Dear Sir:

It has always been the custom for various beer companies to distribute free beer cards with their advertising as St. Patrick's Day approaches. I did see good signs and puppetry put out by Columbia Irish beer - even in Irish American bars that do not serve Ireland.

Some bars serve Guinness on draft, charging 50 cents a glass which is a little high, but understandable.

I was growing up on the old Irish American West Side, it was a common custom to order a small bottle of Guinness and then pour it into a large glass of American beer.

I wish Guinness the best of luck. Thank you for their interest in Irish Americans.

Raymond M. Conley

Dayton Beach, Fla.

Dear Editor:

One thinks back to the exodus or flight of the young Irish from their native land. This occurred in the period between World War 1 and World War 2, reaching its greatest intensity in the period above mentioned, will begin to show its ugly head in certain circles, and humility went on the sea of hope, has crescend- boisterous display of false patriotism, how I remember June 1918, at the telephone for hours, determined to seek help in bringing to the American public the truth about the awful atrocities that were going on in the North, I contacted all the Irish organizations in and around the New York and New Jersey area to help me organize a strong body to try and stop the awful atrocity of the Orange faction that seems to have on every corner of Northern Ireland when the 12th of July rolls around. And, even worse, the brutal and terrorism tactics which were carried out by the British troops on the men, women and children of the Falls Road area of Belfast.

Where were your Irish then, you bold Fenian men? when you were your dollars, I can assure you, I wanted YOU to come in person and present the facts which I have

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New York, Saturday, March 27, 1971

MINISTER of Development, Mr. Brian Faulkner, hotly tipped to succeed to the North Premier¬

so—next time anyone asks

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Bill Caseer

Edison, N.J.

Many thanks to all you men and women who helped crowd Fifth Ave, on March 17th. All you proud Irishmen who don your green once a year and think that this entitles you to an Irish heritage. As I watched you for a few minutes, I made me stick to my stomach. And, as I heard the big brass bands and saw your “glorious” banners flying in the wind, you reminded me of Orange Parades gone by. You both have one thing in common — a frivolous display of false patriotism, how I remember June 1918, at the telephone for hours, determined to seek help in bringing to the American public the truth about the awful atrocities that were going on in the North, I contacted all the Irish organizations in and around the New York and New Jersey area to help me organize a strong body to try and stop the awful atrocity of the Orange faction that seems to have on every corner of Northern Ireland when the 12th of July rolls around. And, even worse, the brutal and terrorism tactics which were carried out by the British troops on the men, women and children of the Falls Road area of Belfast.

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