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Ancient Order of Hibernians.

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Division No. 453, Bailieborough,

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31 July 1931

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Dear Mr Murray, _

At a meeting this Eng of Bailebotough A.O. H Bryanins of Baileborough Green Walk on 19 July, 1931 Jwas mistructed to for-word you a Copy of the Subjoined:

Unanimously resolved that we the Bailieborough Division of the ancient Order of Hiberinaus & Doganisers of the Bailieborough Green Walk held on 19 July 1931, do in the very fullest degree record our appreciation of Superintendent of Murray & the Guards under his Control for the very efficient and at the Same time. very hand & Goutlamanly manner in which they have discherged their duties on all the Streets of the Town on all roads laading to the Town on the occasion of the Bailieborough Green Walk. With Superintendent murrays hind assistance & Co-operations with the Demoustration Stewords we are in the hoppy position to State that this Monoler by day" has passed over without out an unhappy incedent. We ask my Murray out an unhappy incedent. We ask my Murray

The Superintendent, to accept our appreciation and our thanks and to State that he is at full liberty to make any use he likes of this Com-- munication, Jam, Gear Sir. Yours Very Faithfully. Patrick booney, Secretary a. O. H. Bailieborough,

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ST. ANNE'S T.A.S., Bailieborough

A Meeting of Committee was held on 11th inst., Revd. P. McGibney C.C., Spiritual Director, presiding and the following members in attendance: Miss B.A. MacEnroe, Miss B. Farrelly, Messrs J. Traynor, A. Tunne, J. Mitchell, J.T. Clarke and the Hon. Sec., the following resolution proposed by Mr. J. Traynor and seconded by Miss B. Farrelly was passed unanimously:-

We wish to express our gratitude to Supt. Murray and Mr. P. MacIntyre, N.T., for their kindness in taking over the control and direction of our recent very successful Whist Drive. The experience and ability of both gentlemen are so well known that their promise of assistance made us assured at the start that our appeal would meet with We further believe that we would be wanting in our obligasuccess. tions if we did not show our appreciation of the valuable support and assistance rendered to the T.A.S., movement by Supt. Murray if we did not couple with this resolution our regret at the loss his transfer on The heavy responsibilities of promotion to Westport means to us. his professional duties faithfully carried out in the most tactful manner did not prevent his unselfish spirit from giving of his best to every cause social and charitable working for the advancement of the people.

We offer to Supt. Murray, Mrs Murray and family our very best wishes for every blessing of Health and Happiness and congratulate the people of Westport in having the services of a distinguished officer of the Garda Siochana who can fill the exalted position with becoming dignity and at the same time command the respect and esteem of all sections with his outstanding personality.

The Hon. Sec., was directed to forward copies of same to Supt Murray and Mr. MacIntyre and also to the local press for publication.

J.T. Finegan,

Hon. Sec.

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Garda Siochana, GOREY, 9.9.139.

To:-Supt J. Murray, Killaloe.

9.5.m.m.Pathe Projector.

On behalf your former District Force -Gorey - I have on this date forwarded you per G.S.R., Road Service abovementioned projector.

We ask you to accept it as a token of our admiration and appreciation for you whilst in our charge, as a souvenier of our golden opinion of you for the impartiality, unparalleled consideration, fairness & genuineness with which you always met us as an Officer and a Comrade.

We send it to you as a mark of our deep and heartfelt regret at your departure from our charge,

We hope the dawn of each new day will bring increased happiness for you and yours, and the realization of all you wish Tor.

No words of ours could adequately describer our moved feelings at your departure from us, nor could they convey to you the dearest wishes of each and every member of your former District Force with which this, our little gift, is accompanied.

We envy the District Force you have taken over and we pray that your blessings be many and that a path of joy, happiness, and prosperity may lie before you and each individual member of your household, in the many years, which we hope are in store for you all.

For and on behalf of Gorey District Force.

Your former District Clerk.

Wa O'Keebbs Garda.

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AN GARDA SIOCHANA.

Any reply to this communication should be addressed to The Commissioner, Garda Siochana, Dublin,

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Mr. G.M. Ross, District Staff Adjutant, Parteen. Ardnacrusha, County Clare.



A chara,

I am directed by the Commissioner to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 11th inst., and accompanying appeal relative to the presentation which members of the Killaloe L.D.F. District Staff had desired making to Superintendent J. Murray.

While the Commissioner appreciates the tribute paid to this officer's work and the generous motives prompting the presentation, he regrets that he is unable to accede to your request.

I should be glad if you would have the signatories advised.

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To M.J.Kinnane, Esq., Chief Commissioner, Garda Siochana Headquarters, Dublin.

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It was with the utmost regret that we learned by letter from Superintendent Murrary of Killaloe at a meeting of the District Staff of the L.D.F. held at broadford on the I4th. That that because of an regulation governing the matter that he was precluded from accepting a Presentation which the District Staff, on behalf of the entire District Force, of the Local Defence Force, proposed making to him.

Whilst we do not desire to interfere in matters of Dicipline concerning your admirable Force and its Officers we feel confident

that on stating our reasons for making the proposed Presentation that you will reconsider your decision and waive any technical objection that there

may be in the matter.

In the first place Superintendent Murrary by his earnestness and tactfulness re-united all that is best of the manhood of East Clare in the struggle that is being made to maintain the Neutrality of this Country during the present World Crisis and it necessary to defend

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Taking into consideration the above facts together with the fact that the cost of the Presentation will not exceed Ten Pounds

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At Broadford the 23rd. February 1941.

