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AN IRISH LEADER BACKS VIOLENCE

Sinn Fein Chief Says Only Force Can Unite Nation

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT
Special to The New York Times
DUBLIN, April 8—The President of the Sinn Fein party, Thomas MacGiolla, today endorsed violence as the only way to achieve his party's aims—the expansion of the British from Northern Ireland and the unification of the North and South.

But he said in an interview that it was unlikely that the Irish Republican Army, the military wing of his movement, would use any kind of violence during the 50th anniversary of the Easter Rising, the celebration of which begins this week-end.

The celebration marks the occupation of the Dublin Post Office by 70 rebels on Easter Monday, 1916. The British, who controlled Ireland, shot the leaders of the rebels. This sparked guerrilla fighting throughout the country and led to the establishment of the Irish Free State six years later.

Six Counties Remained
However, in the agreement that ended the fighting, six counties, forming Northern Ireland, remained under British rule. It is this division of the country that Mr. MacGiolla's party opposes. However, his party is small and won no seats in the last general election.

Mr. MacGiolla does not expect violence during the celebrations of the rising, "when the security forces in Northern as well as Southern Ireland are mobilized against them."

He insisted that he was not responsible for military operations of the I.R.A., which is illegal in the Irish Republic as well as in Northern Ireland.

But Mr. MacGiolla endorsed as "probably about right" recent reports that the I.R.A. had about 2,000 men in secret training, armed with weapons including the latest United States army machine guns and financed by funds from Irish-Americans and by front organizations.

He offered the opinion that the group could not have been responsible for recent violent incidents in Dublin and in the North.

"Their policy," he said, "is to operate only against the forces of the British Crown. They don't go in for destroying symbols such as blowing up the Nelson Pillar in Dublin or for throwing gasoline bombs at innocent targets such as has happened in Ulster."

British Are Accused
Mr. MacGiolla accused British security forces of deliberately fostering tension in Northern Ireland as called to divide the Catholics and Protestants and to provoke the I.R.A. into premature actions.

The Sinn Fein party fought and lost a civil war to prevent acceptance of the 1921 treaty under Britain, which partitioned Ireland. In 1926, Eamon de Valera, then leader of the party, broke away and formed the Fianna Fail. He was Prime Minister from 1932 to 1951 and is now President of the republic.

Thereafter, Sinn Fein faded until it was reorganized in 1949 for a renewed campaign to unite the island and to force the evacuation of the British. It has won seats in the Dail, the Irish Parliament, in past elections, but has refused to take them as long as the Dail represented only Southern Ireland.

Easter Recalls Week-Long Rebellion to Irish Here

Veterans of Battle 50 Years Ago to Parade Tomorrow

By McCANDLISH PHILLIPS



The New York Times
James McNamara as he told of his role in rebellion.

When the Easter Week Rebellion came 50 years ago in Dublin, James McNamara was in the thick of it. Tomorrow afternoon he will march down Broadway with other veterans of the Irish independence cause.

Only a few men are left of the small bands that fought in that uprising in 1916—a sudden attempt to defy the might of the British Empire and throw off 800 years of British mastery—but Mr. McNamara remembers it well. He was a rebel then, and he is a rebel still.

He remembers the fires that raged and leaped in Dublin's streets, destroying 300 buildings. He remembers the bombardment, and the British bayonet charge up North King Street that he helped repulse. Barely 1,000 Irishmen fought through that memorable week. They regard themselves as the authors of Irish liberty.

A chief hero of that revolt, Eamon De Valera, commanded the Irish troops at the Baggot Street Bridge and other south Dublin points. Years later, after sundry privations and solitary confinements, he became President of the Republic.

Mr. De Valera was born in New York. He escaped execution in 1916, he said, largely because the British military court did not want to shoot a United States citizen and offend opinion here. World War I was on, and the United States had not yet entered.

There is a painting of the lakes of Killarney on the living room wall in Mr. McNamara's pleasant home, at the corner of South Summit Avenue and Simonds Avenue in Hackensack, N. J., and the blue of the

350 Lost Their Lives in the Fight for Independence

try, an innocent lad, and got a job in Mooney's public house in Dublin. He met fiery men, and soon they lit the fires of patriotism in him.

There was Sean Farrelly, who managed Mooney's, and there was "Tom Clarke—the Lord rest him—the first man to put his name to the proclamation [of independence]. He lived across the street from where I worked." All seven who signed it were executed.

He heard such men tell of the Irish Rebellion of 1916 that lasted for 10 years and cost 600,000 lives and of Cromwell's massacre. He joined a secret society of patriots and drilled at night. "It was absolutely secret, but we knew very well we wouldn't be sharpening up just to shoot crows," he said.

At noon on Monday, April 25, 1916, a column of men swung out of Lower Abbey Street into O'Connell Street amid headless crowds. They marched into the General Post Office and the rebellion was on.

Mr. McNamara had reported to North King Street, where about 200 men were given obsolete German Mauser rifles. Four Courts, the judiciary place, was to be taken as an operations base.

For days the young soldier got no sleep and little food. The rebels crouched behind barricades of horse cars, furniture and bags of flour. "Whenever you saw a British soldier you banged at him," he said.

About 170 soldiers and 180 civilians were killed in a week of fighting and a great part of the city was destroyed by fire. A force of 40,000 British troops arrived and the surrender order came.

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Tactics Used In Israel, Algeria And Far East

Irish Rebellion Was Textbook For Later Guerrilla Fighters

By JIM DRONEY

The Irish Rebellion was brief and fierce and from it emerged a pattern of harassment that was to become a textbook for guerilla warfare.

Mahatma Gandhi read of the Irish War for Independence and decided it was not for him; he successfully steered a course of passive resistance. But there were others in India who patterned their tactics on the Irish.

And the men who fought to establish Israel studied the Irish tactics as they moved against the British, and the Algerians did it against the French, and so, has it transpired in colonial nations of the Orient and Africa when the people sought to throw off the exploitation of colonialism.

And nowhere has it been unsuccessful in the intervening years—a chilling thought in the face of Southeast Asia today.

But the Irish weren't interested in textbooks of the future; they wanted freedom at once, and the pattern of how it was done was the same across the country.

★ ★ ★

"I'VE FOUGHT IN INDIA, in Egypt, in Turkey, Damascus and France," a British officer said while fighting against the Irish, "But the Paddy behind the bush is the worst b---d of them all."

And the organization set up by the Irish was classic in that it sought aid from everyone able to fight.

The youth were organized into the Fianna Eireann long before the aborted Easter Rising 50 years ago this week; the women were enrolled into the Cumann na mBan and the adult men into the IRA.

The British regulars tended to deprecate the Irish effort and the Irish people, an attitude summed up by another British officer, stationed in Drimoleague.

"Here I am fighting and I can't even pronounce the name of the blasted place."

The IRA was set up on local company levels and formed mobile units into what they called "Flying Columns." These were the crack units, held to small groups of under two dozen men—who traveled the countryside by night to strike unexpectedly.

And those in the Flying Columns lived off the land. "We used to drink senna, instead of tea for that's all we could get in the fields," said one.

★ ★ ★

ALWAYS BEFORE, in 1689 and 1798, for instance, the Irish Risings were snuffed out quickly, principally through superior British intelligence. For Irish Risings were anchored in a romantic approach to revolution, and it wasn't until 1916 and the five years following, that an Irish revolutionary effort had a counter-intelligence system at work that surpassed the British network.

And there was another factor that led to the 1921 capitulation. This was the existence of a worldwide pressure of public opinion, including massive numbers of the English, against British policy against Ireland.

Those who fought in the Rising and came to settle in Boston have since passed on, On Centre street in Jamaica Plain is a man named Jim Byrne, who was in Liverpool 50 years ago this week and who has among his possessions a bullet, encased now in a Celtic Cross, taken from Dublin's GPO. And this has more than usual point, for Jim Byrne had a father and brother who fought in Dublin that week.

And those who fought through the troubles are thinning out also. Augustine Gabbett of Quincy, with John Reen of Brighton, were in the Fianna Eireann when the "Rising" came, and served as messengers. And it was Gabbett who provided safe escort into Limerick City for The O'Rahilly, a founder of the Volunteers in 1913, who had been dispatched by MacNeill from Dublin with the order that cancelled the Rising for Easter Sunday. This was the major move which aborted the Rising, staged only in Dublin the following day, through the country.

★ ★ ★

"SURE, MAYBE I SHOULD have taken him the wrong way and got in a fight and the message would never have been received," says Gabbett.

Gabbett and Reen both hold, not only the Service Medal for fighting the Black and Tans, but also the citation of service in the week of the Rising.

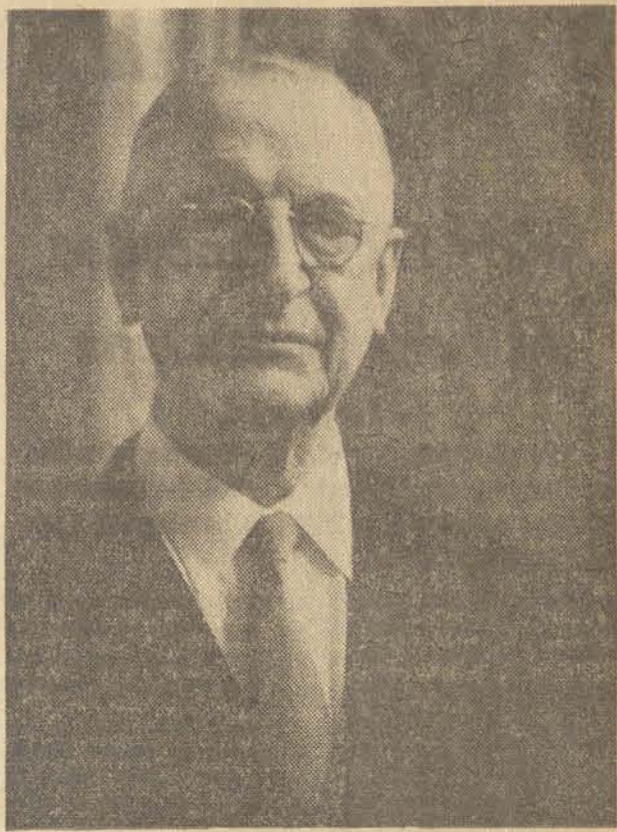
Gabbett's wife, then Anne McNamara of Limerick City, is one of the few left who served in the IRA's auxiliary (the Cumann na mBan). Another is Mrs. Annie Sullivan of Allston. The lore on the ladies includes tales of how they lured unsuspecting British and Black and Tans into ambush, and maybe they did upon occasion.

But they also served a more useful purpose in the kind of conflict the Volunteers waged, particularly in cities like Cork and Limerick, Galway, Ennis and Dublin.

Gabbett, Reen and Chris Ambrose of Marshfield, all became members of the Mid-Limerick Brigade on Liam Ford.

"What we'd do is set up on O'Connell, St. Catherine's or Henry streets—these were our main operating areas," said Gabbett. "We'd be two on each corner, with a revolver and only six rounds, probably, and maybe a grenade if we were lucky."

"So they'd come marching around the corner and we'd fire



EAMON DEVALERA

at them and toss the bomb and then run like hell out of there," he said.

★ ★ ★

AND THEY'D RUN AROUND a corner where a Cumann na mBan would be waiting and they would pass the revolver to her. "They wouldn't dare lay a hand on a woman," said Gus. "The girls would yell their lungs out, and they could kick and scratch also."

Once when they were without the girls to help, he remembers they ran into a stable and hid the revolvers under the horse manure.

All of which may sound ugly in the telling, but in the doing meant the difference between living and dying.

The need for arms was ever desperate, and the best way to get guns and ammunition early was to raid the barracks of the Royal Irish Constabulary. In rural West Clare, where Tom Meade of Dorchester, the White brothers of Somerville and Arlington, and Austin Greene of Dorchester operated, the technique was the same as that carried on in every rural area. (Greene was one of the great ones).

They would attack the constable, take his gun from him, and then raid the barracks, which usually housed only three or four men. All but one would usually be on patrol.

In time, in West Clare as elsewhere, the barracks were gradually shuttered—those that the IRA hadn't burned—and the constabulary withdrawn to the city of Ennis.

But the IRA successfully raided the Ennis barracks also. By then, the young RIC members were sympathetic to the IRA and gave detailed plans, down to the last man and the last gun, beforehand.

The blowing up of bridges and roads and the larger ambushes and the assaults on British army barracks came later on when the "Flying Columns" emerged as a fighting unit (The first in Limerick) and the columns spearheaded such efforts.

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THE ROLL OF THOSE NOW of Boston who fought in "The Troubles" covers just about all areas where the fighting was bloodiest. Several from Cork and Limerick and Clare have been mentioned, but there are many more.

