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Observations on the Proposed Clare Development Plan 2023-2029

On behalf of the Local Concerned Citizens' Group and on my own behalf.

To Whom it May Concern.

I wish to comment on the issues of future windfarms in Co. Co. Clare and the idea of having a Piped-Hydro Electric Storage (P.H.E.S.) facility on Mount Callan. (Slieve Callan).

In the case of the windfarms, I wish to state the following:

- There's a danger of the county becoming saturated with windfarms.
- They are being sited or proposed, in many cases, for scenic, historic, monastic and areas of special conservation.
- There's a very real danger of future land slippages due to wind-turbines. (Eg. Derrybrien)
- Due to noise pollution, many people, some with serious illnesses, are unable to get a full night's sleep.
- The issue of windfarms causes very deep division in communities and parish clubs.
- The people who plan and build the windfarm are usually living far away from the flicker and noise pollution of the turbines.
- Those who get most financial gain have no concept or concern for the families and communities living with the consequences of their developments.

(P.H.E.S.) Piped-Hydro Electric Storage (Slieve Callan)

- The noise during this work and for years after would be on an enormous scale.
- The character of an entire area would be changed forever, and the quality of life for the local residents damaged irretrievably.
- Slieve Callan is in an area of scenic, historic, natural and tourist interest and has already been scarred by wind-turbines.

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- In 1901 a major landslide occurred on Mount Callan. The siting of a P.H.E.S. facility would greatly increase the risk of such a landslide happening again.
- Due to the soft, muddy or boggy soils, there is a high risk of such a disaster re-occurring.
- (see enclosed copy of the newspaper report of the 1901 landslide)

In conclusion, I call on the Clare County Council to call a halt on further windfarm developments and to abandon the idea of the Piped-Hydro Electric Storage facility on Slieve Callan.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

David Dillon.

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Observation for Proposed Piped Hydro-Electric Storage Facility on Mount Callan. (Slieve Callan)

"Clare"

JOURNAL, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1901.

BALLYVAUGHAN District Council.

At the quarterly meeting of the above council Mr P MACNAMARA, Co C, chairman, presided.

The other Councillors in attendance were Messrs D O Loughlin, Co C, E O Loughlin, Co C, P O Loughlin, B O Loughlin, J Howard, V C, A J Evans, T Kerin, P Kerin, J Kerin, T Driscoll, J Hynes, P Burke, J Dun, T McCarthy, M Linnane, T O'Dea. The officials in attendance were—Messrs L K Dobbins, C S, R Davis and T Comyn Clerk to Council.

The motions on the agenda were limited for the most important one being from the County Surveyor to repair the damage done to the retaining wall at the Kyber as for which he asked £105, but before the Council adopted the presentment the chairman strongly criticised the delay which had taken place since the County Surveyor had first applied, 9 months ago, to have this most necessary work carried out, as the County Council could not move the matter in the absence of a certain majority not being complied with by the district officials. The great danger was that at the winter floods would have started for the present presentment could be counted thus retarding the work and thereby enlarging the damages to the same extent as on a previous occasion. A year or two back something like £300 had to be expended for.

Mr J Hynes presented to repair the wall at Mount Vernon, near New Quay, at the County Surveyor estimated the probable cost at £80, the work was put in the hands of the County Surveyor to carry out.

Road Contractors had a good time of it, very few payments being deferred.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

The Board of Guardians held its meeting immediately after,

Mr D O'Loughlin, Co C, Chairman, presiding.

The business was of the ordinary routine character.

THE WAR.

ORANGE COLONY.

ESPERATE CONFLICT IN A FARMHOUSE.

AUSTRALIAN HORSE CHARGE WITH FIXED BAYONETS.

Bloemfontein, Thursday.

Field Coronet Ooshuizen, belonging to the Jacobsdal commando, was killed recently near the Modder. Colonel Pilcher sent 150 refugees to Edenburg. A large number of Boer prisoners have been arriving daily during the last ten days. Over 250 have been captured in the Colony. Colonel Plumer has captured a large number of prisoners north of Kimberley. A few days since a party of South Australian soldiers, belonging to De Lisle's column, destroyed a farmhouse in the night on horseback, with fixed bayonets, expecting to

ANOTHER BOG SLIP.

MOUNT CALLAN ON THE MOVE.

On Sunday, one of the most terrific rain storms burst over Mount Callan and surrounding districts for a long time, doing damage to crops—especially the hay crop, which is in a very bad state. Portion of Baunamiscawn, which is part of Mount Callan, at the southern side, ran to the valley, a distance of 300 yards, in its course killing a cow the property of Michael Kinnane. It appears this spot is lying between two hills in a valley. The land ran with terrific force down the valley, sweeping away the cow in its way, and destroying part of the lands, and covering the by-roads in such a way as to prevent people from passing. Were it not for a double band and strong white-thorn bushes, it would certainly have blocked the public road. For a distance of 400 yards down the hill the bog-stuff is lying. Much sympathy is felt for Mr Kinnane in the loss he has met with by this bog slide. The land is on the estate of the Marquis of Conyngham. There were also six milch cows and other young stock on the same lands, but not on the slip course. It occupied ten men over two hours to extricate the dead heifer, but it is estimated that it will take some hundred horses to remove the amount of earth brought down from the side of the mountain, including rocks, bushes, clay, and hay. It was rather fortunate the residence of Kinnane was some distance away, for it was in a direct line, and at the time there were at dinner Kinnane and family of six children. The moving stuff came in contact with a strongly built stone wall having a large amount of earth at back, otherwise the destruction would have been more serious, as underneath Kinnane's house there is a fall of several hundred feet into the Glen of Letterkelly and Carrogheda where there are other farmers' residences.

GAELIC LEAGUE.