Killaloe

POPULAR SUPERINTENDENT

While we congratulate Supt. J. Murray on his transfer to the important town of Cavan, we know his departure will be keenly regretted in the Killaloe area where he is highly respected and esteemed. The superintendent has had a great national and military record. Trained as a national teacher in Dromcondra College, he taught in Donegal and Loughrea where he joyed much popularity among the members of the teaching profession, the pupils, and people in general, When teaching at Bundoran he the Volunteers and was ioined speedily promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General in the Old I.R.A. He is an enthusiastic Gael and has few equals in the promotion of the Irish language, in the fostering of Irish dancing and in the playing of

Since his advent to Killaloe over six years ago Supt. Murray has herculean work for national and social undertaking in the town and district. He was, not only a highly efficient and capable officer, but a great organiser. The ability displayed and the impartiality which he exercised in his official duties won for him that unbounded esteem of which he was The high tributes entirely worthy. paid him by L.D.F., L.S.F. and Red Cross leaders from time to time bore testimony to his work during the emergency. There was none more generous to the distressed, and few

more observant and active in the detection and suppression of crime. To the Gaelic League and kindred organisations in pur middle are are Murray and family for their future

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Cavan Garda Superintendent Retires

(Friday) marks the re-rom the Garda Siochana stendent Joseph Murray, To-day from Superintendent of 8 Murray, Cavan has be charge of aber, 1945. been in char District Monaghan

A native Supt. Murray bega a National Teacher a fession unti began his career as eacher and followed until 1922 when he a National Teacher and this profession until 1922 when he joined the Gardai with the rank of Inspector. During the years 1917-'22 he took a prominent part in the fight for freedom and attained the '22 he took a prominent part in fight for freedom and attained rank of Brigadier in command the Fourth (8/E Donegal) Brig 1st Northern Division. His to came under heavy shelling the British attacked the town Pettigo and Belleek in June, After joining the Gardai and attained in command of incommand of roops troops when towns 192

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TRIBUTES TO SUPT. MURRAY

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physically and mentally you are a young man still and I wish you many happy years on the shelf. One pleasing feature is that though you are retiring officially you are still going to remain in Cavan."

Mr. R. C. Faris, solr., on behalf of the Cavan Solicitors' Association, said he would like to join in the remarks made by the Justice about their very good friend, the Superintendent. He had captured more than the respect of the area. friend, the had captured for than the respect of the profession while in Cavan—he had captured a very great deal of personal affection as well. As a police officer he was always fair and courteous and very easy to deal with. affection as well As a police officer he was always fair and courteous and very easy to deal with. He felt that it would have to be a very broad shelf to hold Supt. Murray and knew that he would soon roll off again and they would all be very glad to see him active again.

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P. V. Hoey, Court Clerk,
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Monaghan Officer Of Garda Siochana

RETIREMENT OF SUPT. JOSEPH MURRAY

Sketch Of Notable Career

The retirement of Supt. Joseph | Dublin Co. Board. Garda Siochana, Morray, Cavan, as from 14th March, has just been announced.

Supt. Murray is a member of an old and highly esteemed Monaghan family and has never lost touch with his native town throughout a very active and distinguished career.

Recognised as a very able and popular officer, he also took a prominest part in the cultural and social life of the many counties in which he served and the friends he has made are legion.

A fluent Irish speaker he figured prominently in the work of Irish cultural and sports organisations in all four provinces. He also devoted much of his unbounded energy to charitable causes. A noted entertainer, he was in great demand at concerts and social functions everywhere he went and his services were always freely School and Boys' Orphanage, Bun- Irish College,

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During his years in Bundoran he (Clare). Dan Fraher (Waterford),

While in Loughrea in 1914-15, he was Hon, Secretary of the local hurling and football clubs and represented them on the Galway Co. Board,

While teaching in Bundoran he was one of those mainly responsible for the re-organisation of the G.A.A. there in 1917. He introduced gaelic football to Co. Donegal where previously only hurling and soccer were played. He organised and played for the first football club in Bundoran, which later won the first Donegal Co. Championship, and was also an automatic choice for the Donegal County

He also organised the first branch of the Gaelie League in Bundoran, teaching Irish classes and introducing Irish dancing and Ceilidhthe, He was one of the founder members of St. Patrick's Hall as a Gaelic League Hall which later became a Summer

In Waterford, he was a member of Supt. Murray trained as a National the G.A.A. Co, Board and in 1925 re-Tencher in St. Patrick's Training presented the county at the Munster College, Drumcondra, from 1912 to Convention in Cork, where he met 1914 and taught in Loughrea Boys' such prominent figures in the G.A.A. as Very Rev. Canon Hamilton parts of Ireland who will wish him health and happiness in his days of retirement

CAVAN CIRCUIT COURT TRIBUTE

At the sitting of Cavan Circuit Court, before Judge Sweeney, Mr. H. McWilliam, speaking on behalf of the Bar, said that they had all heard with regret of the fact that Supt. Murray was soon to leave the Gardai. He had been a very good friend during his period in Cavan, and they wished him long life and prosperity in his retirement.

Mr. T. J. Fitzpatrick, solicitor, said that since the Superintendent came to Cavan over ten years ago the solicitors always found him very helpful and courteous. Before he entered they knew that he had played a prominent part to give them the in. stitutions of State which they had today. They wished him long life and happiness in his retirement.

Mr. P. MacDwyer, Co. Registrar, said that he would like to associate himself with the tributes pair to the There was one Superintendent. thing which should never be forgotten and that was that the Superintendent was a bulwark who had instituted and helped the language movement in the country.