In Galway, Mike Vehey of Medford and Bob Connolly of Roxbury fought under one of the great commanders, Liam Mellows; Bob Murphy of Arlington was with the local column in Tipperary; in the Kerry men included Bill Houlihan of Brighton, Con Sullivan of Everett and Pat Gallivan of Brighton and Con Moyhan of Boston.

Jim Cotter of Dorchester did his fighting in Cork and was jailed at Ballykinlar in the north County Down; John Butler of Brighton and Pat Donovan of Somerville, Mike Hurley of Jamaica Plain, and Bernard Kearney of Newton were others from Cork.

There are more, but they are getting fewer, yet a surprising number are ardently still pro-IRA. They want an end to partition; they see the present Irish government as "soft" on England; they would shed blood to end the partition.

They see the Rising and what came after it and what's come since, not as a liberation of Ireland, but as a beginning of it.

Fifty years, after 700 of oppression, is no time at all, at all.

(End of a Series)

Standish's Four-Of-A-Kind Go It Alone

Maine Quads Far From Alike

STANDISH, Me — As teen agers, the Pinkham quadruplets are a happy lot of rugged individuals.

Their mother, Mrs. Silas E. Pinkham, says:

"Never, never call them quadruplets. They are four entirely separate and different individuals."

Now 13, William, Melissa, Jane and Rebecca are eighth graders at Rupert Johnson Junior High School.

Jane won this year's school science prize for an exhibit on insects, Melissa, who likes

cucumber sandwiches and collecting rocks, wants to be a nurse. Rebecca, the only girl with bobbed hair, is the family's reader and record collector.

William is a baseball enthusiast accused by his sisters of "hogging the ball." His rejoinder is: "And they'll scratch and bite to get it away."

William's hobby is carpentry — his father is a skilled wood worker who built their home single-handedly. Six of the

boy's hand-built bird feeders dot the land around the neat, white Cape Cod house.

All four children have some resemblance to each other. But their mother says that's as far as it goes. All vary in height and the three girls dress and wear their hair differently.

FAMILY SLEEPS DORMITORY STYLE

Mrs. Pinkham is a kindly but firm disciplinarian. It's a small house and a big family. She says of her regimen:

"We sleep in dormitory style.

The girls and I share one large room. The menfolk (Silas and William) take another. We speed the morning lineup for the bathroom by making the girls do their primping at mirrors in the kitchen.

"Chores are equally parceled out. One girl runs the food freezer; another cooks; another picks up and empties wastebaskets. And young Bill hauls out the garbage and the trash."

School homework isn't a community project, although each child brings home the same assignments. The work gets spread all over the living room floor, with geography books overlapping math papers and history and English assignments getting sandwiched in between.

Mrs. Pinkham says "They're all lazy students, but bright enough kids. Come high school, they'll speed up and buckle down."

On July 7 the quadruplets will be 14.

Mrs. Pinkham says:

"Silas and I will again recall the shock of suddenly having four children all at once. It's a shock we'll never get over."

(Associated Press)



WHEN THE PINKHAM QUADRUPLETS of Standish, Maine, were born their total weight was 25 pounds and 11 ounces. Now, 13 years later, it's close to 400 pounds. From left, Melissa, Jane, Rebecca and William. (AP Photo)



SIDELINE ROOTERS help Sister Deanne roll opening ball in Belleville, Ill., where 50 nuns were treated to a bowling party by the Serra Club to help sponsor religious vocations. (UPI photo)

N. H. State Police Ready To Assist Hub Group

Pacifists Promised Protection

CONCORD, N.H. — State Police here today promised any protection needed for a group of Boston-based pacifists who plan three days of demonstrations in this state next week.

Safety Commr. Robert Rhodes said no special details are assigned to protect demonstrators set for Exeter next Thursday and at Portsmouth on Saturday.

"REQUIRED TO KEEP THE PEACE" "If they need it, we'll provide

Hypertensive Not Harmed By Exercise

Heavy exercise is not as hard on people with high blood pressure as has long been thought.

A study at the University of Michigan shows that exercise raises blood pressure in hypertensive people, "only a little more than in normal persons the same age."

"We were struck by the fact the hypertensive does as well as he does. He simply puts out only a little more effort than the normal, to do as much work," reported Dr. James Conway, who directed the research.

Normally, a man's blood pressure will rise a little, perhaps 10 per cent, during exercises as he grows older. In people with hypertension, the doctors found a similar rise, but at a younger age.

"We've found that the hypertensive will push less blood into his vessels for a given amount of work than the normal, but the hypertensive is able to extract and use more oxygen from that blood," according to the findings presented before the 50th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, now under way in Atlantic City.

The patients used in the study are "really ill" said Dr. Conway, but show few symptoms, in much the same way as the millions of hypertensives walking the streets.

He thought their findings basically come down to this; when the hypertensive and normal man of the same age, do the same work, the hypertensive puts out extra effort and uses up more of his "reserves." "This is no cause for alarm," he stressed, "because anybody, even in old age, has plenty of reserves."

The investigators acknowledged that they do not yet know what the effect of years of heavy exercise might be, or whether regular exercise is of positive benefit to the patient with high blood pressure.

The exercise used in the research was done on a stationary bicycle. As the subject pedals, usually for 10 to 20 minutes nonstop, brakes are slowly applied so that he must pedal harder to keep the wheel going at the same speed.

As he pedals, his blood pressure, air consumption, heart activity, and blood flow are measured.

(Science-Medical Bureau)

anything that's required to keep the peace", Rhodes said.

He said municipal police departments in cities and towns involved would also provide any necessary protection needed.

The first event of the three-day protests stemming from dissatisfaction with the United States role in Vietnam will be at the Exeter headquarters of Selective Service.

Most of the undetermined number of marchers are, connected with the Boston Chapter of the Committee for Non-Violent Action.

At draft headquarters, David Benson, 18, of Exeter St., currently at the Charles Street Jail for refusing to pay a \$20 fine for a demonstration at South Boston Army Base last month, will protest what he

says are the ashes of his draft card.

Benson is one of four youths who attempted to burn his draft card or registration card on the steps of the South Boston Court before their arraignment for the Army Base disturbance.

The following day the group will begin a 15-mile hike to Portsmouth Naval Base where two Navy enlisted men are held at the federal disciplinary barracks for their pacifist activities.

The local marchers will hold what they say will be a silent vigil protesting the imprisonment of the two sailors.

In the Army Base demonstration last month and at a similar protest vigil on Veterans Day at Fort Devens, military authorities barred the pacifists at the gates.

The states to the Portsmouth

facility are guarded by armed Marine sentries.

15-20 TO MARCH TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

It is expected that the number of marchers to participate in the New Hampshire protests will range from 15 to 20.

According to CNVA secretary of the Boston branch, no acts of civil disobedience will be performed.

John J. Phillips 22, of the Boston group said no such acts are planned. He was treated for head injuries when he was one of the pacifist group beaten up at the South Boston Court when 11, including two girls, were arraigned for the Army Base demonstration.

Phillips refused to pay his fine, but was hailed out the following day by a relative.

(Associated Press)



MRS. MARY COOMBS, 63, holds can of maple syrup next to maple tapped in front of her Jacksonville, Vt., packing plant. Her firm, largest in New England, processes and packs upwards of 60,000 gallons annually. (AP photo)

Maple Syrup Industry A-Boiling

Vt. Night Life Sweet

By DON GUY

JACKSONVILLE, Vt. — The night life is really boiling these days in many Vermont villages.

Some husbands are out all night.

Instead of getting mad their wives are bringing them breakfast at midnight.

This is a vintage year for Vermont maple syrup.

Cold nights and warm days job the maples out of their winter lethargy in the annual "sugarin' off" season.

The sap runs strong in the sugarbush and farmers work hard and long.

"Anyone boiling off 45 gallons of syrup a day doesn't have to be rocked to sleep" says 63-year-old Mary Coombs, uncrowned queen of the Vermont maple syrup industry.

Mrs. Coombs carries on a business started by her late husband Robert in 1925. With son Bob Jr., as a partner the family project has grown until they now buy and pack upwards of 60,000 gallons of syrup a year.

This year's crop of sugar and syrup is expected to be worth more than two million dollars.

Bob is also pioneering a new twist in the old Indian art. He has three big evaporators in a modern sugar house he built in nearby Wilmington.

Bob buys the watery sap from dozens of farmers in southern Vermont. With three helpers he has been boiling night and day for weeks. He has already made over 6,000 gallons, which is about 10 times a good season's crop for an individual farmer trying to boil his own sap.

With Coombs operating a central evaporator farmers have been free to tap more trees. The old wooden bucket hung on a spigot went out years ago. Many farmers today have connected their trees with plastic tubing so that the sap runs downhill to big collecting tanks.

The watery sap sells for about a nickel a gallon. Science has come up with instruments to measure its sugar content

"otherwise a brook might look mighty handy to some folks" says Mrs. Coombs with a grin. One precious ingredient that cannot be measured by science is flavor. Bacteria causes sap to spoil, rapidly darkening the syrup and imparting a strong flavor.

Pills are inserted in the tap holes to slow down bacterial action but science hasn't invented a pill to stop the buds of springtime. Farmers know that when the maple buds start to appear the sap takes on a bitter flavor and the season is over.

Vermonters have good-naturedly put up with city tourists watching their spring-time rites.

"Some women don't watch very long though" chuckles Bob Coombs. "We boil off about a thousand gallons of water an hour and that makes a lot of steam. A couple of minutes in this sap house makes the girls rush out fast. They lose all their beauty parlor curls."

(Associated Press)

State House Still Boiling As . . .

Volpe Huddles With McCarthy

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Administration Chief Denies Impropriety

The running controversy over the activities of Administration Commr. John J. McCarthy grew even more intense today with these developments:

● Gov. Volpe apparently stepped in, and held lengthy meetings with McCarthy and other state officials involved in the feud.

● The chairman of the special Senate committee investigating several projects handled by McCarthy said subpoenas will be issued to key figures in the controversy.

● McCarthy denied he is resigning his post despite the sharp criticism he is receiving from both parties.

● The Senate committee is considering an investigation of the construction of the new state office building as another phase of its probe.

Up to now, the major points

MGH Head Knowles Attacks Politicians

By PETER LUCAS

The administrator of the Massachusetts General Hospital today bitterly assailed the Legislature and state officials in relation to hearings of a special Senate committee.

Dr. John H. Knowles accused Theodore W. Fabisak, head of the Bureau of Hospital Costs, of "ulterior motives" or of having committed an "incredible blunder" in testimony given before that committee yesterday.

Fabisak said that in 1964 Massachusetts General Hospital had a surplus of \$8 million and in 1965 it had a surplus of between four and five million dollars.

Knowles denied this vehemently, saying that the hospital is operating at a loss. He charged the committee was nothing but a "Roman Circus" run by the politicians.



DR. JOHN H. KNOWLES

KNOWLES
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Today At Cleveland

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TI.
Red Sox	0	1	0	0	0	x	x	x	x	x	x
Indians	0	0	0	0	0	x	x	x	x	x	x

Story and Play-By-Play on Page 39



Choi's Accent Not Semple

By TIM HORGAN
Jock Semple's face lit up like dawn on the Firth of Forth and his voice burred like the Sound of Sleat.
"It's Choi! It's Choi!" Jock yelled and ran out the door and gave a hug and a pat on his swarthy cheek to a grinning Oriental. One of the photographers made it 8-5 the grinning Oriental would give Jock a shot on the jaw.
THIS WAS the full moon over Logan Airport at the unsightly hour of 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Semple, the unofficial, unpaid and completely uninhibited greeter for the Boston marathon, was out to meet a two-man Korean team plus coach.
HORGAN (Continued on Page Thirty-seven)

Yank Toll In Sharp Rise; Buddhists OK Ky Election

SAIGON — More American soldiers were killed in combat in South Vietnam during the first three and one-half months of this year than in all of 1965, U. S. military officials said today.

SAIGON—The unified Buddhist Church tonight accepted the military junta's promise of a civilian government and endorsed the regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky as a caretaker government.

The officials also said that as of Wednesday 205 aircraft were downed over North Vietnam and 101 over South Vietnam this year. The Northern losses included 14 U. S. planes downed by Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles.

A communique issued following a meeting of the Buddhist hierarchy said, "It is not necessary to have another government for only three to five months."

In ground action, U. S. Marines stormed Vietcong positions on a peninsula known to the leathernecks as "Cape Death." They dynamited tunnels, caves, spider holes and other fortifications the Communists had rebuilt after the Marines made their first sweep across the Cape Bangang Peninsula, nine months ago.

