tobin, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. T. Nugent, C.C., Rev. Fr. T. Ahearne, C.C., Cardinal Waterford (cousin), Rev. Fr. M. Farrell, C.C., Kilgobbin and some visiting clergy.

Funeral services were celebrated on Friday morning, and the interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Another very large concourse were present to pay their respects and to sympathise with her relatives. Very Rev. Fr. M. Hackett, P.P. officiated and recited the prayers of Requiem, and gave the final absolution at the requiem, assisted by Rev. Fr. E. Tobin, C.C. and Rev. Fr. T. Nugent, C.C.

Large sheaves of Mass cards, letters of sympathy and telegrams were received by her bereaved family.

The chief mourners: Patrick (deceased), John, St. John's, Waterford, Thomas (deceased), College Point, Kilnabogue, Villierstown (deceased), Mary (deceased), Rev. Fr. M. J. Kelly, P.P. New Zealand, Maria Kelly (deceased), Mrs. M. L. Dalton, Kilgobbin (deceased) and a large circle of nephews and nieces. (The daughters of J. Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan.)

DEATH OF MR. J. G. CAHILL

The death of Mr. John George Cahill, which took place at his home on the 3rd inst after an illness of lengthy duration has removed one of the town's most popular residents. 'Jordy' as he was familiarly known, acted for many years as the district representative of Shell and South of Ireland companies and in him his employers had a conscientious and faithful servant while the public with whom he dealt he was ever helpful and considerate. An outstanding Catholic he was a founder member of the local guild of the Legion of Mary and did much active work in the distribution of religious literature. In the town and throughout the area which he served the passing of this worthy man has occasioned much grief. Public sympathy was reflected in the very large attendance at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church on Wednesday evening and at the burial in St. Deilan's Cemetery on the following day. Amongst those present were Mr. E. Ahearne (Shell Co.) and Messrs. W. O'Brien and J. Doyle (South of Ireland Petroleum). In addition to the usual graveside service, prayers for the departed were recited by the members of the Legion of Mary. The clergy in attendance were Very Rev. J. Kennelly, P.P. Feo P. F. Faham, C.C., The Lough, Cork, Rev. M. O'Meara, C.C. and Rev. P. Flavin, Carrigrohane.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Nora Cahill (widow); Margaret (daughter); Thomas New York, William, London, George, Cappoquin (brothers); Mrs. J. O'Donnell, London (sister); Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray, Norrisland (parents-in-law); Messrs. Denis and Tom Murray, James Moloney, Nottingham, Michael Moloney, M.P.S.I. Killenaule; John O'Donnell, London (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Moran, Stevens; M's Grace, Dublin (sisters-in-law); Rev. P. Faham, The Lough, Cork; L. Faham, Bandon (cousins); Colender family, Cappoquin; Colender family, Garabane; Murray family, Tourin; Day family, Fermoy; Sullivan family, do; Whelan family, do; Meade family, Cappoquin; Penagan family, do; Maher family, Bandon; Farrell family, Cork; Lucey family, do, cousins, relatives etc. There were many Mass cards and wreaths were from his loving daughter, Margaret, his little friend, Bernice McCarthy and Shell and South of Ireland Companies.

Funeral arrangements by A. Walsh & Sons, Undertakers (Cappoquin).

THE LATE MR. THOMAS HANNIGAN

It was with feeling of sadness that old friends here learned of the death of Mr. Thomas Hannigan which took place suddenly at Ballygar, Galway, on 5th inst. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannigan of Cappoquin, Co. Wick, and was in the 45th year of his age. He was an official of the Department of Lands and gave a widow and four young children to mourn his loss. Others bereaved include his parents, his brothers, Patrick of Cappoquin, John Joe in Torr Aglish and his sister, Mrs. W. Kennelly resident in Knockalra. The interment took place on Sunday in Ballygar.

HOLY WEEK CELEBRATIONS

Holy Thursday, Mass and Devotions at 7 p.m. Good Friday, Holy Mass at 4 p.m. and Stations of the Cross at 8 p.m. Easter Saturday, Devotions at 8.30 p.m.

BOWLING

In the only score thrown on Sunday, Michael Murray had an easy win against John Bry. GLOR NA GAEL.

We learn with interest that the members of the Gaelic League have decided to enter Cappoquin for the most Gaelic town competition and they are making an appeal to all to help by using the native language on every possible occasion. Immediately after Easter the various organisations will be canvassed and their co-operation sought.

EASTER SUNDAY

The boat races fixed for next Sunday will not be held until a later date. The Club dance, for which the Imperial Showband, Cork, has been engaged will be held. Details are given in our advertising columns.

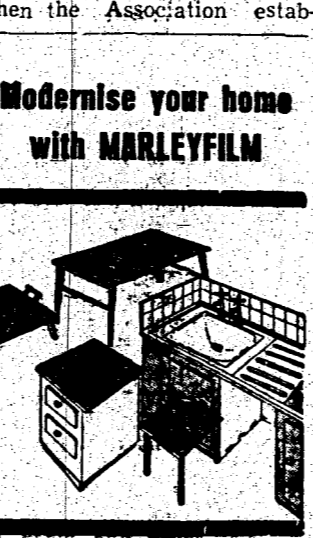
C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea Easter Sunday Night (April 14th) REBEL SHOWBAND (Dublin) (The Band the Russians wanted and the Americans got) FULLY LICENSED BAR Dancing 9-2 a.m. Adm. 6/6

Comhaltas Cheoilteoiri Eireann (Craobh Dungarban) CONCERT Easter Sunday Night, April 14th IN THE FRIARY HALL, DUNGARVAN at 8.30 p.m. Featuring the Fabulous McPEAKE SEXTET from Belfast Supported by Munster and A-Ireland Prisoner in Traditional Irish Music, Song and Dance Admission 3/6 and 2/6. Booking at T. Power's The Square

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Gaelic Jottings

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Waterford Snatch Yet Another Dramatic Victory

WATERFORD 0-9 GALWAY 0-7

HOW fickle and unreliable the form book can be when it comes the big occasion. On Sunday last, little fancied Galway came within an ace of upsetting all the pre-match predictions

when before approximately 7,000 attendance at Croke Park they were narrowly and somewhat unluckily beaten by Waterford in the National Hurling League semi-final.