Mr. H. O'Neill, Chief Clerk, Co. Registrar's Office, associated himself with the tributes on behalf of the staff. He wished Mr. and Mrs. Murray many years of happiness in the

Judge Sweeney said that it was with great regret that he heard that Superintendent Murray was retiring from the Gardai Force, with which he was so long associated and which he helped to lay the foundations so to speak from 1922. Having played his part in other activities before that it then became necessary to establish the police force, and a great debt was due to Mr. Murray and the other men who assumed the responsibility for this task. Since he came to Cavan the Superintendent was always most courteous and efficient, and he found in him a great personal friend. He wished the Superintendent and his wife many long years of happiness in retirement, and he hoped that his associations with Cavan and with the language would continue

Supt. Murray, returning thanks, said that he was very surprised by the tributes being paid to him, as he got no indication when he was told to report to the Court. He did not feel that he deserved all that had been said, He had spent 19 years of his service in County Cavan, and for that length of time was working in connection with the Circuit Court. His lordship and the other learned judges who preceded him had always been ready to overlook his shortcom. ings, and he was very grateful for that, He could say the same for the gentlemen of the Bar-they were always considerate and kind,

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Profound thanks to our churchmen for giving us hope and inspiration. The next move towards peace and justice must be from here in the Republic. The foundation stone must be "Truth".

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Truth has been faced up to and serious faults and omissions have been confessed by the British Government, the Stormont Government and our combined church leaders. Now we must exercise similar moral courage and admit that the Irish Republic is not a just society. the Irish Repussion society.

This is no time for apportioning blame. Our State was first established largely as a replica of British laws and customs. There was no other blueprint readily to hand at that time.

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For some decades we did hold on to a spirit of statesmanlike leadership and a style and culture of our own. We expressed our genuine concern for our people in the Six Counties at every opportunity, in the Councils of Europe and elsewhere. Our society was relatively just.

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The last two decades have been affluent years. Unfortunately as a nation they have been degenerate ones. Our concern for our brethern in the North died. Our law became dual in application, one for the rich and political party aligned, and another for the poor and unaligned. If you are not aware of this ask any Garda for a confidential report on his work. Our Planning Acts and housing programmes sometimes got rapid. The

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In this degenerate evolution no one escapes and it is true to say Mr. Liam Cosgrave and Mr. Jack Lynch are as much victims of the way our State has evolved as the most humble workman is.

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Peace with the necessary power-sharing in an all-Ire-land Government would be an open society, a society whose combined talents when put to work would have to be seen to be believed believed, believed, baye

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To our Unionist brethern,
many of whom have been and
still are, I hope, my friends, I
say "Think", which is it better
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"Now what I want is facts. Teach these boys and girls facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant nothing else, and root out everything else". Such is the beginning of Charles Dickens' 19th century controversial and satirical novel, "Hard Times". Is it possible that these lines could be applied to our Irish educational system to-day? We would say yes, in that this system only provides for a clear understanding of facts and figures, but if every student took a deep look at themselves they are not educated in social understanding or simply being able to make contact with school mates.

Let us as students ask ourselves an honest question? Why do we rise each morning for habitual study? Is it to learn our Irish, English and formulae in maths, and leave each morning to repeat the process on the following four mornings of our school week? Could we apply the familiar saying "Familiarity breeds contempt", or do we seek more than this by using the term "student psychology". An example of a character, John. We could here compress the life of a student for those who have long since left the system.

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This is not a letter of condemnation, but rather two students speaking their minds on a social issue.

Yours,

Gerry Mona-to-

Ballyshannon 14th January, 1975. SUPPORT FOR DISASTER FUND

Gerry Mon Liam Hoey

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Dear Sir.

We in the Maritime Institute of Ireland wish to record our deep sorrow at the particularly tragic deaths on January 7th of six young Burtonport fishermen and we urge our members and the public generally to contribute generously to the fund which has been set up for their many dependants. ants Contributions to this fund should be sent c/o The Parish Priest, Burtonport, Co. Donegal

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Brindley Adv.

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Funeral Tribute

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tery. The winner of the £100 prize at the weekly Bingo session run by the Glenties Social Club in the McDevitt Institute was Mr. John Gallagher, Ardara, Glen-ties. Other prizewinners were Conal McLoone, Glenties; Mabel Kee, Main St., Declan McLoone, Glenties, Neil McGonagle, Conal Keeney, Kilraine, Martin Bon-ner, Glen Road, Mrs. Sharkey, Killybegs, Daniel Ward, Glenties, James Bonner, do., Annie McGinley, Carrick, Danny Gal-lagher, Ranafast, Brid Byrne, Glenties, James McGill, Ardara, Nora Breslin, Lettermaca-ward, Cathy McFadden, Rana-fast, Jackle McBrearty, Killybegs. Nancy Dorrian, Inv Fanny Quinn, Fintown, Mary Doriss, Killybegs, Willie McNells, Glenties, Neil McGonagle, Kin-

The upper portion of the The upper portion of the Ardara road has been repaired and tarred. A grant was secured for the project by Mr. J. Campbell, Co.C. Mrs. Susan Herron, Lacklea, was the winner of the £100 prize at a Pinga secular in St.

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Dominick's Hall. Showers of sleet and snow on Monday brought an end to the mild weather of the past few weeks. Gale force winds accompanied the showers. On mountains snow fell to a depth of a few feet.