It was understood that the church plans to send a delegation to the rebellious Northern provinces to try to persuade extremist Buddhist elements there to halt their anti-government resistance.

In this operation and two others that have been under way for up to three weeks, military officials said a total of 242 Vietcong had been killed, 41 captured and 944 VC suspects arrested.

Only hours before Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, popular Buddhist general whose ouster by Ky touched off the nation's political crisis, assumed leadership of the Northern rebel elements.

In the air war Air Force, Navy and Marine aircraft flew 331 sorties against Vietcong targets in the south and Air Force and Navy planes hit north Vietnam with 56 missions. Two Air Force B57 Canberra bombers collided off South Vietnam, but all four crewmen parachuted and were rescued.

He told newsmen at his home in Da Nang that "there must be an immediate change in the government" and that "in this area the demonstrations will continue."

Spokesmen said Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots on 331 air strikes in South Vietnam yesterday probably accounted for

The hierarchy announcement signaled a victory for harried U. S. diplomats who have been working behind the scenes for a successful compromise to the month-old government crisis which threatened to plunge the already troubled nation into civil war.

VIETNAM
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

The communique warned the Ky regime that "appropriate UNREST
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

THE TOLL

MEN	
Killed In Action	
1966 — 1,361	
1965 — 1,342	
PLANES	
Downed In North	
1966 — 205	
Downed In South	
1966 — 101	
Downed by Surface to Air Missiles	
1966 — 14	
TROOPS	
Servicemen in Vietnam	
1966 — 250,000	
1965 — 25,000	



BANDIT-PROOF CAB, on display outside Boston Police Headquarters today, is examined by (from left) Sidney Freeman, president of Cleary Cab Assn.; Lt. Frank Campbell of the police robbery squad; Frank Ballino, president of the Boston Taxi Drivers Assn., and Lt. Charles Cobb of the hackney division.

Hub Police Inspect Vehicle Taxi Driver Is Safe Behind Glass Wall

By TOM MURRAY
A new type of taxi, designed to protect cab drivers from robbery and attack by passengers, won approval from Boston police officials during a display in front of their Berkeley St. headquarters today.
Chief among the vehicle's anti-bandit features is a bullet-proof glass partition separating the driver from the back seat. The glass panel is solid except for a small section at the right end, which can be rolled down only from the driver's side.
This glass does not have to be opened for the payment of fares, which can be accomplished via an inserted swivel cup, similar to devices used by tellers in drive-in banks.
All window and windshield glass in the cab is bullet-proof.
By pushing a button on the dashboard, the driver can lock both rear doors to bar entrance of undesirable passengers. Should he not discover their undesirability until they are inside, the same button also locks both rear doors so they cannot be opened from inside.
If a driver wants help in handling passengers he has locked in, the dome light on the cab's roof also contains a siren, controlled by another dash button.
The cab has no seat for a passenger in front, that space being reserved for baggage.
The model on display today was one of 30 that have been ordered by the Cleary Cab Assn. of Jamaica Plain. Gene Kovacs, regional manager of the manufacturer, Checker Motors, was on hand to explain its advantages.
Both Lt. Frank Campbell of the police department robbery squad and Lt. Charles Cobb of the hackney bureau said such vehicles should help curb the growing rash of cab robberies.

Hub Seeks State Aid Formula Imbalance: New Moves

By DICK SOLITO
Boston School Supt. William H. Ohrenberger will meet at the earliest opportunity—possibly today—with the state education task force in an effort to hammer out a plan to ease racial imbalance in city schools.
Ohrenberger told the Traveler today he has a number of "real possibilities to eliminate" the stalemate over imbalance.
"I am hopeful this will indicate to the state board of education the willingness of Boston schools to comply with the law," he said.
Meanwhile, today is the cut-off date of state education funds to the Boston school department as ruled by the state board.
The board has decreed that the School Committee has failed to comply with the racial imbalance law. As a result, the city will be deprived of \$4 million in state aid immediately, and more than \$16.5 million during the year if the impasse is not resolved.
Ohrenberger said today he

Two Million Turn Out Wild Welcome Elates LBJ

MEXICO CITY — Elated by "the most wonderful reception" he ever had, President Johnson today ignored the hard-breathing altitude of the Mexican capital and plunged into talks and ceremonies that left the city breathless.
Secret Servicemen whiffed oxygen to keep up with him in the 7,300 foot altitude, but the President seemed energized by the tumultuous reception given him by a crowd estimated officially at more than two million people. He seemed eager for more.
"Magnifico!" said Mrs. Johnson of the wild reception her husband received.
The President called for efforts to bring new energy to Latin American problems and to work for a hemispheric summit conference.
He vowed, in months ahead, to join with other hemispheric leaders in setting up a meeting at "the very highest level" to explore common problems and give the alliance for progress "increased momentum."
"Any such conference should be prepared with utmost care," Johnson declared. "We should examine every idea which might advance our common interest, be it old or new. Careful preparation."
JOHNSON
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

LATE NEWS BULLETINS It's Official Now

Thomas Boylston Adams of Lincoln, great-great-grandson of President John Adams, made it official today: He's a Democratic candidate for Senator.
BRA Hires McCann
Sen. Francis X. McCann, a Cambridge Democrat, was hired today by the Boston Redevelopment Authority as an option negotiator.
BRA Rejects Bid
The Boston Redevelopment Authority today rejected the School Committee's request for land in the West End as a site for a new business school.
Gas Strike Ends
Striking employees of the Mystic Valley Gas Co. voted overwhelmingly to accept a new contract today, ending a week-long strike that did not disrupt service. They returned to work with the afternoon shift.

Coppers Pace Stocks Higher

The stock market continued to move higher today with coppers again providing solid group leadership. Other nonferrous metals joined the rise. Some profit selling affected selected aerospace, airline and specialty issues. (See Page 31.)



"Plus the ultimate in car safety...No engine!"

You'll Find:

Aviation	11	Dronery	2
Between	26	Editorials	17
Books	15	Family	24-27
Church	27	Financial	29-32
Classified	32-35	Garden	28, 29
Comics	43	Horoscope	25
Contract	43	Society	25
Cross-Clue	8	Sports	37-41
Crossword	43	Tell It To Joe	43
Dalton	17	Theaters	20-22
Deaths	42	TV, Radio	18, 19
Dobbins	17	Weather	9
Dr. Molner	25	Wilson	18

Protest 'Taxes For War' Dozen Picket IRS Building

By GEORGE FORSYTHE
A dozen pickets marched in front of the General Services Administration building at 55 Tremont St. today to protest paying taxes to support military spending.
The building houses offices of the Internal Revenue Service.
The group, all in their early 20's and mostly students, were members of the Boston Committee for Non-Violent Action.
One, John Phillips, 22, of 1 Dewey St., Roxbury, was beaten March 31 by a crowd of South Boston youths when he burned his draft card on the steps of South Boston District Court.
Phillips said the picketing was "symbolic." He said the action was "to draw public attention to the fact that so much of your taxes goes toward military spending."
Most of the pickets, being
PICKETS
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Divided Rebels Were Doomed

(Continued from Page One)

Importance many Americans give to their National Guard in time of peace.

The Volunteers were accepted with amused tolerance, deprecated by some, with underlying contempt from others.

But the English had given them the right to bear arms and that was the important fact on that Easter Monday.

Anyone looking closely might have wondered at the heavy assortment of weapons and supplies the Volunteers carried. And they might also have pondered why, in recent weeks, members of the Citizens Army of Labor Leader James Connolly were now marching and maneuvering with the Volunteers.

BUT NO ONE REALLY GAVE IT a thought. This was a long holiday weekend, and such was the holiday spirit that even the British complement of soldiers at Dublin Castle had been slimmer, through weekend leaves, to a number that could be counted on both hands.

So they marched, or mobilized these Volunteers, with several destinations, and in several garrisons, all of them to be enshrined later in the annals of Ireland's centuries-old struggle for freedom—places such as the General Post Office, Stephens Green, the Castle itself, Boland's Mills, Mendicity Institution, Emerald Square, the Jacobs factory, the Four Courts, the Ashborne barracks and others.

Heading the march to the Castle was a man named Sean Connolly. At the Castle gates, he demanded entrance and the policeman slammed the gate in his face. Connolly shot him dead.

Such was the beginning of the Easter Rising.

And even before it had begun, it was lost and destroyed.

Across the streets from the Castle gates, in the editorial rooms of the Evening Mail, a man looked down on the scene at the gate and said:

"My God, they mean it."

For rumors of a Rising had been burgeoning throughout Ireland, and the British had indicated they would muzzle the Volunteers and the Citizens Army and any other group deemed a threat to security.

And the rumors were anchored in fact, for the plans for the Rising had been well and long laid.

But it was to have been on the Easter Sunday, not the Easter Monday, and the plans had been laid by one faction of leadership without the knowledge of the other.

THE DIVISION IN LEADERSHIP, the left hand not knowing to what the right had been committed, had doomed the Rising.

One faction led by Eoin MacNeill was adamantly opposed to insurrection. His theory was to maintain for the Volunteers the right to carry arms until the end of the World War so that when Irish nationalists under British arms returned home, the thrust for Home Rule would succeed.

But the true revolutionaries such as Padraic Pearse, Joseph Plunkett, Thomas Clarke, James Connolly and others felt the time to strike was while England was at war.

Earlier they had openly opposed conscription of the Irish into the British Army, and they saw the Volunteers as the military factor that would force Britain to yield Ireland its freedom.

But MacNeill, who headed the Volunteers and was kept in the dark, learned of the plans for the Rising midway through Easter Week. And he became a one-man wrecking crew, even given the best possible motivation stemming from his own convictions.

The Easter Sunday Rising was to be country-wide. The plans covered Cork and Kerry and Limerick and Clare and into the north counties of the west.

On Easter Saturday night, MacNeill dispatched messages to the commandants of every brigade to suspend any and all activity scheduled for Sunday.

The consternation was complete, the confusion utter.

And there came, too, in the areas beyond Dublin, the fear that this Rising, like others that had been attempted in other centuries, had been destroyed from within by informers to the British. And with that fear came another, a personal one, as to what betrayal would mean in terms of execution, at worst, or penal servitude at best.

AND IN DUBLIN, in the hectic night hours of Easter Saturday (The Rising on Easter Sunday was scheduled for 6 p.m. in Dublin and 7 p.m. elsewhere), a criss-crossing of conferences and meetings compounded the confusion.

Pearse and his group came away from a conference with MacNeill feeling they had convinced him that the Rising must go on as planned else the whole movement would be destroyed.

But they diagnosed MacNeill's attitude wrongly. That same night he bicycled from his home to the office of the Irish Independent to have published a message confirming the cancellation of all Volunteer movements Easter Sunday.

There was a second cause for consternation throughout the ranks of the Volunteers. This involved an incredible blunder by the Pearse faction in Dublin regarding an arms shipment from Germany by boat and the arrest of a knighted Irish freedom fighter within hours after he and two companions had made the Irish coast in a small boat-raft launched from a German U-boat. But these will be outlined in a later part of this series.

Despite the blunders and the division in leadership, Pearse, Connolly and company came to a moment of decision in the hours from Easter Sunday in Easter Monday.

They decided to stage the insurrection on Monday and they did it knowing the effort would fail, knowing also that their lives would be forfeit, that scores of others would sacrifice limb and life in a hopeless effort.

What had been planned as the Easter Monday Rising throughout Ireland became the Easter Monday Rising in Dublin alone.

Pearse and the others felt that if no Rising came, the result would be disenchantment at the least and total disillusionment with the movement at the most.

SO THEY MARCHED AND MOBLIZED 50 years ago this Easter Monday. They did it without sufficient arms, with no continuing source of supplies, with pikesticks and homemade bombs among their equipment, and with only a partial complement of manpower.

They did it knowing the doom that was to be (and was) theirs.

They did it without knowing, without possibly even hoping, that what they had planned for and would die for, would come to them in their graves.

On Monday, it began; by Sunday it was over. In between a puny army fought valorously against the massive forces of empire it had caught off guard at the outset.

And within a month, the seven who had proclaimed the provisional government and signed the document that is the Irish Declaration of Independence had been executed. And the other leaders went with them, with few exceptions, a notable one being Eamon De Valera, saved because of his American birth and the rising tide of worldwide revulsion against the executions.

AND THE EXECUTIONS were the British blunder, for by wholesale executions they made martyrs of the men who had been jeered and booted and spat upon by Dubliners as they were marched through the streets following their surrender. And in two years, the national spirit had congealed around the Irish Republican Brotherhood movement and swept it to predominant power.

And from them also came the fierce thrust that erupted into the "Troubles" which led to a treaty granting major independence in 1921, and the Civil War, the spectre that hangs like a curse over the memories of those who can look back and remember.

