

Mayor's Court and Petty Sessions

March 21

City Petty Sessions previous Wed. The magistrates were Mr. John Magennis T.C., Mayor, Mr. Richard Langrishe, Mr. T.W. O'Hanrahan and Mr. James Gregg. After a police raid on the Banba Hall (Kytteler's Inn) thirty-four men were accused of aiding and abetting illegal gaming. Thomas Bradley had taken two rooms at the Banba Hall to run a game of "House" - what we now call "Bingo". At a previous court Bradley had been fined five pounds, but his customers were fined one penny apiece.

April 4

A report of the City Petty Sessions has Mr. P.C. Creaghe Resident Magistrate presiding, with Mr. P. Lanigan J.P. also on the bench.

Hurlers

March 21

Presentation - apologies received from Lord Ormonde and Lady Constance Butler. Lady Desart was present. Apologies read out at meeting and reported in press. Long speech by mayor. Note that Jim Nowlan was present but is not described as President GAA.

April 4

Note that annual congress GAA was held in City Hall, Dublin with Nowlan presiding.

Suffrage

April 4

Public meeting in the Town Hall under the auspices of the Irishwomen's Suffrage Federation. Mrs. Bligh, President of the local branch took the chair. Small attendance. Miss Helen Fraser spoke. Admission was sixpence and three pence. The meeting was held on the 27th and the mayor was advertised to preside.

Home Rule and Exclusion of Ulster

March 21

Kilkenny County Council. Mr. Fogarty proposed the following resolution: "That we, the Kilkenny County Council, hereby express our full concurrence in the course which Mr. John Redmond and the Irish Party, in the exercise of a discretion which commands our complete confidence, have taken by assenting to the Prime Minister's terms of settlement of the Home Rule question; we nevertheless view with deep pain the prospect of portion of Ireland being temporarily cut off from sharing in self-government."

March 26

Kilkenny City Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians emphasised their devotion to the principle of a united Ireland, and praised the wise guidance of the Irish Party, led by Redmond and his lieutenants, among whom was “Mr. Joseph Devlin, President of our order.”