Bakers propose a close-down on prices

The first of a series of meet-ings of provincial bakeries held this week in Castlebar under the auspices of the Irish Bakery and Confectionery Trades bakeries, according to a sup-

ndustry finds itself." There was strong support for recommendation that the entire bakery industry should margins, close down failing a swift decison on the Association's current application for a price increase, stated the report, adding:

"The serious financial situation in the trade is due to wage increases, increased cost of oil and raw materials and many other cost increases, but by far the most serious cause is the continual delays experienced by the trade in being granted adequate price increases and within a reasonable period. As bread is subject to price and weight control, bread prices can be increased only with permission of the National Prices Commission. The irony of the bakers' situation is that the NRC has stated in the August N.P.C. has stated in its August/ September 1974 Report: "We levels, net profits in the industry are such as to endanger the

viability of the industry.'

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Association, was attended by bakers from all over the West of Ireland from Cork to Donegal, representing over seventy on the I.B.C.T.A.s current on the I.B.C.T.A.s current application for a price increase. that the subsequent provincial application for a price increase. plied report.

The meeting was called to concern the N.P.C. recommendation in which the bakery industry finds itself."

The meeting also noted with concern the N.P.C. recommendation that retail margins be reduced and the Association intends to make representations. to the consultants appointed by the N.P.C. to investigate retail

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McGlinchey challenges White on Health Services statement

Statements by Deputy J. GOVERNMENT'S RECORDS

White on the Health Services made at Fintown in January last year as reported in the Donegal Democrat
were challenged by Senator

society—we are entitled to ask what has been their contribution to the health services. The only contribution they appear to have made is the leg-Bernard McGlinchey when he spoke in the Senate debate on the Health Contributions (Amendment)

McGlinchey said Senator he was glad the Minister, spell-out in his speech that the free hospitalisation for insured workers was initiated as a re-sult of the Health Contributions Bill, 1971. That was a Bill pioneered and introduced by Flanna Fail. Some Deputies who supported the National Coalit-ion Government went around the country trying to give the impression that this measure was introduced by that Government since their election in

"I should like to read a short extract from the Doneard Democrat of 26th January, 1974. which reads as follows:" he said

"Deputy Jim White, speak-ing in Fintown, told the meeting that as from January 1st the following increases in means for medical cards had come into operation persons whose incomes do not exceed the following limits are eligible: and he proceeded to give the

Mr. White said that he was glad that this long overdue increase in means was taking place as there were very many people in Donegal who should have got medical cards, but were turned down due to the very small means test. He said that he had kept in constant touch with the Department to have the and he advised people to apply

for it.
Mr. White also stated that this change was part of Government policy to that the weaker sections the community get the max-mum amount of assistance. Then we go on to the main

Deputy White went on to speak about the £7 contribution under the Health Acts. whereby everyone in the country in the scheme would be entitled to "free" hospital-isation from —

-April, 1974. This contribution covered a married man. his wife and family for full maintenance in a public ward "free" doctors and surgeon's attention in hospital; "free" drugs and X-rays and, indeed, all hospital services. These two schemes-

the Deputy said in health services and proved that this Government structive with the problems of the community." Senator McGlinchey continu-

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Senator McGlinchey continued:

"Hero we have a Deputy supporting the Government have to pay out going into a small village and no doubt hoping that none of his listeners had have hospitalisation for three years before and hoping that they had to find this money by slowing up the health services. This Government have no hospitalisation for three years before and hoping that they had to find this money by slowing up the health services. This Government have no reason whatsoever to feel before and hoping that they provided their record. It is easy and strength, Charlie McElchar, Trusk, man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly known local man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly well as well known local man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly well as well known local man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly well as well known local man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly well as well known local man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly man, Mr. Challet Mr. McElchar, Trusk, as he was popularly known, was he was popularly known, was he was popularly known, worked McEl

Donegal is attempting to give to this Government credit for husband and wife, with an iaghoneill, who recited the pray-the health services that they allowance of £2.25 per child ers at the graveside. Also presdo not deserve. When this under the age of 16, as against ent was Revd. P. McMahon, Adm., Government assumed office. £1.75; £14.75 for a single per-Glenswilly. Fianna Fail had left them son living with his family and The late Mr. McElchar, who was excellent health legislation that would have improved the lot of the people if this Government had continued to have the same interest in health matters as the last Government,

FIANNA FAIL'S RECORDS

Fianna Fail's record was so good that in 1970 there were 12 doctors in this country per 10,000 of the population as against 12.3 in England and Wales. We had 2.2 dentists per 10,000 of the population as against 2.7 in England and Wales and we had 64.7 nurses per 10,000 of the population as against 42.7 in England and Wales. Fianna Fail pioneered the

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relatives in hospital. They provided social workers, home this Government during the helps, blind welfare, set up last two years can we find evid-local social service councils and ence of a social conscience. gave them considerable grants Over the last three years, many to provide coal and other vital people whose incomes far ex-necessities for the needy. We ceeded the limit received have a record in the field of demands for the health contri-medicine of which we have butions. This may apply only in every reason to feel proud.