But to a youth named Sean Hughes (of West Roxbury now) who ran messages through police and military lines in Cork in the weeks of the Rising, none of this could have been foreseen.

NOR WAS IT SEEN THEN by the multitude of Irishmen who were primed for the Rising in 1916 and later came to live in Boston and the New England area. To a man, almost, these have departed this earth, but those who trod the paths of glory in the Troubles that followed are many.

Some, like Sean Hughes and Jim McCarthy of Somerville, are in Dublin this week for the anniversary of the 1916 Rising.

But there are scores of others—Jim Hayes of the South End, John Butler of Brighton, Pat Lane of Dorchester, Arthur Hand of West Roxbury, "Big Jack" McCarthy of Somerville, Luke Taylor of Newton and John Reen of Brighton.

And some of what some of them did and how it was done will be told in subsequent articles in this series.



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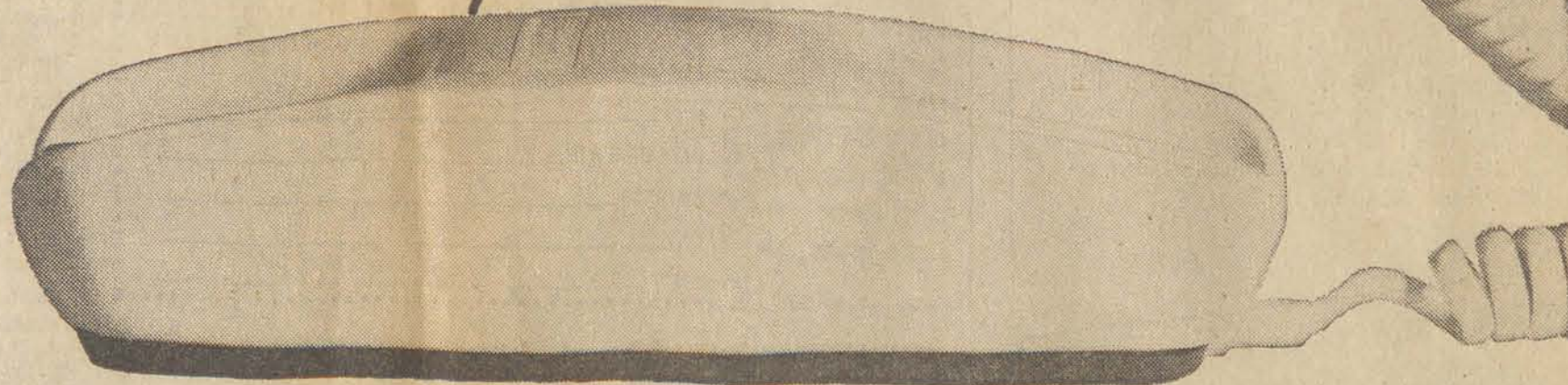
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The above is an excerpt from the original Proclamation of Independence as read by C-in-C, Padraic Pearse from the steps of the G.P.O., Dublin on Easter Monday 1916.

1966 marks the Golden Jubilee of the Irish Easter Rising and on this occasion, Development Projects Limited, 28 Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin 2, Ireland invites applications for the following items specially prepared to commemorate this historic event:

1. Reproduction of the original Proclamation. (Size 10" x 16" suitable for framing).
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This is the official coin minted for the 50th Anniversary of 1916. The obverse side shows a contemporary portrait of Padraic Pearse and the reverse side bears a design of the sculpture of Cuchulainn now in the G.P.O., Dublin. Spec: Alloy 833.3 fine silver, 166.6 copper; Wt. 280 imp. grs. Diam: 1.2 ins.

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Experts Tab Poor Feeding As Probable Cause Of Retardation



IN ATTENDANCE at Third International Scientific Symposium on Mental Retardation sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation were (left to right) Mrs. Patricia Lawford, Mrs. Eunice Shriver and Mrs. Jean Smith, sisters of the late President.

By JOHN LANNAN, Science Editor

Malnutrition may be a major contributor to mental retardation, a panel of scientists said today.

Although the evidence is thin, the suspicion is strong that a good many of the 10 percent of

the retarded people in the world may have been afflicted because of poor feeding.

And if this is the case the scientific panel indicated, retardation caused by malnutrition is not just a problem of the underdeveloped nations. It may well affect the underprivileged in the affluent societies.

The discussion was part of a symposium on nutrition and the developing nervous system at the third international Scientific Symposium on Mental Retardation. The talks are being held at the Sheraton Boston today under the auspices of the

malnutrition impinges on a lack of protein, a dietary component found chiefly in fish, and meat.

In many societies this is completely displaced by carbohydrates, starches either through ignorance or custom, and, despite the best educational efforts, parents still continue to feed babies what they have always been fed.

And, said Dr. Dobbing, there is also an attitude prevalent in some places which takes the nutrition of an infant for granted. In dealing with the deprivation factors in retardation, Dr. Leon Eisenberg of John Hopkins University reported on Project Headstart, an "intellectual polio vaccine" for some 500,000 impoverished pre-school youngsters throughout the country.

The program he reported on in Baltimore dealt with some 500 youngsters in a six-week summer day-care experience. They came from families who earned an average of less than \$3,000 annually.

Dr. Eisenberg indicated however, that the beneficial effects would not necessarily be lasting unless there is continued stimulation for the children.

2 In Hub Deny Tax Evasion

Revere Police Chief Colin A. W. Gillis and Milton businessman Bernard G. McGarry pleaded innocent today to tax evasion charges in U.S. District Court.

The cases, which are unrelated, were continued for trial by Judge Andrew A. Caffrey.

Gillis, who has been Revere's police chief since 1949, is accused of evading \$6,281 in taxes from 1959 to 1961.

McGarry, of 790 Canton Ave., Milton, is charged with evading \$40,425 in taxes in the same three-year period.

The conduct of Internal Revenue Service agents in the McGarry case came under scrutiny last summer by a Senate committee investigating alleged "snooping" practices by the tax agents.

U. S., Yugoslavia Sign \$27 M. Pact

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia and the United States today signed an agreement calling for delivery of commodities valued at \$27,942,000 to Yugoslavia in 1966.

The purchase of 137,000 bales of cotton and 35,000 metric tons of edible vegetable oil comes under the U. S. "food for peace" program.

Dollar payments will be made in 12 annual installments, the first falling due two years after delivery. The purchase price includes "certain" costs for ocean transport.

(United Press International)

Franchising Schoolboy Track Wins In Top Court

Where do you go when you want to learn more about franchising? You go to college—Boston College, to be exact. For this is where more than 400 top executives of leading franchise firms in the United States and Canada gathered today to hear outstanding experts conduct panels and discuss industry problems. The seminar continues through Wednesday.

"We expect it to be twice the size of the 1965 seminar," states David B. Slater, who is chairman of the School's Center for the Study of Franchise Distribution.

"However, it isn't just the number of people or the names of the large firms that will make this conference successful. It is the subjects they will take up. For instance, financing, operations and control, legal aspects, marketing, real estate and site selection, international opportunities, all will be covered."

Moderating all of the discussions will be Gerald G. Van Cise, of Cahill, Gordon, Reindel and Ohl, one of the country's outstanding legal experts in the anti-trust field.

Some of those who have already been scheduled to either speak or lead discussions are Ernest Henderson, president of Sheraton Corporation; John Toigo, executive vice president of Pepsi Cola Company; Nicholas Fiorentino, vice president of Mister Donut of America; Harry Sonnaborn, president of McDonald Corporation; Cmmr. Mary Gardiner Jones, of the Federal Trade Commission; James F. Wagenvoort, general manager for Time-Life Editorial Services and Philip F. Zeidman, general counsel for the Small Business Administration.

In addition to the seminar, Slater also said that Boston College will conduct an Own Your Own Business Show each evening.

F. S. Drew, 56, Of Brockton

BROCKTON — Services for F. Sheldon Drew, 56, of 124 Highland St., an embalmer for the Sampson Funeral Home, will be held at the funeral home Tuesday at 11 a.m. He died Saturday.

Mr. Drew, a well known model ship maker, was a member of the First Congregational Church, Paul Revere Lodge, AF & AM, and the Brockton Stamp Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Beer) Drew and a sister, Mrs. Carl Carlson of Manchester, N.H.

W. M. Bogart Rites Set For Tomorrow

Services for William M. Bogart of 130 Mt. Vernon St., West Roxbury, prominent New England building contractor, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Folsom Funeral Chapel, Roslindale. Rev. Arthur Flagler Fultz will preside.

Bogart died Saturday at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain. He was 92.

Bogart specialized in restoring historic landmarks such as the House of Seven Gables, the Witch House, Paul Revere House, the Saugus Iron Works and the Gen. Sylvanus Thayer House.

Bogart was an active member of the First Iron Works Assn., Inc., Saugus, a life-member of Prospect Lodge, AF & AM, Roslindale, a member of the Building Trades Employers Assn. and board chairman of the Carpenters Health and Welfare Assn.

He was the husband of the late Edith (Hancock) Bogart and Ethel (Houghton) Bogart. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Olive B. Sandstrom.

Interment will be at Mount Hope Cemetery, Roslindale.

George Guilford Of Beverly, 90

BEVERLY—George F. Guilford, 90, of 92 McKay St., Beverly, a retired production superintendent for United Shoe Machinery Corp. here, died Sunday.

He retired in 1945 and was a member of the firm's Quarter Century Club.

Mr. Guilford, a Spanish-American War veteran, was a founder of the Thomas Burnett Camp of Spanish-American War veterans in Newton and a member of the A. P. Gardner Camp of Beverly, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Liberty Lodge of Masons in Beverly, and the Bass River Lodge of Odd Fellows.

He leaves his wife, Harriet (Gunther); two daughters, Mrs. Gordon R. Sutherland of Medford and Mrs. Gene G. Thayer of Beverly; and three sons, Professor G. Franklin of Troy, N.Y., Leslie E. of Kensington, Md., and John A. Fullerton, Calif.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Lee & Moody Funeral Home.

John J. Vaughn, State Boating Chief's Brother

John J. Vaughn, 75, of 10 Fairview Terrace, Winchester, brother of State Boating Director Wilton Vaughn, died Sunday in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Vaughn, a champion oarsman, had been a member of the governor's advisory committee on safe boating. Born in East Boston, he attended Our Lady of the Assumption School, Mechanic Arts High School and St. John's Preparatory College.

A retired state machinist, he rowed with the Columbian Rowing Association crews and was also a basketball and track athlete.

A high requiem Mass will be sung in St. Mary's Church, Winchester, Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Mr. Vaughn also leaves his wife, Pauline (Cranitch); and his sister, Dr. Kathleen Stewart, both of the home address.

Carmen Justino Of Dorchester

A high requiem Mass for Carmen Justino, 68, of 36 Upland Ave., Dorchester, owner and founder of C. Justino, Inc., general contractors, will be sung Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Ambrose Church, Dorchester.

He died Saturday.

Mr. Justino was a member of the Boston Licensing Board, as well as Local 4, Hoisting and Portable Engineers; Sons of Italy, and the Holy Name Society of St. Ambrose Church. He was also treasurer of the Utility Contractors Association.

He leaves his wife, Jennie (Polenta); five daughters, Mrs. Gina Federico of West Roxbury; Mrs. Celia Susi of Roslindale; Mrs. Anna Danna of Dorchester; Mrs. Lora Lazzaro of Roslindale, and Mrs. Lillian DiMascio of Hyde Park.

Girl In Coma

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—A 20-year-old Springfield, Mass., girl who remained in a coma for more than three years after an automobile accident died Sunday in New Britain Memorial Hospital.

Barbara Tubor would have been 21 years old next Sunday. She was the daughter of Isidore Tubor.

Mrs. Mills, 63, Of Scituate

MARSHFIELD — Services for Mrs. John K. Mills, 63, of 785 Union St., longtime resident of Scituate, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Richardson Funeral Home, Scituate. She died Saturday.

A former teacher of retarded children and teacher of economics at Falmouth High School, Mrs. Mills owned and operated the Kennel Mart in Scituate for several years.

She was a member of the Mayflower Guild of the First Congregational Church in Scituate and was active in that town's P.T.A.

She leaves a daughter, Jean A.; two sons, John K., III, of Scituate, and Richard S., of Boston; and a sister, Mrs. Grace H. Brigham of Marshfield.

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COME MEET Miss Mary Ayer, Jacqueline Cochran beauty expert, here all this week to tell you about Flowing Velvet. Do consult her!