ENNIS (ENGINE O'CURRY) BRANCH.

A general meeting of above branch was held at the National school rooms. Correspondence was read from the Rev R O'Connell, vice president of the branch and from Gaelic League, Cork, in reference to the Feis Muihian to be held in Cork city on 3rd and 4th September next, from the Gaelic League, Limerick, in reference to the Acridheacht to take place at Lahinch on Sunday 18th inst., from Mr J B Mackey, and from Mr T Madigan acknowledging resolution of sympathy on the death of his child. It was unanimously agreed to enter a

Metropolitan Memoranda.

London, twelve miles broad one way and seventeen miles the other, has about twenty miles of new streets added to it every year; and the total cost of its Government is £13,000,000 sterling per annum. Poor Law administration runs away with three millions, and the Borough Councils absorb three-and-a-half millions. The Board schools with their 750,000 children account for two millions; while the London County Council spend slightly more. The Metropolitan Police cost about a million-and-a-half, and the City Corporation do well on eight hundred thousand pounds. The debt of the capital is forty millions, secured upon the rates, without reckoning the four-and-a-half millions which the central authority owes. The County Council is nineteen millions in debt, and the School Board nine millions; most of the lesser authorities owe smaller sums, some are piling up their indebtedness to an alarming extent, the Borough of West Ham recently adding to hers to the tune of £400,000 at a single stroke.

An extraordinary thing in connection with London life is the amazing amount of inconvenience its citizens will submit to. One must often wonder what would be necessary to arouse its people to a serious protest. The London County Council notwithstanding, there is still as much doubt as there was twelve months ago as to the kind of steamboat we are to have upon the Thames. While streets are being widened at enormous cost, interesting buildings remorselessly removed, and subways here and there constructed, that magnificent waterway—the like of which few cities can boast—flows on unburdened with the passenger craft which strike one as the most obviously practicable means of relieving the streets. In the very centre of the empire which "rules the waves" and whose shipping has made her the "carrier of the world," the man on the Embankment looks in vain for the cheap, efficient and convenient transit which London's river should afford.

The first steamboat to ply upon the Thames was the "Margery"; she made her maiden trip in January, 1815. She caused a great sensation at the time by leaving Wapping at ten o'clock in the morning, and reaching Gravesend the same evening. This boat was succeeded by another called the "Thames," a larger vessel, which made the trip to Gravesend and back in a day. "Ladies accompanied by gentlemen in large parties of pleasure are free, except on Sundays"; announced the diplomatic and gallant company on their placard of fares.

The idea of insuring the lives of children has always been repulsive to parents of any refinement, but no sentimental objection can possibly arise to the new systems of insurances for children which have been adopted by the City of Glasgow Life Assurance Company. By means of one of these schemes you can insure the life of your child at an astonishingly low rate of premium, on the understanding that if the child die before attaining majority all premiums are repaid, and it is this provision that removes any possible objection to the insurance of a child's life. When the child attains the age of twenty-one the insurance comes into force and secures the payment of the sum assured at death. If desired—and this seems to us a very attractive option—the sum assured can be made payable on the child attaining the age of 50, 55, 60, or any other selected age. Another of the Company's systems of insurance, and one which is likely to achieve great popularity, is that whereby a child upon attaining the age of twenty-one years will receive the whole sum that has been insured, to serve as a start in business for a young man, or a marriage dowry for a young woman. In this case, as in the other, the premiums will be returned in the event of the child dying before reaching the age of twenty-one years. Of course the great advantage of these systems is that by insuring children when they are very young the premiums payable for either class of insurance are extremely small. The insurances take, in fact, the form of a regular and systematic saving up of pocket-money on terms of interest which are greatly to the advantage of the insurer. The head office of the Company is at 30, Renfield Street, Glasgow.

CYCLING NO.

All nuts on a cycle should be filed to see that everything is in order.

Quarter, half, one and five mile ships will be run off by the Devon centre of the N.C.U. this year.

The Glasgow track, where the championships are to be held, is four with a good cement surface.

Nearly the whole cycling world announced the relinquishment of the Bath Road Club; this however to be a false report.

Wheelmen on tour should be liver up their machines to an auto when staying at an hotel, other keeper would not be responsible damage.

The annual race from Bordeaux resulted in a win for Leana who topped safety over the 369 m in the remarkable time of 21 h 40 secs.

American cycles have never held a high position in popularity but what public prejudice was so great as the case in New Zealand. The sale of Yankee machines was expected in Christchurch, but it failed as the public positively refused a bid.

The British agent at Cairo reported on the Sudan trade that export trade is growing rapidly prove an important industry with transport facilities from Khartoum manufacture of rubber has increased during the last ten years and this has naturally raised the price of

"Major" Taylor, the negro sports champion of champions, having one defeat since his appearance that was when he made his debut condition. The other week he means a sample of his all round beating Louis Grogna the Belg race, winning an International Bordeaux, beating such flyers as Gascoyne, Jenkins, etc., and the unpaced lap, which he covered record time of 20 1-5 sec.

Having obtained the loan on means of a false introduction, a ford proceeded to a neighbour he so successfully acted the part of a tourist that the occupiers allowed him to lie down on the couch to rest the languor quickly departed a busy half hour collecting valuable his own clothes for a better came across in his search. He got out giving any thanks for the hos

Motor-car funerals, motor-car motor-car christenings are now common. The other Saturday wedding took place at Guildford a good deal of interest was taken The bridegroom, a motor-car an of Worthing, accompanied by drove up to the church in a suit and immediately the ceremony newly married couple start their honeymoon on the motor; hoped that the car had on its first or the first few hours of married been a little "off."

Mile-a-Minute Murphy, the who has gained some distinction world by his novel and dare-devil making arrangements to ride a footpath which will be the first across the East River from New York, where the great span will