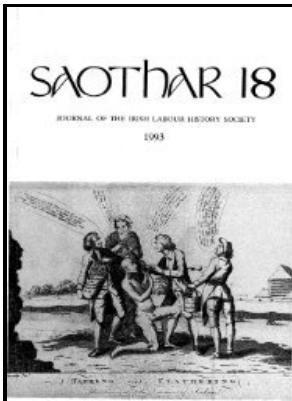


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The Irish crew who walked off the Normandy Coast worried that if they stayed aboard their vessel under the red ensign they would find themselves under attack from German U-boats. See Forde, The long watch, pp.

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Yet, curiously, at the same time Ireland remained a member of the British Imperial Shipping Committee, for which the country paid a large annual subscription and in return received advice on maritime transport improvement. Yet the economic war, which began in July 1932, did not bring with it the founding of an Irish merchant fleet to challenge British commercial hegemony in the sector. The IIRS earned nearly half of its operating costs from fees and research contracts but, with its longer-term objectives and results, it could not achieve the politically attractive immediate employment impacts of the inward investment policy.

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