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BOSTON Wilder Savings Bank
BRIDGEWATER Bridgewater Savings Bank
BROCKTON Brockton Savings Bank
BROCKTON People's Savings Bank of Brockton
BROOKLINE The Brookline Savings Bank
CAMBRIDGE Cambridgeport Savings Bank
CAMBRIDGE North Avenue Savings Bank
CANTON The Canton Institution for Savings
CHELSEA Chelsea Savings Bank
CHELSEA County Savings Bank
CONCORD The Middlesex Institution for Savings
DEDHAM Dedham Institution for Savings
DORCHESTER Dorchester Savings Bank
DORCHESTER Grove Hill Savings Bank
EVERETT Everett Savings Bank
HYDE PARK Hyde Park Savings Bank
JAMAICA PLAIN The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
LAWRENCE Essex Savings Bank
LAWRENCE Lawrence Savings Bank
LEXINGTON Lexington Savings Bank
LOWELL The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank
LYNN Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank
LYNN Lynn Institution for Savings
LYNNFIELD Lynn Institution for Savings
MALDEN Malden Savings Bank
MEDFORD Medford Savings Bank
NATICK Natick Five Cents Savings Bank
NEEDHAM Needham Savings Bank
NEWTON Newton Savings Bank
NORWOOD Union Savings Bank
QUINCY Quincy Savings Bank
READING Mechanics Savings Bank
ROSLINDALE Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank
ROXBURY Grove Hill Savings Bank
SAUGUS Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank
SOMERVILLE Somerville Savings Bank
SOUTH WEYMOUTH South Weymouth Savings Bank
SWAMPSCOTT Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank
TAUNTON Bristol County Savings Bank
UXBRIDGE Uxbridge Savings Bank
WAKEFIELD Wakefield Savings Bank
WALTHAM Waltham Savings Bank
WATERTOWN Watertown Savings Bank
WELLESLEY Newton Savings Bank
WEST BRIDGEWATER Bridgewater Savings Bank
WEST ROXBURY The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
WEYMOUTH Weymouth Savings Bank
WHITMAN Whitman Savings Bank
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Around

THE WORLD

Quarter Million Pass Through Wall

Associated Press

BERLIN—More than a quarter of a million West Berliners passed through the Communist-built wall to visit relatives living in East Berlin over the Easter week-end.

The 14-day Easter pass period ends Apr. 20. Pass holders will be eligible for similar one-day visits to East Berlin over Whitsuntide, May 23 to June 5—season of the Pentecost.

White House Menu: Egg Roll

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Brightly colored eggs bounced and rolled in the White House back yard Monday as some 2000 children, plus parents, took part in a traditional fete.

It was the annual Easter Monday egg rolling, a picnic-like custom believed to date back to the Ulysses S. Grant administration. The story goes that up to 1874, kids had been wont to roll eggs on Capitol Hill, but the police finally barred them.

So President Grant invited them to the White House to play the simple game. It consists of rolling eggs down a grassy slope; the winner is the one whose egg rolls farthest.

Four bands from the four armed services played Monday. President Johnson did not get in on the fun, because he was away in Texas.

Cuba Nabs Plane Hijacker

Associated Press

HAVANA—A flight engineer who killed a pilot and an armed guard in a vain attempt to fly a Cuban airliner to Miami was captured at gunpoint Monday in a Roman Catholic church.

The engineer, Angel Betancourt Cueto, had been sought for two weeks in a massive hunt throughout Havana. He reportedly was taken without resistance in San Francisco Church.

Betancourt tried to take over the plane Mar. 27 but the pilot brought it down in Havana after duping the hijacker into thinking he was flying to Miami. Betancourt then shot the pilot and escaped, a government communique said. The armed guard was killed earlier.

Final Act in H-Bomb Drama

Associated Press

AIKEN, S.C.—The first of tons of mildly radioactive Spanish soil, packed in steel drums, was buried Monday under 10 feet of South Carolina soil at a huge nuclear burial grounds near Aiken.

The Department of Agriculture asked that the trenches be seven feet deeper than usual to prevent the spread of any foreign pests or insects that may have been imported.

Atomic Energy Commission officials at the Savannah River Plant dumping grounds said it will take up to seven days to bury the 5000 steel drums containing 1750 tons of radioactive soil and tomato vines.

The debris was collected near Palomares Beach on the coast of Spain after the two Air Force planes collided Jan. 17 and two bombs burst open, spreading plutonium over tomato fields. Another bomb was easily recovered and the fourth was pulled from the Mediterranean last week.

Irish Fast in Protest of '16 Celebrations

Associated Press

DUBLIN—Twenty Irish went on a hunger strike Monday in protest against anniversary celebrations of the 1916 Easter Rising.

While many in Ireland attended ceremonies, the 20 charged the government had betrayed the cause for which the men of 1916 died by allowing the Gaelic language to die and tolerating the division of Ireland.

They trudged in the rain round Parnell Square's Garden of Remembrance, which Pres. Eamon de Valera, himself a veteran of the uprising against the British, had opened only a few hours earlier. Then they marched to the Dail (Parliament), which was not in session, and to the main post office, where the Easter Rising really began.

Their rain-soaked posters voiced their views. "Celebrating what?" demanded one. "Celebrating the death of the Irish language," suggested another.

Cambodia Poses A New Threat

United Press International

TOKYO — Cambodia granted formal diplomatic recognition to North Viet Monday in a move that could affect the U.S. war effort.

The diplomatic move by Prince Norodom Sihanouk placed Cambodia a step closer to the communist camp. Cambodia, which severed relations with the United States last May, has been accused by Washington of permitting its territory to be used as a sanctuary and supply base for communists in South Viet Nam.

In recognizing the Hanoi regime, Cambodia now might be in position to grant North Vietnamese troops safety within its borders and even allow military supplies to be passed through its territory to supply communist troops in South Viet Nam.

Mental Health Probe Asked After Assault

Rep. Edward J. Serlin has asked the Legislature to investigate the State Dept. of Mental Health as the result of a sexual attack on a Dorchester woman by a Boston State Hospital patient.

According to police, the man had been arrested and charged with sex offenses. Sent to the hospital for observation, he walked out March 29 and assaulted the woman.

Serlin (D-Mattapan) said he was "shocked" that a patient with a record of sex offenses could have wandered off the hospital grounds and then return.

"There simply are no security measures at the hospital for such a patient," Serlin said.

MacAonghusa, "it is based on were achieved. They were not."

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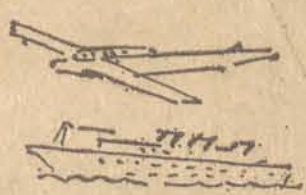
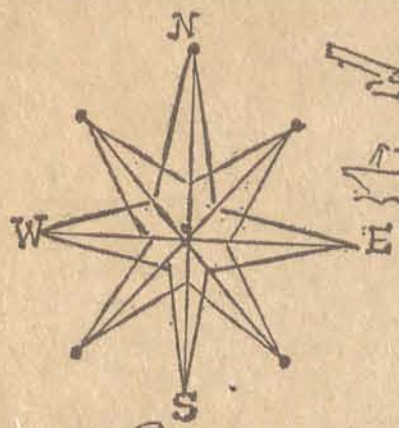
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LBJ: 1.8 Million Youths Need Summer Jobs

By ROBERT E. THOMPSON
Washington Post-L.A. Times

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson Monday gave an immediate go-ahead to find one million jobs this Summer for high school and college-age youngsters who otherwise would be without employment.

Mr. Johnson strongly appealed to business, labor, trade associations, churches and colleges to help find jobs for them.

The President's request came after he received a report from a task force headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on the problem.

President Johnson asked Humphrey to head up the effort and also to assist in providing Summer recreational and educational programs to 2.7 million children under age 14, most of whom come from economically depressed areas.

Approximately a million of the 1.8 million youngsters between 16 and 21 will be looking for work this Summer, the President said.

Jobs could mean the difference between their being able to continue their schooling and not being able to do so.

Unless employment is found, the President said, one out of every six white youngsters and one out of every five non-white youngsters in the 16-to-21 age group will be without Summer employment.

Mr. Johnson called upon at least half of the nation's 620,000 firms that employ 10 to 100 workers to take on one extra Summer trainee.

He also requested 60,000 larger plants, which employ a total of 25 million people, to add one Summer trainee for each 100 employees.

The President also urged labor unions, trade associations, churches and colleges to provide 25,000 to 50,000 jobs for Summer trainees.

Mr. Johnson also announced his intention to nominate Stanley H. Rittenberg of Bethesda, Md., as assistant Secretary of Labor for manpower; signed a proclamation renaming Cumberland National Forest in Kentucky as the Daniel Boone National Forest,

and selected a bipartisan Congressional delegation to Mexico April 15 as a gift from the American people. Rusk to Mexico City and will send a statue of Abraham Lincoln to Mexico. They will accompany Johnson depart Thursday.



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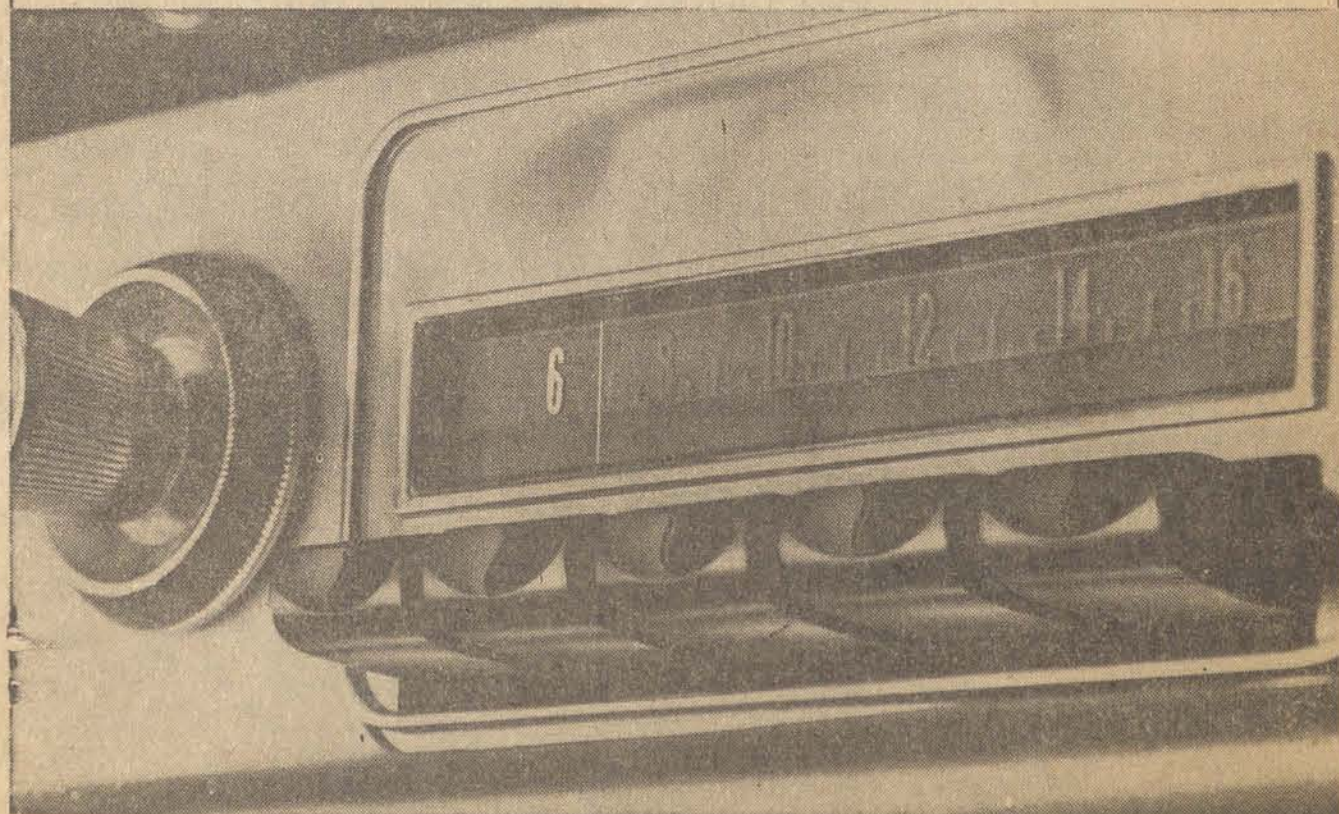
WEATHER — Direct from the U.S. Weather Bureau

POLITICS — with Al Benjamin reporting direct from the State House

WASHINGTON — with Matt Warren's news commentary of events at the Nation's Capitol

MAN-ABOUT-TOWN — Gus Saunders with a report of events around Boston

LIGHT SIDE OF THE NEWS — with Roger Allen reporting the bright side



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German Arms Ship Arrives British Capture Casement

County Kerry had a vital role in the 1916 Rising because of plans to run arms from Germany into Fenit Harbor, near Tralee. And it was on the neighboring Banna Strand that Roger Casement came ashore on Good Friday, 1916, from a German submarine on the conclusion of his mission to secure German aid for the Irish rebels. The following three articles tell what happened.