Government—a Government of socialists-cum-advocates of the islation before this House today. the workers, from the smal the sum of £3½ million. If we were told that this money would be used to provide better ospitalisation or the extra eaff that have been demanded and denied in every hospital in inia land, or if we were told that this £3½ million would be spent on increasing allowances under the Disabled Persons Maintenance Scheme; or, better still, if the money was to be spent to provide for dependants of applicants for disabled person's maintenance allowances; or if we were told that this was being spent to provide more social workers or more home helps or to increase the hours nome helps give to the needy— ecause two hours a day, while were told that this £34 million would go to committees looking after the aged, then possibly we would welcome this legislation this morning and we would have to admit that it was being spent in a very important and useful manner. But this money is not going to any of these schemes

INSUFFICIENT MONEY

troduced and pioneered by Flanna Fall, have not been making the progress in the last two years that they should, because the Government are not providing the money that they should. Because the Government bought their way into office by reducing the rates contribution to the health services, they had to reduce the amount of money being spent on the needy by the amount of money they have to pay out in

Fianna Fail adopted the re-port on the care of the aged presented by the inter-depart-mental committee set up in sentative and including many who had travelled considerable distances to pay their last respects. The remains were assessment units, long-stay units and welfare homes. Terms were drawn up to ensure that these recommendations would be given effect. I submit that the present Government are deliberately holding up the provision of this accommodation for as many years as they provision of this accommodation for as many years as they can in order to save them making the investment in health that they should be making the investment in health that they should be B.L.

WELFARE HOMES

It is two-an-a-half years since the North-Western Health Board took a decision to pro-vide welfare homes in the the A owed a big step forward agh in County Donegal. After two-and-a-haif years of planning, postponement and so on, the Department of Health are still examining the cost—

ed from £20 to £24.50 for a Revd. J. McCullagh, C.C., living alone.

This would cost the health Tommy, Peter, and David; daugh services more money and that ters, Mrs. Molly McMahon and Mrs was envisaged by Flanna Fail Teresa McGroarty; daughters-in-when the Health Bill of 1970 law, Mary, Sheila, Bella and Susan,; was introduced. That was prosisters, Mrs. Cassie Sheils, Kinvided for by Flanna Fail in that letter; Mrs. Grace Breslin, Sesssection of the Bill which stated iaghoneill; that adult persons unable and Mrs. Margaret Last, U.S.A., without undue hardship to arrange general practitioner, medical and surgical services for themselves and their de-pendants would be entitled to free general medical services. Indeed, only to Donegal, but it

POOR RECORD

If the amount of money allocated to health is growing. health services and set up a there is only one reason for it service which has provided and that is that the schemes tremendous improvements in initiated by Flanna Fail will the lot of the people who could have to continue or be stopped not afford to do it for them-by this Government. The only selves. They provided free med-contribution that this Government have made to the health dental service for medical card services has been the provision holders, an eye service, an ear of a domiciliary care allowance service, a chiropody service. After 20 or 21 months of Govfree medical appliances walking ernment, it is a very poor recaids, wheelchairs and so on ord indeed. It demonstrates They provided a hospital ser-clearly to me, having studied vice, free milk for mothers the record of Flanna Fall in this with children under five and field and compared it with the gave special consideration to record of this Government. travelling allowances for people that Fianna Fail had and have

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WAS LAST SURVIVOR OF BUTT HALL **FOUNDERS** Death of Prominent Businessman

The death of Mr. Peter Mul-ne. Rosemount, Ballybofey, hich took place at the Westbank Nursing Home. Derry, has removed not only an outstand-ing resident of Ballybofey but a man who was widely known and highly respected through-

ou_ Co. Donegal and beyond its confines. The late Mr. Mulrine, who was ment some seven years ago actively engaged in the business which he established in 1918 of mineral water manufacturer and wholesale wine and spirits distributor, and which through his industry, integrity and business acumen, he had the satis-faction of seeing develop to its present position of one of Don-egal's leading firms, providing employment for some 60 local

Despite his success in the business world, Peter Mulrine always remained a man of the people, quiet, unostentatious and unpretentious, the genuine friend of all. He took a keen interest in the development of Ballybofey and Stranorlar. Involved in the amateur dramatic movement from the early years of the present century, he played leading parts in the productions in the old Town Hall in Ballybofey which are still recalled by the older people with pride. Realising the need for better facilities, he was one of the prime movers to have the Butt Hall built after he end of the 1914-18 war, and was actively involved with the late Mr. Anthony Timony not only in running the silent picture shows of the period, but also in going to work across the channel to raise money for the building fund. He spoke on the occasion of the official opening of the Butt Hall by the late Cardinal (then Bishop) O'Donnell, and was for many years chairman of the Butt Hall Committee, relinquishing the post only to make room for a younger man. He was the last local survivor of the original Butt Hall Com-mittee. The late Mr. Mulrine mittee. The late Mr. Mulrine was also a keen angler and was Stranorlar Angling Club, a pos-ition he retained until his death. He was also a member of the old Ballybofey Race

Committee.
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Recommendations at the Castiebar meeting included one that this came about as a result of Flanna Fail's Health Contribution Act, 1971, and that it commenced on 1st October of that year.

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£17 per week for single persons predeceased by his wife, Teresa, thirteen years ago, is survived by his sons John, Charlie, Mick,

> has happened many times. A businessman whose taxable income exceeds the limits laid down has a small farm. He receives a demand for his con-tribution and, believing that this would give free hospitalisation for himself and his chil-dren, pays the £7 each year. He does not read the small print in the demand. As far as I remember this clearly states that, if the income exceeds the maximum, even though a person may have his £7 receipt that person is not entitled to the

Now that the demand is for £12 per year, the health services, the Department and the health boards will be subject to considerable criticism from people who even though year by year they pay the demand, may be later denied the service. I realise that this is provided for in the small print but I do not think that this is good enough. People should be told that, if their income limit is in excess,

Death of Veteran of

Fight for Freedom Garda, Army funeral honours for late Supt. Joe Murray

WITH the death in the Sheil Hospital on Saturday of ex - Garda Superintendent Joseph Murray, Portnason, Ballyshannon, another link with the stirring and historic days of the war of independence in South Donegal, with the foundation of the Garda Siochana and with the development of the G.A.A. in the area, has been severed.

