

Experiment ban plea

FINE GAEL Deputy Liam Skelly has pledged to push a Dail bill to abolish animal experiments.

Addressing a public meeting of Stop Animal Experiments, he announced plans to ask the Dail this week for a total ban on the experiments, on the grounds that all research on animals is unnecessary and unethical.

"There's no alternative to a total ban. If the case is put clearly, any reasonable person cannot disagree with taking such a step," said Deputy Skelly.

Deputy Skelly may have the support of colleagues Michael D. Higgins and Alan Shatter who have "demonstrated their abhorrence of animal experiments".

He joined Stop Animal Experiments in October, when he was part of a delegation to Basle, Switzerland during the debate concerning the national referendum on the issue.

Though it failed by one million votes to halt a million, Joy Palmer, Secretary of SAE, found it "encouraging, after the bombardment of propaganda by the chemical industry, which employs most of the people in Basle."

SAE have just launched their Irish campaign and are showing a video stolen from the University of Pennsylvania's biology department in colleges around the country.

The Swiss author of books on the subject and editor of medical journals, Hans Ruesche, will be speaking at a mass rally to be held in the Mansion House in March, and Sean MacBride — a patron of SAE — is expected to attend.

"Animal experiments are not helping medicine in the least" says Joy Palmer. "It is unscientific and does not relate to humans. The orthodox medical approach treats symptoms rather than the cause. The solution is to study healthy people — not animals who have been given diseases by artificial means in a laboratory".

But Deputy Skelly admits there might be difficulty in getting the Bill passed. "The people who want to have animal experiments most are the people the Minister for Health is asking for advice — the scientists".

Padraig O Saorai P.P., Chairman of SAE, welcomed Liam Skelly — "it's more useful having a Dail Deputy than having the Pope on our side, because Dail Eireann is where the action takes place".



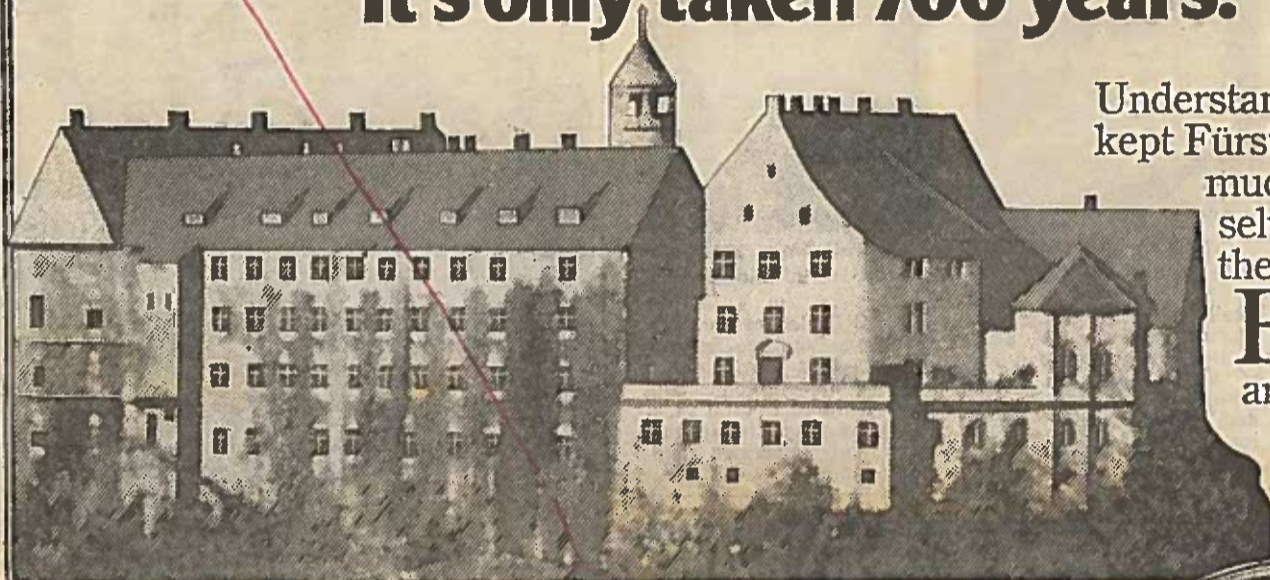
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Dail action.



SEAN MacBRIDE
To attend meeting.

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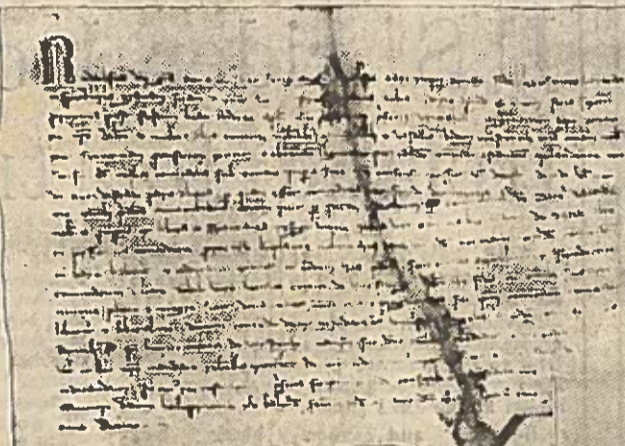
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The driver, who tried to flee after police at a check-point asked him to open the container for inspection, said it had been left behind by a woman passenger. He and two other male occupants of the cab are now helping the police with their inquiries.