By Brendan Malin

THE tide is always turbulent on Banna Strand.

It offered no welcoming current to the frail boat that pitched Roger Casement onto a lonely Kerry shore on Good Friday, 1916.

And it fumed with foam when I retraced the Irish patriot's steps almost 50 years later.

Casement, hanged by the British on Aug. 3, 1916, as a leader of the Easter Week Rising, had come home from Germany after a vain campaign to organize massive assistance in that country for the strike for freedom by his native land.

His main purpose had been to form an Irish brigade in Germany to fight in the planned revolt against Britain. To this end he campaigned among Irishmen who had been captured by the Germans while fighting with the British in World War I.

But the response was disastrous. The Germans scheduled a minimum of 250 for the Irish brigade force they would ship to Ireland, but Casement was unable to raise more than 20 percent of the total.

THE Germans, however, did agree to ship arms to the insurgents in Ireland—20,000 rifles captured from the Russians at Tannenberg, and a small consignment of machine-guns.

These were put aboard the former English steamer Castro which was converted, with immense camouflage success, into a "Norwegian" ship called Aud.

And on Apr. 10, a German naval crew, playing the role of Norwegian merchant seamen, took her to sea under the command of the intrepid German captain, Karl Spindler.

Foiling the British naval blockade with fantastic success, Spindler did his job too well. As the Irish historical authority, Maj Florence O'Donoghue, relates in the following articles, he took his arms ship into the calm of Kerry's Fenit Harbor three days ahead of the schedule handed to the local Irish Volunteers and there was nobody to meet him.

The British concentrated heavy naval forces around the approaches to Cork Harbor during the war and, although Spindler managed to elude them for the best part of 24 hours, they eventually trapped him as he ran for the open sea.

Under British escort, he defiantly ran up the German naval ensign and scuttled ship and arms at the harbor's mouth.

THE date was Apr. 20. That night a German submarine with Casement and two of his Irish brigade aides, Capt Robert Monteith and Daniel Bailey, arrived in Fenit. Casement had come home to warn the leaders of the rising that only minimal aid would be forthcoming from Germany. On Good Friday morning they were

put ashore in a fragile dinghy which had capsize several times in its turbulent lurch onto the silence of Banna's Strand.

Casement came home as a very sick man. He had won a knighthood from the British when, as their consul, he had bared a sorry record of atrocities in the administration of the Belgian Congo.

But he had fallen victim to the ravages of jungle fever there and this, added to the mental frustration of his abortive crusade in Germany, had hospitalized him for long periods before he prevailed on the Germans to send him home by submarine.

What happened after he collapsed onto the silver span of Banna Strand?

With farmer John Lyne of Currahane, I followed the footsteps of the ailing revolutionary to the point, now called Casement's Fort, where he was discovered by police and sent to trial and execution in Britain.

TRALLEE BAY and Fenit lighthouse are "just over the sandhills" from Lyne's farm and he remembers the mysterious appearance there in Easter Week, 1916, of the unheralded Aud, pointing out the barren Muclus rock behind which skipper Spindler concealed his presence from the British. And isolating the point on the raging tide where one morning Lyne saw a small boat, with three men aboard, gyrating like a feather in a hurricane, on the Atlantic.

They were Casement, Monteith and Bailey. "There was only one way for them to go," says farmer Lyne as we scrambled along a precipitous goat-track spiralling up from the strand.

This is rugged territory and the wonder is that, in his physical condition, Casement made the three-mile hike to a sheltering hedge-covered hill known as McKenna's Fort.

On the way through knee-high, clutching "sea-grass," Lyne indicates a farm boundary where a folded Irish Republican flag was discovered after Casement's arrest and points to the ruins of Ardferit Castle which, he says, would be a natural landmark for a party seeking the direct route to Tralee town.

It's a short haul to the signpost which says, "Casement's Fort," and this spot, now a national monument, is where Casement's strength gave out.

As his companion made the five-mile trek to Tralee for aid, Casement endeavored to conceal himself.

But news of "three strange men" on Banna Strand began to percolate to the police station in the nearby village of Ardferit. Two officers checked the neighborhood farmhouses and a young girl named Mary Gorman told them of "stranger" in the vicinity of McKenna's Fort.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE, MAY 1, 1966

Too Early;

Undoubtedly, the news of the capture of the Aud had alerted the police.

They found Casement and at the point where they seized him a plaque in the Irish language now reads:

"It was in this fort on Good Friday, 1916, that the British captured Roger Casement, a noble, brave Irishman, after his arrival in this country from Germany with arms and ammunition for the Easter Rising. He was hanged in Pentonville Prison on Aug. 3, 1916. God rest his noble soul."



Roger Casement on his way to trial for treason in London.



Joseph Melinn

Casement's Aides Escape

By Joseph Melinn
Kerry Brigade, Irish Volunteers, 1916
(In an Interview)

AFTER his arrival in Tralee from the submarine at Banna Strand, Capt Robert Monteith (Casement's top aide) roamed around the streets trying to make contact with the Volunteers. I was one of the first to meet him.

He was sitting in a small newsagent's shop and he told me he was drenched wet. Dry clothes were provided for him.

Monteith told me that Casement was out at Ardferit, that they had both come in by submarine and that there was supposed to be an arms ship in Tralee Bay.

We sent out scouts to see what was happening at Ardferit (where Casement had been hiding) and they came back with the news: Casement had been arrested.

After a while Casement was brought into Tralee by police on a horse-drawn sidecar. I recognized him at once. He was clean-shaven at the time; apparently he had got rid of his beard on the way to Ireland. There was only a guard of a few police on him and I spoke in the Irish language.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE, MAY 1, 1966

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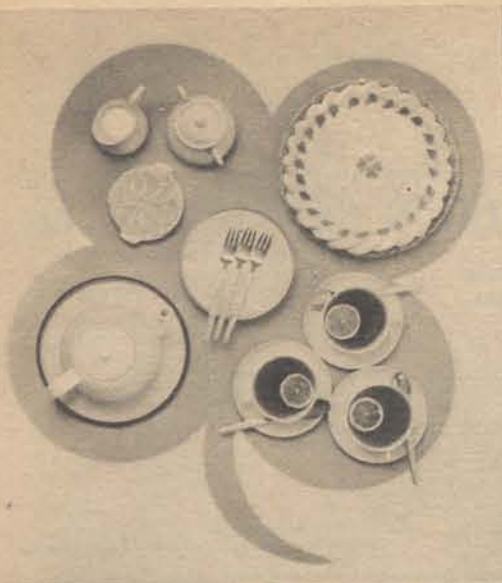
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loose tea is added and gently stirred just once during the five minutes of steeping. It's strong tea—best enjoyed with a little milk.

This is a "company" tea so there's sure to be big bowls of whipped cream and fresh fruit in season—strawberries, raspberries, rhubarb, currants.

Young Irish housewives take pride in their pies—but they don't call them pies at all but "tarts." Otherwise they're exactly like our pies in America. Festive is lime pie with easy crumb crust and decorated with candy slices cut to look like shamrocks. A pie that's cool as the breeze from across Galway Bay!

In saucepan mix gelatin, ½ cup water, salt. Fork-beat together egg yolks, lime juice and ¼ cup water. Stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring until it boils. Remove from heat. Stir in grated lime rind, food coloring to give PALE green color. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat 4 egg whites until frothy, then gradually beat in ½ cup sugar until stiff. Fold in whipped gelatin mixture. Fold in cup of whipped cream. Pile into chilled pie shell. Chill until firm. At serving, decorate top with shamrocks cut from lime candy slices. 6 servings.

When in Ireland Be Hungry

By Dorothy Crandall

In Ireland you'll dine handsomely—for this land is more richly endowed with fine food than any spot on earth. Nowhere is the soil more fertile, the grass greener or the beef more tender. The prawns of Dublin Bay are the sweetest, the salmon from Eirie's lakes and rivers are the most delicate and the oysters from Galway Bay are the essence of succulence.

And when you visit an Irish home at teatime it's best to be good and hungry. You all sit down around the table in the dining room and choose from the home-baked brown bread made with unbleached stone ground grains or the crusty loaf of raisin soda bread, still warm from the oven. Thick slices of bread to spread lavishly with fresh sweet butter and jam from a pretty pot. Taste the Irish marmalade called "vintage" and rich with the tang of bitter oranges. Help yourself to the platter of pink ham, slow-cooked and moist, a little salty. Try the smoked salmon, pale as the petals of a tea-rose and delicately smoked.

The steaming tea pot is a big one. The Irish have a very old tradition of tea drinking and are among the largest consumers of tea in the world, using nine pounds per person annually, compared with the American one pound. They brew it fragrantly strong. A cup of tea starts with freshly boiled water, a generous spoonful of



LIME SHAMROCK PIE

Crumb Crust

¼ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons grated lime rind
¼ cup melted butter or margarine. Blend well. Press into bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Chill.

Pie Filling

1 envelope plain gelatin
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks
½ cup lime juice
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon grated lime rind green food coloring
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped lime candy slices, optional

IRISH SODA BREAD

4 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup currants
1 tablespoon caraway, optional
1 egg, fork-beaten
½ stick butter or margarine, melted
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk, about

Sift together flour, salt, sugar and baking soda. Add currants and caraway seeds and mix in with fingers. Use fork to beat together egg, melted butter and buttermilk. Continue using fork to stir these into flour and mix until soft dough is formed. Turn onto lightly floured board and lightly knead 20 times with fingertips. Shape into round flat loaf and cut a deep cross from side to side. Bake on a flat pan in a hot oven—450 degrees—45 minutes. Or make griddle bread—in the true Irish tradition—by rolling dough to ¾-inch thick and cutting into pieces the shape you like. Bake on a hot greased griddle for about 10 minutes on each side. Eat while hot, with butter and honey on it.

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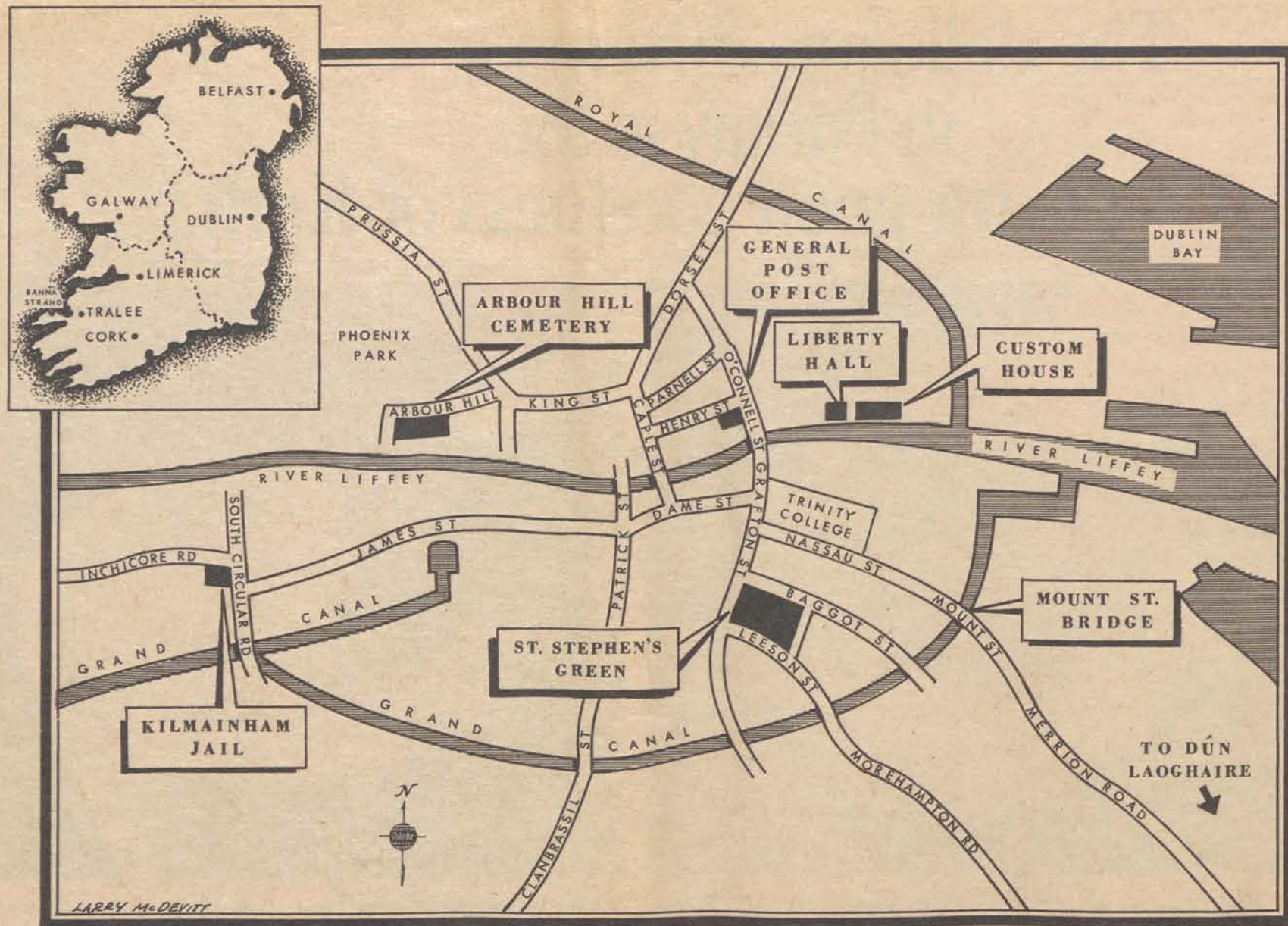


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Why the Casement Arms Venture Failed

By Maj Florence O'Donoghue

tion of which he was not a member. When Plunkett arrived in Berlin he found Casement ill and depressed. His project for the formation of an Irish brigade from Irishmen in the British service who were then prisoners of war in Germany was not a success. The German authorities preferred to deal with Devoy rather than with him on the arms proposals.