A genial, kindly and gifted personality, a man of wit and humour, his passing is mourn-ed by a legion of friends throughout the four provinces and the Gaelic cultural movement is the poorer of his pass-

He played a big role in the fight for freedom in South Donegal and was a "marked" man by the Black and Tays at the time. His former publis in Bundoran National School recall Bundoran National School recall an occasion when as he was teaching the "Tan lorries screeched to a half outside the school. In a flash the Master was gone out the back door making good his escape to the Ross before the Tans could surround the building. Still others of his comrades of those days recall how going into action, or on the run, he always showed the greatest concern for showed the greatest concern for those under his command, never seeming to think of him-

A man of tremendous energy and enterprise. he was an inspiration to the whole district in things national and patriotic. Later he played a very important role in the establishing of the Garda Siochana as an efficient police force, When he retired he returned to the area he had come to love, Ballyshannon to spend the remainder of his days amid the scenes of his early work for his comof his early work for his coun-

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INSUFFICIENT MONEY

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rates relief.
Fianna Fail adopted the report on the care of the aged presented by the inter-departmental committee set up in 1968 and agreed that institutional care should be provided by general hospitals, geriatric assessment units, long-stay units and welfare homes. Terms were drawn up to ensure that these recommendations would be given effect. I submit that the present Government are deliberately holding up the provision of this accommodation for as many years as they can in order to save them making the investment in health that they should be

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WAS LAST SURVIVOR OF BUTT HALL FOUNDERS Death of Prominent Businessman

The death of Mr. Peter Mul-rine, Rosemount, Ballybofey, which took place at the Westbank Nursing Home, Derry, has removed not only an outstand-ing resident of Ballybofey but a man who was widely known and highly respected through-Co. Donegal and beyond its

The late Mr. Mulrine, who was ment some seven years ago, actively engaged in the business which he established in 1918 of mineral water manufacturer and wholesale wine and spirits distributor, and which through his industry, integrity and bus-ness acumen, he had the satisaction of seeing develop to its present position of one of Don-egal's leading firms, providing employment for some 60 local peratives.

Despite his success in the business world. Peter Mulrine always remained a man of the people, quiet, unostentatious and unpretentious, the genuine friend of all. He took a keen interest in the development of Ballybofey and Stranorlar. Involved in the amateur dramatic movement from the early years of the present century, he pears of the present century, he played leading parts in the productions in the old Town Hall in Ballybofey which are still recalled by the older people with pride. Realising the need for better facilities, he was one for better facilities, he was one of the prime movers to have the Butt Hall built after he end of the 1914-18 war, and was actively involved with the late Mr. Anthony Timony not only in running the silent picture shows of the period, but also in going to work across the channel to raise money for the building fund. He spoke on the occasion of the official opening of the Butt Hall by the late Cardinal (then Bishop) O'Donnell, and was for many years chairman of the Butt Hall Committee, relinquishing the post only to make room for a younger man He was the last local survivor of the original Butt Hall Committee. The late Mr. Mulrine was also a keen angler and was president of the Ballyborey and Stranorlar Angling Club. a poe ition he retained until his death. He was also a member of the old Ballybofey Race Committee.

The attendance at the obsequies was a fitting tribute of esteem, being large and representative and including many sentative and including many who had travelled considerable distances to pay their last respects. The remains were received at St. Mary's Church, Stranorlar by Very Rev. C. J. Canon Mulreany, P.P., and Rev. D. Sweeney, C.C. The Requiem Mass on Thursday was offered up by Canon Mulreany, assisted by Fr. Sweeney, and they also officiated at the graveside.

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Now that the demand is for £12 per year, the health services, the Department and the health boards will be subject to considerable criticism from people who even though year by year they pay the demand, may be later denied the service. I realise that this is provided for in the small print but I do not think that this is good enough. WITH the death in the Sheil Hospital on Saturday of ex - Garda Superintendent Joseph Murray, Portnason, Ballyshannon, another link with the stirring and historic days of the war of independence in South Donegal, with the foundation of the Garda Siochana and with the development of the G.A.A. in the area, has been severed.

A genial, kindly and gifted personality, a man of wit and humour, his passing is mourn-ed by a legion of friends throughout the four provinces and the Gaelic cultural movement is the poorer of his pass-

He played a big role in the fight for freedom in South Donegal and was a "marked" man by the Black and Tans at the time. His former publis in Bundoran National School recal an occasion when as he was teaching the Tan lorries screeched to a halt outside the school. In a flash the Master was gone out the back door making good his escape to the Ross before the Tavs could surround the building Still others of his comrades of those days recall how going into action, or on the run, he always showed the greatest concern for those under his command, never seeming to think of him-

A man of tremendous energy and enterprise, he was an inspiration to the whole district in things national and patriotic. Later he played a very important role in the establishing of the Garda Slochana as an efficient police force. When he retired he returned to the area he had come to love, Bally-shannon to spend the remain-der of his days amid the scenes of his early work for his coun-

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Work For G.A.A. and Language

It is for his interest in the fostering of Gaelle games and the language that he is best remembered in the South Donegal area. His active interest in Gaelic culture was early evident and prior to his departure for the Training College he served as secretary of Monaghan Co. Board G.A.A. and was a member of the Ulster Council in 1911-12. He founded the Clones St. Tiernach's G.A.A. Club in 1911 and was an active member of the Gaelic League in his native Co. Monaghan in his early years,



