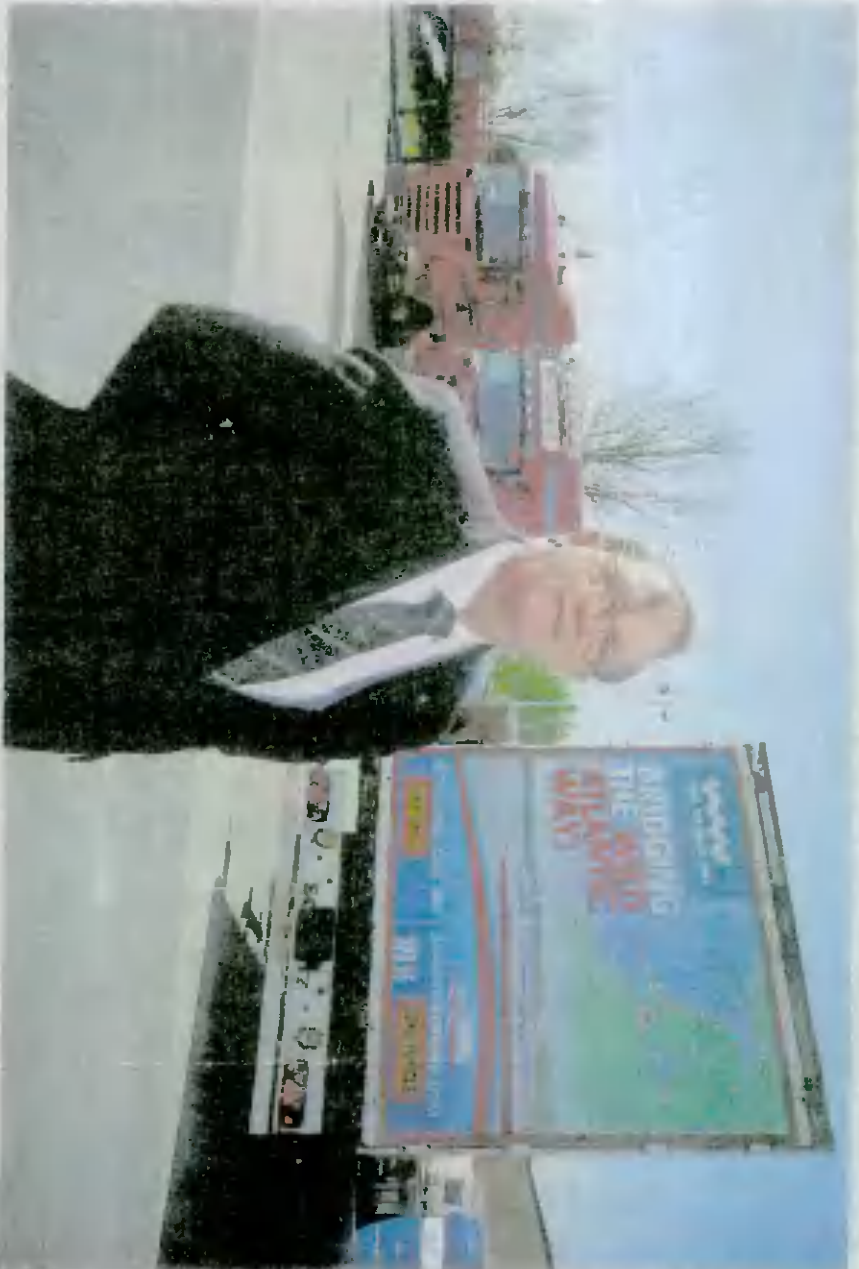


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Eugene Drennan, president of the Irish Road Haulage Association: "There's a big question mark over who's going to take up the jobs in the industry over the next decade when the older drivers retire"

John Kelly

“There will be a shortage of £300 minimum orders put that puts quite up to

SOUTH DUBLIN COUNTY COUNCIL

We, Christina & Aidan Meade, are applying for full planning permission for development at 13 Glendown Court, Templeogue, Dublin 6W, D6W HNSU. The proposed development will consist of: 1) Demolition of existing 3m x 2m trailer house/utility and chimney in rear garden abutting neighbouring structure, 2) erection of 10no. (19.5m²) roof mounted PV panels, 7no. to the front and 3no. to the side of the dwelling and all associated site works. This application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, at the offices of South Dublin County Council during its public opening hours of 9am - 4pm, Mon-Fri, and a submission or observation may be made to South Dublin County Council in writing and in payment of the prescribed fee of €100, within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by South Dublin County Council of the application. Signed on behalf of the applicant www.joefallon.com

its shops efficiently. Some prod-

ucts, such as prawn mayonnaise sandwiches with a 48-hour shelf life, were spending days on trucks, meaning that they were only on the shelves in Ireland for a few hours before yellow discount labels were being applied to their packaging.

Archie Norman, MKS's chairman, has been a vocal critic of the implementation of the post-Brexit rules for goods entering the EU from Britain.

"It's not the rules of the Customs Union that are the problem, it is the Byzantine and pointless and petty fogging/enforcement," Norman told the Mail on Sunday last July.

the animal that provided the meat, the code for the breed of chicken, and the date of the pasteurisation of the cream in the 'curry sauce'.

By 4pm, the curry is on its way to the Motherwell depot in a refrigerated truck to be processed. By 6am the following morning it is being checked by veterinarians as it contains chicken and more forms are filled out.

By 2:30pm, the ready meal is ready to go to Cairnryan Port, where it departs on the next ferry at 5pm before arriving in Larne at 7pm. Due to the backlogs in processing lorries, it takes two hours



Marks & Spencer pulled 800 lines from its Irish shops after delays getting through customs meant food was inedible

to be checked, before the customs agent reflects the claim because the vet's signature is not legible due to being signed in the same colour as the form was printed—a breach of the certificate's rules, Norman told the Mail on Sunday

chains include more direct links to the continent so they can source substitute products from within the EU. They are experiencing different issues in accessing and returning products to their British warehouses.

Staff in some Irish outlets of British fashion brands are being told to destroy products they cannot sell, rather than return them for sale online or in outlets at reduced prices. The delays in moving goods around England mean that it is too costly to return the items to warehouses for sale, so instead they are being destroyed.