Casement thought the military aid which the Germans proposed to send inadequate. In contrast to the modest request of the military council he believed that a large military expedition with artillery was essential to give a rising any success.

Immediately after the military council fixed the date for the rising they notified John Devoy by two messengers. Devoy was their sole means of contact with Berlin.

Miss Philomena Plunkett, Joseph Plunkett's sister, took one copy of the message and, travelling via Liverpool, reached New York about Feb. 12, 1916.

The second copy was taken by Tommy O'Connor, a steward on a liner plying between Liverpool and New York, and was the first to reach Devoy about Feb. 5.

It stated that the rising was to begin on Easter Sunday and asked that the arms be delivered at Limerick between Good Friday and Easter Saturday. Miss Plunkett's copy had additional matter in regard to signals for contact with the ship and a report on the relative strengths of British and Irish forces.

On Mar. 1 the German Admiralty Staff proposed to send 20,000 rifles, 10 machine guns with ammunition and explosives to Fenit between Apr. 20 and 23, and requested that a pilot boat wait on each of these dates at dusk, one mile north of Innistooskert in Tralee Bay.

On receiving this information about Mar. 12, Devoy accepted the proposal, and Miss Plunkett, who had been waiting in New York, took his acceptance to Ireland.

When the military council received this message late in March they learned for the first time of a possible landing on any one of four consecutive dates. Aware that the arrival of the arms before Easter Sunday would disrupt all their plans they took action to try to avert possible disaster. Miss Plunkett was sent back to New York with a message that the arms must not be landed before Sunday night. She arrived on Apr. 14 and the message was sent to Berlin. It was too late. The Aud had sailed on the 9th and carried no wireless.

George Noble Plunkett, a papal count, father of Joseph Plunkett and a prominent member of the Volunteer executive, was sent also, ostensibly to Rome, but primarily to get the same instructions to Berlin.

His message reached Berlin on Apr. 5 and was in time to have changed Capt Spindler's orders but its text did not convince the Germans.

The Aud reached Tralee Bay on Holy Thursday evening. There was no pilot to meet her because the Kerry Volunteers had made their plans for a landing on Sunday night. That was the date given to them by Pearse and they had heard no other date proposed.

After 22 hours in Tralee Bay the Aud was captured by British naval forces. While under escort towards Cobh, Capt Spindler sunk his ship at the mouth of Cork Harbor.

Casement had persuaded the Germans to send him to Ireland by submarine. He wanted to advise the leaders against a rising because of the inadequate German aid but if unable to convince them, he intended to participate in the rising. The submarine failed to make contact with the Aud on Holy Thursday night and Casement, with two companions, was put ashore at Banna strand Good Friday morning to be arrested soon afterwards.

and attained a measure of control over its policy. In 1916 half the members of both the central executive and the headquarters staff of the Volunteers were I.R.B. men, although membership of the secret organization did not exceed 2000 and the Volunteer force numbered 18,000.

In August, 1914, after the outbreak of the European War, the supreme council decided to promote a rising in Ireland before the war ended. Through the Clan na Gael and John Devoy in New York they requested aid from Germany: arms and some trained officers.

Devoy, a life-long revolutionary, had helped organize the Fenian movement which staged an abortive rising against Britain in 1867. In 1871 he came to the United States and was the driving force behind the establishment there of Clan na Gael. The American counterpart of the Irish Republican Brotherhood.

The arms available to the planners of the rising in Ireland were insufficient and under war conditions there was no possibility of obtaining supplies elsewhere. Neither would it be possible to land any substantial quantity surreptitiously. Con-

sequently, it was planned to synchronize the landing with the start of the rising. Ambassador Bernstorff (German envoy to the U.S.) transmitted the request to Berlin and a statement elaborating it was presented to the Foreign Office by John Kenny, an emissary from Clan na Gael, about the end of August, 1914. In April, 1915, Joseph Plunkett made a secret journey to Berlin, saw the imperial chancellor, Von Bethman Hollveg, and arranged for the arrival of the arms in Ireland on a date to be fixed in the Spring of 1916.

The I.R.B. Military Council which planned the rising included at first only Pearse, Plunkett and Ceannt. Later, Clarke and MacDermott joined, and later still Connolly and MacDonagh. They were the signatories to the proclamation.

Planning was continued in secrecy; not even the date was disclosed to the full supreme council until Holy Week.

Casement had left Ireland before the outbreak of war and gone to Germany from the United States. He was not then aware of the I.R.B. decision to organize a rising and had no mission from the secret organiza-

He served with the Irish army during World War II and later researched the whole period of the national struggle for the Bureau of Military History. He is author of several major historical works on the Irish freedom fight. In this article he analyzes the reasons for the failure of the Casement arms mission.

The author—Maj Florence O'Donoghue is an acknowledged historical authority on the 1916 Rising and the Anglo-Irish war that followed. Member of the Irish Volunteers from their establishment in 1913, O'Donoghue was Intelligence officer for the Cork No. 1 Brigade and the 1st Southern Division, I.R.A., from 1918 to 1921.



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Revolt Goes On
Despite Casement Disaster

By William Mullins

Tralee Company, Irish Volunteers, 1916
(In an Interview)

DURING the preparations for the Easter Rising, I was a captain in the Volunteer Cyclist Corps. Our motto was: "See everything, say nothing."

For three months prior to the rising itself, because of Casement's plans to organize German aid, Kerry had been allotted a major role and we were warned from headquarters to do nothing that would draw the attention of the British authorities on the area.

Casement's arrival on the Kerry coast came out of the blue. Nobody in Kerry or in Dublin knew anything about it or expected it. On Good Friday, however, it was generally known in Tralee that Casement had landed and had been arrested.

Our preparations, however, were all targeted on Easter Sunday.

A general mobilization had been called for that Sunday, with Volunteers from all over the county summoned to Tralee.

Our plan was to discharge the Casement arms ship on that Sunday and have two trains available, one for Limerick and another for Cork, to apportion the arms for the rising in these areas. And if the ship had arrived on the Sunday everything would have been fine. We were all right.

On Holy Thursday I went out to Fenit to enquire about the reported presence of a ship in the area. An old man told me he had seen a ship in the distance and that its movements were very strange. By the time I arrived Capt Spindler (skipper of the Casement arms ship) had moved The Aud out into the Atlantic and there was no sign of anything in the bay. In his own book on the episode, Spindler says he had his glass trained on Fenit Harbor and had seen some British marines there before he moved out.

Another disaster awaited us. A car bringing three Volunteers from Dublin to Tralee went over the cliff at Ballykisane and three of its four occupants were drowned.

These men planned to dismantle the radio in Valentia Wireless Station, take it to Tralee and get into communication with The Aud. We

did not know it at the time but, in fact, The Aud had no radio equipment.

Eventually, on Good Friday, Casement was brought into Tralee in custody. He asked to see a doctor and the late Dr. Shanahan attended him. He gave Shanahan a message for the Volunteers to the effect that all Germany would do for them was to send a boatload of arms—not to expect any more.

As a result, Volunteer Liam Partridge and myself were sent to Dublin, by separate routes, with messages for headquarters. In the early hours of Saturday morning we met at Liberty Hall (headquarters for the leaders of the rising).

There we met six of the seven signatories to the Proclamation of the Republic—Pearse, Clarke, Connolly, MacDermott, MacDonagh and Ceannt. We had to wait a bit until all these leaders were rounded up and then we gave them our messages—about the arrest of Casement.

THE reaction was quite calm. None of the leaders showed any great anxiety. They deliberated on it for about 20 minutes on their own and told us to wait while they were doing so.

Then Pearse came out and told us that the arrest of Casement and the disaster to the car with the three Volunteers would make no change in their original plans.

"We rise on Easter Monday," he said.

I said goodbye to Pearse in Liberty Hall and as I was moving toward the door I heard my name called from the top of the stairway. I went back. Pearse was waiting for me.

He asked me what were my plans now.

I said I hadn't made up my mind, that since I had delivered my message I was free for action.

He asked: what time does the next train leave for Kerry?

I said: 3 o'clock.

He said: take that train, because you will be of more use in your own unit than here.

I caught the train and went to our Tralee headquarters where I delivered the message that the original plans for the rising stood.

A few days afterwards the police swooped on us and we were all packed off to jail in Frongoch, Wales. In the ensuing years of captivity before my release, I underwent four hunger strikes—one of 32 days, two of 15 days each and one of 10 days.

How to buy a pot.

Sounds easy, doesn't it?
You walk into a store, pick out a pot, pay for it, and you've got yourself a pot.



There is no such thing as a bad pot.

That's the hard way.
That way, you'll get a pot that has nothing wrong with it.

The trick is to get a pot that has everything right with it.

Maybe you've never really thought about it, but pots are as different from each other as the materials they're made from. And they're also made differently.

If you do think about it, you'll probably decide on stainless steel, with or without some other metal.

You'll have made a good start.

Stainless steel is pretty. It's also pretty tough, and strong, and dent-resistant, and generally hard to harm.

You may have noticed that the do-it-yourself books don't have much to offer on cleaning stainless steel. It just doesn't need much cleaning, mostly because it has a very hard and non-porous surface.

But don't decide on stainless steel just because the metal is good looking and durable. As it happens, stainless steel is not the best conductor of heat.

Aluminum is much better. And if you find the two metals combined—a thick layer of

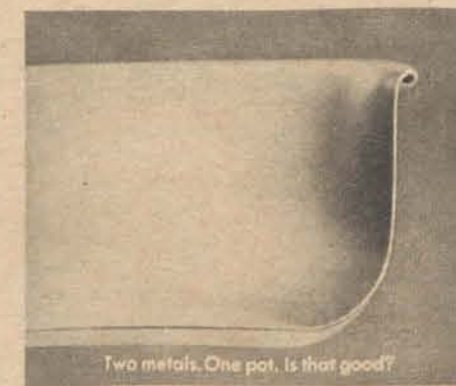
aluminum bonded onto the bottom of a stainless steel pot—you'll get the most efficient heat distribution a pot can have.

About the only thing you won't get with a pot like that is hot spots. With normal care, you'll never burn a thing. (If you goof, whatever's in the pot is going to burn. But you can bet it'll burn evenly.)

The only thing better than a nice, smooth aluminum-clad bottom is one that has been given a precisely machined surface. That'll make it absorb heat better, and when you set that pot down it'll stay put, instead of sliding.

The old saying "Every pot has its cover" was probably first said by someone used to buying good pots.

Here's a new old saying: "Buy a good pot, get a good cover."



Two metals. One pot. Is that good?

Get a cover that's made of the same heavy-gauge stainless steel that the pot is made of; a cover with an edge that's rolled over, smoothly, so it'll be safe to handle and easy to keep clean.

Now brace yourself, because this may sound silly: when you choose a pot, make sure the inside of the

bottom isn't flat.

The inside of the bottom should be gently curved, slightly raised at the center. When you heat it, the metals expand a bit, the center flattens down, and the aluminum-clad bottom lies snugly on the burner.

That has certain advantages: heat will be distributed evenly over the whole pot bottom, and there won't be any slope for your melted butter to run down and leave bare spots on. The built-in arc, incidentally, also means that the pot will be less likely to warp as time goes by.



A pot can become pots.



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The time that goes by ought to mean more than just a few years of service. If you're going to be handling a pot for a long time, you might as well make sure it has a good handle to start with.