LATE SUPT. MURRAY

While teaching in Bundorar he was one of those mainly responsible for the re-organisation there of the G.A.A. in 1917 and helped to introduce Gaelic football to Co. Donegal where previously only hurling and soccer football were played. He organised and played for the first football club in Bundorar which later was the first pare. which later won the first Done-gal County Championship and was also automatic choice for the Donegal county team. He organised the first branch of the Gaelic League in Bundoran, teaching Irish classes and introducing Irish dancing and céilidhthe. He was one of the founder members of St. Pat-rick's Hall as a Gaelic League Hall which later became a Summer Irish College, Later in all the places where he was stationed he played a promin-ent part in local and county G.A.A. and Gaelic League and Gaelic League

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Funeral Tribute

On Sunday evening the re mains were removed from the Shell Hospital to St. Joseph's Church, the Rock, where they were received by Rev. M. Cahill C.C. A guard of honour of Gardai from the Ballyshannon and Bundoran stations under Supt. Dom Murray, marched on either side of the hearse, which was preceded by a patrol car.

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Glenties

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"Here we have a Deputy supporting the Government going into a small village and no doubt hoping that none of his listeners had to have hospitalisation for three years before and hoping that they would accept from him the message that he was trying to stand up and say that so many convey—that this Government every millions are being spent.

that year.

Here we have a situation where a Fine Gael Deputy from Donegal is attempting to give to this Government credit for the health services that they do not deserve. When this Government assumed office, Fianna Fail had left them excellent health legislation that would have improved the lot of guidelines, and only on Monday last the board of which I am district for a long time. Requiem Mass in St. Mary's Church, Sessiaghoneill, was offered up by Revd. J. McCullagh, C.C., Sessiaghoneill, who recited the prayers at the graveside. Also present was Revd. P. McMahon, Adm., Glenswilly.

The late Mr. McElchar, who was predeceased by his wife, Teresa, thirteen years ago, is survived by would have improved the lot of the people if this Government had continued to have the same interest in health matters as the last Government.

FIANNA FAIL'S RECORDS

Fianna Fail's record was so good that in 1970 there were 12 doctors in this country per 10,000 of the population as against 12.3 in England and Wales. We had 2.2 dentists per for themselves 10,000 of the population as against 2.7 in England and Wales and we had 64.7 nurses per 10,000 of the population as against 42.7 in England and Wales Flanna Fail pioneered

health services and set up a service which has provided tremendous improvements in the lot of the people who could not afford to do it for themselves. They provided the services are the services of the services and services are the services and set up a service which are the services and set up a service which are the services and set up a service which are the services and set up a service which are the services and set up a service which are the services and set up a service which has provided the services and set up a service which has provided the services are the services and set up a service which has provided the services are the services and set up a service which has provided the services are the services selves. They provided free medlcines, free nursing services. a ment have made to the health dental service for medical card holders, an eye service, an ear of a domiciliary care allowance free medical appliances walking ernment, it is a very poor recaids, wheelchairs and so on ord indeed, It demonstrates They provided a hospital ser-vice, free milk for mothers with children under five and gave special consideration to travelling allowances for people that Fianna Fail had and have travelling allowances for people that Fianna Fail had and have who could not afford to visit a social conscience. relatives in hospital. They provided social workers, home helps, blind welfare, set up last two years can we find evidlocal social service councils and ence of a social conscience. gave them considerable grants to provide coal and other vital people whose incomes far exnecessities for the needy. We ceeded the limit received have a record in the field of demands for the health contrihelps, blind welfare, set up last two years can we find evidlocal social service councils and
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every reason to feel proud.

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realise that this is provided for
in the small print but I do not
think that this is good enough.
People should be told that, if
their income limit is in excess,
they will be stricken off. I do
not consider that this is a
Health Bill.

January last year as reported in the Donegal Democrat
were challenged by Senator

just society—we are entitled to
ask what has been their contribution to the health services.
The only contribution they
appear to have made is the legislation before this House today. Bernard McGlinchey when it is ieg small to extract from the workers, from the small he spoke in the Senate farmers and small businessmen the sum of £3½ million. If we were told that this money would be used to provide better hospitalisation or the extra staff that have been demanded (Amendment) and denied in every hospital in this land, or if we were told that this £3½ million would be spent on increasing allowances under the Disabled Persons' Maintenance Scheme; or, better still, if the money was to spent to provide for dependants of applicants for disabled person's maintenance allowances or if we were told that this was being spent to provide more social workers or more home nelps or to increase the hours home helps give to the needy oscause two hours a day, while were told that this £34 million would go to committees looking after the aged, then possibly we would welcome this legislation this morning and we would have to admit that it was being pent in a very important and seful manner. But this money s not going to any of these

INSUFFICIENT MONEY

These excellent schemes, introduced and ploneered by Flanna Fail, have not been making the progress in the last two years that they should, because the Government are not providing the money that they should. Because the Government bought their way into office by reducing the rates contribution to the health ser-vices, they had to reduce the amount of money being spent on the needy by the amount of money they have to pay out in

Flanna Fail adopted the re-port on the care of the aged presented by the inter-departmental committee set up in 1968 and agreed that institutional care should be provided by general hospitals, geriatric assessment units, long-stay units and welfare homes. Terms were drawn up to ensure that these recommendations would be given effect. I submit that the present Government are deliberately holding up the provision of this accommodation for as many years as they can in order to save them making the investment in health that they should be making.