A mere two points separated the teams at the end of a hard fought but unremarkable game and it must be stated that Galway's total effort over the sixty minutes deserved at least the right of a second bite at the cherry.

As a hurling spectacle it was a semi-final that flopped. There was far too much mis-hitting and mis-directed clearances by both sides and only the close nature of the scoring retained interest right to the end.

Descriptively one might say with justification that it was one of Waterford's undistinguished displays. They were clearly perturbed by the first time pulling of the Westerners and only in the closing stages did they succeed in counter-attacking their opponents.

For the men that provided the opposition. Playing a set plan that so very nearly "did the trick" they shot to the front after two minutes and as they say in racing parlance were only caught at the post.

These dramatic late victories—Sunday's was their fifth in a row—have become a fashion-able part of Waterford's hurling make-up, but there was little style or glamour attached to this latest game saving effort.

Missing against the Tribesmen was the devastating ban of hurling that has made them the talk of the country and instead they nearly plotted their own defeat by West'sers at their own goal.

The Westerners—fifteen of them never spared themselves and gave this game everything they possessed. Their six defenders plus agile Jimmy Hegarty in goal played in hectic fashion and had the game gone on for another hour it is doubtful that they would have conceded a goal.

The strong breeze allied to the dominance of Salmon and Conroy at midfield saw to it that the first-half for the most part was fought out in Deise territory. Paddy as their forwards might they possessed neither the craft nor the skill to penetrate a great defence and their 0-2 half-time lead was a poor reward for their efforts.

Minutes after the restart Peter Ferncombe's departure reduced the Bricekys to a 12-man team. They hit back with vengeance, however, in the seventh minute with a great free by Justin Spratt. Mickey Walsh quickly replied with a Colligan point but again the Bricekys pierced their defence in the tenth minute when Willie Terry blazed a free to the net.

But it was not to be. Two goals within a minute by Dick and Jimmy Tobin put the finishing touches to any revival hopes the Bricekys may have had, and after their playing strength diminished even further with the loss of Spratt, Dick Tobin closed the scoring with a last minute point.

For the winners none played better than their midfielder Colum Bannon who mastered a succession of different opponents over the hour. Their defence was eminently sound all through with Cyril Power and Garry Quinn particularly solid, while Paddy Fitzerald made some fine saves in goal.

Greatest danger to the losers' defence came from Colligan's half-forward trio of Mickey Walsh, Dick Tobin and Ted Coughlan, although the optimism of Paddy Kirwan and Jimmy Tobin in the corners accounted for no less than 2 goals of the total.

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RAILWAY CUP GAME BROADCAST

Sunday's Railway Cup replay will be broadcast. The commentary which begins at 5 p.m. and ends at 6.20 will be given by Michael O'Hehir. The game will not however be tele-cast.

Unruly Scenes as Rockies Win

SIX SENT OFF IN SARGENT CUP

Colligan Rockies 5-4 Brickey Rangers 2-2

WHEN! oh when! will this uncalled for blackguardism that is having such ruinous effects on our Gaelic games come to a halt. All too frequently untardy incidents are occurring of late and one of the worst exhibitions of misbehaviour was given at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last when Colligan Rockies scored an eleven-point victory over the Bricekys.

The standard of sportsmanship that prevailed throughout discredited the teams and even more so the individuals concerned. There was scant respect by either side for the safety of the opposition and on occasions the hurleys were used in a fighting manner as assaults led to counter assaults.

SIX SENT OFF
In all six players received orders from referee Billy McGrath who incidentally had abuse hurled at him after the game by members of the losing team. In the matter of enforced detentions Bricekys were hardest hit and they ended the game with only seven men. Their "departed" were Jim Hart, Pat Curran, Justin Spratt and Peter Ferncombe while Colligan's Jim Cliffe and Paddy Walsh made the number of "sent offs" the round half dozen.

The trouble started almost from the throw in and within minutes a flare up in the Briceky goal-mouth resulted in Hart and Cliffe "going" it to the sideline. Ohe could, without having to be exactly a prophet, foresee that further incidents were in store.

There was a needle in the exchanges that bore it will and in the 25th minute Pat Curran and Paddy Walsh attempted to settle their differences illegitimately and rightly would up by keeping company with Hart and Cliffe in solitary confinement.

But degrading as these first-half incidents were, the resumption heralded in even more despicable violations of the laws of sportsmanship. While spectators joined in on one occasion threatening savagely an opponent, termination of the game was the first of those second-half offences to attract attention. Similar incidents but it was the

home another goal. Six minutes before half-time Mickey Walsh made it 3-2 to 0-1 with a free and within a minute Paddy Walsh and Pat Curran clashed and were "sent off" from the field of play.

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Easter Meat Value

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