It is two-an-a-half years since the North-Western Health Board took a decision to provide welfare homes towns of Ramelton and Falcarragh in County Donegal. After two-and-a-half years of planning, postponement and so on, the Department of Health are still examining the costtwo-and-a-half years spent on

there there is services more money and that ters, Mrs. Molly McMahon and Mrs was envisaged by Fianna Fail when the Health Bill of 1970 was introduced. That was provided for by Fianna Fail in that section of the Bill which stated that adult persons unable per without undue hardship to as arrange general practitioner, and medical and surgical services per for themselves and their deas pendants would be entitled to and free general medical services.

Tommy, Peter, and David; daughters in ters, Mrs. Molly McMahon and Mrs Teresa McGroarty; daughters in law, Mary, Sheila, Bella and Susan; sisters, Mrs. Cassie Sheils, Kinletter; Mrs. Grace Breslin, Sessiaghoneill; Mrs. Rose McGinley and Mrs. Margaret Last, U.S.A., and by grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

living alone.

If the amount of money allocated to health is growing. there is only one reason for it and that is that the schemes initiated by Fianna Fail will have to continue or be stopped by this Government. The only contribution that this Governa chiropody service. After 20 or 21 months of Gov-

WAS LAST SURVIVOR OF BUTT HALL **FOUNDERS** Death of Prominent Businessman

The death of Mr. Peter Mul-rine, Rosemount, Ballybofey, which took place at the West-bank Nursing Home, Derry, has removed not only an outstanding resident of Ballybofey but a man who was widely known and highly respected throughor Co. Donegal and beyond its

confines.
The late Mr. Mulrine, who was aged 87 was, until his retirement some seven years ago, actively engaged in the business which he established in 1918 of mineral water manufacturer and wholesale wine and spirits his industry, integrity and bus-iness acumen, he had the satisfaction of seeing develop to its present position of one of Don-egal's leading firms, providing employment for some 60 local

Despite his success in the usiness world, Peter Mulrine always remained a man of the people, quiet, unostentatious and unpretentious, the genuine friend of all. He took a keen interest in the development of Ballybofey and Stranoriar. Involved in the amateur dramatic movement from the early years of the present century, he played leading parts in the productions in the old Town Hall in Ballybofey which are still recalled by the older people with pride. Realising the need or better facilities, he of the prime movers to have the Butt Hall built after he end of the 1914-18 war, and was active ly involved with the late Mr. Anthony Timony not only in of the period, but also in going to work across the channel to raise money for the building fund. He spoke on the occasion of the official opening of the Butt Hall by the late Cardinal (then Bishop) O'Donnell, and was for many years chairman of the Butt Hall Committee. relinquishing the post only to make room for a younger man. He was the last local survivor of the original Butt Hall Com-mittee. The late Mr. Mulrine was also a keen angler and was president of the Ballybofey and Stranorlar Angling Club. 3 position he retained until his death. He was also a member of the old Ballybofey Race

The attendance at the obsequies was a fitting tribute of steem, being large and representative and including many who had travelled considerable distances to pay their last respects. The remains were received at St. Mary's Church, Stranorlar by Very Rev. C. J. Canon Mulreany, P.P., and Rev. D. Sweeney, C.C. The Requiem Mass on Thursday was offered up by Canon Mulreany, assisted by Fr. Sweeney, and they also officiated at the grayeside.

officiated at the graveside.

The late Mr. Mulrine is survived by his sons, Dr. Frank Mulrine and Mr. Dan Mulrine, B.L.

MILITARY HONOURS AT OLD I.R.A. MAN'S FUNERAL

A shock was caused by the sudostponement because the man, Mr. Charlet, McElchar, Trusk, Government have to pay out Ballybofey. Although aged 83 £9 million or £10 million extra years, the late Mr. McElchar was per year on relief of rates to very active for his years, and had, keep their election promise, and in fact, attended a funeral in they had to find this money by Stranorlar on the day he died, and

The provincial meetings will culminate in a national mass meeting of bakers in Dublin at which a final decision will be taken on a course of action to reinstate the viability of the industry.

Recommendations at the meetings will convey—that this Government were responsible for providing for providing for providing now than was spent two years agg. The Government have to spend this extra money on the schemes that were introduced by Fianna Fail. The standards be introduced until the following for full eligibility under the ing April, whereas we all know that this came about as a result of Fianna Fail's Health Continuation at the loss of the convey—that this Government were responsible for providing now than was spent two years agg. The Government have to spend this extra money on the theory of the loss of the bone of the Donegal Co. Council and was also engaged in farming, until advancing years led to his spend this extra money on the theory of the loss of the bone of the Donegal Co. Council and was also engaged in farming, until advancing years led to his spend this extra money on the theory of the loss of the bone of the loss o agq. The Government have to retirement. He was a member of spend this extra money on the schemes that were introduced by Fianna Fail. The standards funeral when a party from for full eligibility under the general medical services was provided for in section 45 of the provided for in section 45 of the bealth Act. Each year the chief health Act. Each year the chief was draped with the Tricolour. executive officers review the guidelines, and only on Monday one of the largest seen in the

thirteen years ago, is survived by his sons John, Charlie, Mick, Tommy, Peter, and David; daugh-

free general medical services. Indeed, only to Donegal, but it has happened many times. A businessman whose taxable income exceeds the limits laid down has a small farm. He receives a demand for his contribution and, believing that this would give free hospitalisation for himself and his children, pays the £7 each year. He does not read the small print in the demand. As far as I remem-ber this clearly states that, if the income exceeds the maximum, even though a person may have his £7 receipt that person is not entitled to the health service. Now that the demand is for

£12 per year, the health services, the Department and the health boards will be subject to considerable criticism from people who even though year by year they pay the demand, may be later denied the service. I