Look for a handle made of tough, high-heat-resistant material, like phenolic resin. It'll stay cool while you're cooking. You'll be able to pop the pot into your oven without worrying. (That kind of handle won't stay cool in the oven, but it won't be harmed, either.) And all the washings in the world won't hurt it.

If you get used to cooking with a pot that has all those nice things going for it, nobody

could blame you for wanting another one just like it, only larger or smaller. And then maybe another, and another.

Just on that possibility, find a complete variety of pots and pans that match—with interchangeable tops, if you can—and pick one out.

And that, more or less, is how to buy a pot.

At least that's the long version.

The short version is: forget about searching around for all those desirable features. Instead, look for the one desirable feature that will get you all of the others. Find a pot with the name Farberware on the bottom. If you don't see it on the bottom, look for it on the label. If you don't see it on the label, look for it in another store.

That's how to buy a pot. Maybe it's easy after all!



And how to buy a handle.

British Burn Out Irish Rebels In Fiery Post Office Siege

Wexford-born James Ryan was the only "medic" with the revolutionary troops in their Dublin headquarters. He left his medical class in University College, Dublin, to take part in the rising. A member of the Irish parliament for almost 40 years, Ryan held the position of minister for agriculture, health, social welfare and finance from 1932 to 1965. He is now a member of the Irish Senate.

By Sen. Dr. James Ryan

IN EASTER WEEK, 1916, I was aged 23 and was due to take my final medical degree at University College, Dublin, in June.

I was a member of B. Co., 1st Battalion, Dublin Brigade, Irish Volunteers.

Earlier Sean MacDermott (one of the 1916 leaders) had told me: "Don't go home for your Easter holidays. You might be needed." That was a clear indication to me that a final decision had been made concerning the date for the rising.

Following the delivery of two dispatches concerning the rising plans to Cork, I joined the garrison in the General Post Office on Tuesday, Apr. 25, the day after the rising started.

Sean MacDermott asked me to take charge of the hospital which had been rigged up in a back room of the post office the headquarters for the rising.

The sound of snipers' guns was going on all the time. But my first feeling was one of complete exhilaration at the scene in the G.P.O. There was a great sense of freedom about it all and there really were no anxieties.

We thought it would all end up in a final bayonet charge—we did not know that the British were going to burn us out.

There was ample food in the post office. Supplies had been brought in for a three weeks' fight and I saw several sides of bacon there. Ten or 12 women worked in the hospital and did the cooking. They certainly kept up a continuous supply of cups of tea.



Former Minister for Finance Dr. James Ryan. At right, Ryan as a medical student in 1916.

During the next few days I had many opportunities of meeting the leaders. Sean MacDermott and Tom Clarke came to the hospital several times. Joseph Plunkett came daily to have treatment for glands which were troubling him.

One day Tom Clarke asked me to sit beside him and told me the whole history of the Irish Republican Brotherhood and the Irish Volunteers (planners of the rising) and he outlined the preparations which had been made for the rising.

He said that in the final bayonet charge most of us would die and he hoped that I would be one of those who would survive.

I attended Connolly twice on Thursday, Apr. 27, in the morning he suffered a bullet wound in the upper arm, near the shoulder. He called me aside and said: "Dress this, but don't tell anybody about it. It's bad for morale to know that officers have been wounded."

I fixed him up as best I could and he went back to his post. Later in the day he was carried in with a shattered ankle. I saw that he would need an anaesthetic while the ankle was put in splints and I asked Dr. O'Mahony—a British prisoner we had taken—to help. He willingly did so.

When the wound was dressed, Connolly directed operations from a couch.

Pearse (commander-in-chief in the rising) came down to me on Friday, Apr. 28. He looked tired and told me he could not get any sleep at all. He asked if we had any sedative that would help him to get a bit of sleep. I told him we had nothing in the ordinary line of sedatives. We had a poor collection of medicines.

I said to him, "I have a little tincture of opium here: will you try that?" He asked not to be given anything too strong as he might have to be awakened at a moment's notice. He took the opium but I don't think it did him much good.

An hour later, the Post Office was on fire, and sleep for him or anybody else was out of the question.

By Friday morning, Apr. 29, the building was really burning around us, and we got the order to leave.

First, we collected the eight or nine wounded men, and the women went with them to Jervis Street Hospital. They got through although the firing was heavy. But the wounded Connolly refused to go with them.



Patrick Pearse surrenders to Maj de Courcy Wheeler and Brig Gen Lowe.

We were about to leave when another disaster struck. A Volunteer dropped a hand grenade which exploded and badly wounded four men. I dressed their wounds and we got them out in blankets and sheets. Because of this I was among the last few out of the Post Office.

Pearse stood at the exit, sword in hand. Every so often he lowered the sword as a signal for more men to leave and dash across Henry Street which was under fire. We got out through a house and reached a courtyard at the back of Moore Street. Here I dressed 16 more men who had been wounded in the dash across. We later began to break our way through to the north side of the city. There were about 120 in our party—all dead-beat for the want of sleep.

In one house we came on a lovely feather bed, and Sean MacDermott and myself piled in. Suddenly, one of the big, British guns rocked the house. Sean said, "That's done it. We'll have to get up again."

Connolly had now been taken out to a room in Moore Street and he sent for me on the morning of Saturday, Apr. 30.

He was being shaved by one of the Volunteers and he asked me to put a clean dressing on his ankle before he went to Dublin Castle, where Pearse was arranging the surrender. He was unusually chatty and told me that the leaders of the rising would all be shot, but that the rank and file would go free.

I then saw a sight I shall never forget. Lying dead on the footpath at Moore Street were three elderly men. It seems that when they thought the fires were reaching their homes, they decided to take the chance of walking out carrying white flags. But they were cut down by machine guns from the British barricade. Sean MacDermott came along at the time and, pointing to the three dead men, said something to the effect: "When Pearse saw that and showed it to us we decided we must surrender in order to save the lives of the citizens."

Shortly afterwards, we got the order to surrender. As we were marched past the burning Post Office, I saw a British soldier trying to get a piece of wire around the tricolor (the Republican flag) to haul it down.

Incredibly, amid all the ruin and destruction, the tricolor remained proudly flying up there.

Next day we were on our way to jail in Britain.



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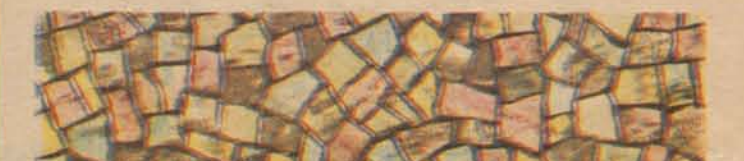
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What a teaspoon of Gravy Master does for gravy, it also does for soups, stews, sauces, casseroles, meat loaf, etc., etc., etc.



Liberty Hall in 1916 with a company of the Irish Citizen Army on parade. The Easter Week leaders and forces assembled here before manning posts throughout the city during the rising.

Withdrawal of Irish Volunteers Dooms Revolt

Liberty Hall on Dublin's Liffeside is the "Lexington Green" of Ireland's rising. It was there that the leaders marshalled their revolutionary army and marched them into battle. In this article, Cathal O'Shannon, an active lieutenant with labor leader James Connolly and his Irish Citizen Army, traces the history of the famous building. Joining the Irish Republican Brotherhood in 1908, O'Shannon was one of the most active trade union leaders in the years following the revolution. He now sits on the three-member Irish Labor Court which probes industrial disputes and hands down settlement proposals.

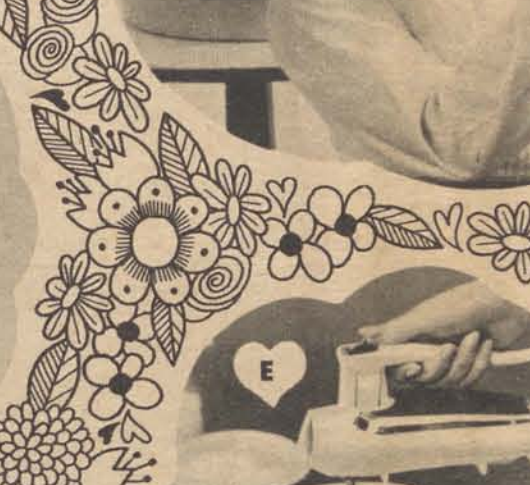
By Cathal O'Shannon

IN LIBERTY HALL on Easter Sunday morning, Apr. 23, 1916, the Military Council of the secret Irish Republican Brotherhood which planned and led the rising, came to the final decision to fight at noon next day.

Continued

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE, MAY 1, 1966

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The Third Cork Brigade A Fighting Outfit In The 'Troubles'

Hub Men Recall Guerrilla Days In Ireland

By JIM DRONEY

The Easter Rising of 1916 was over and its leaders executed when news of the rebellion reached far off Mesopotamia where a young man named Tom Barry was serving in the British Army.

Mesopotamia today is Iraq, and it was a battleground between the British and Turks during World War I.

News of the Irish insurrection had been carefully kept from British Expeditionary Forces for long weeks and for good reason. (In India, for instance, an Irish group staged its own Rising upon hearing of Dublin's.) Thus, it was late May before the dispatch regarding the Irish rebellion was posted, along with regular war dispatches, at Barry's headquarters in Mesopotamia.

Tom Barry had enlisted in the British Army in June of 1915 when he was 17 years old, like thousands of other Irishmen, and like many of them also he was totally ignorant of what was behind the Easter Monday Rising, even as he was totally unfamiliar with the name of the executed he saw posted on the barracks board—names such as Pearse and Connolly, MacDonogh and Plunkett, Clarke, MacDermott and Ceannt.

LIKE MOST IRISH boys of his time, Barry was educated to know more of the history of English kings than he was one of his own country's heroes, and like many of those who served in the British Army during the war against Germany, he came home with a wish and a will to know more of the latter, particularly of the Easter Rising and what now could be done about it.

He came back shortly after the 1918 elections when the Sinn Feiners had swept the national elections on a platform of refusing to send representatives to the British Parliament and on a pledge to set up Ireland's own Parliament, which became the Dail Eireann.

And Barry was to learn from them what was to be done

about Irish independence and how to do it, and, although he had been only a tiny cog in the British Army, he was to become commandant general of the Third West Cork Brigade which rates ranking as one of the most effective units in the whole of Ireland during the "Troubles."

Barry waited 25 years to write a book, "Guerrilla Days in Ireland," and while it deals with the Black and Tans, it does so in a manner that is black and white. All the Irish are pure, all the enemy scoundrels. Barry's tone is considerably less than dispassionate, as such a personal remembrance must almost necessarily be, but the same factor dissipates its impact as history.

Three Boston men will almost certainly pay a visit to Gen. Barry during their present pilgrimage to Ireland for the 50th anniversary of the Easter Rising. Gen. Barry and his wife now live in an apartment on the top floor over a market of a three-story building in the heart of Cork City, and he holds a post similar to harbor master in the U. S.

The three, Cork men, of course, are Gene Sheehan, the Roxbury funeral director, who has been a militant spirit behind Irish nationalism since boyhood; Jim McCarthy of Somerville, from Drumalee, who served in the Third Battalion centered in Dumanway, and Sean Hughes of Rosindale, mentioned previously.

And there would be others making the call if they had made the trip, including Luke Taylor of Newton, Jim Hayes of the South End, Pat Donovan of Somerville, and, notably, his brother, John, of Rosindale, who took part in the Kilmichael ambush, one of the heralded feats of the brigade.

Among themselves, these men are prone to observe, quietly, that their brigade won more medals than any other during the Troubles. And if put to it they could probably make a good case for the claim.

It has been said that Cork people are to Ireland what Texans are to the United States, which is quite likely an over-

statement. But the fact is that Cork City is the second city of the Irish Republic and the knowledge that it isn't the top city tends to give many of its residents an overly assertive attitude. It's as if they felt they had to prove something by speaking up.

But the need is not there. Cork City and Cork County, to many, comprise the loveliest part of Ireland. To most travelers, it is most easily remembered as the site of Blarney Castle, some six miles out of Cork City.

SOME CORK ELEMENTS still retain a complex over the fact that the Easter Rising in Dublin was launched and destroyed without Cork ever having been able to mobilize any kind of supportive action.

This may have been a factor in the militancy that burgeoned in Cork during the years leading up to the 1921 Treaty. In the national elections of 1918, Sinn Fein (Ourselves Alone) carried 70 per cent of its candidates into office; in Cork the sweep was 100 per cent.

And Cork City saw two of its lord mayors perish in the Troubles. Thomas MacCurtain was assassinated by the British and his successor, Terence MacSwiney, staged a hunger strike in jail that led to his death and established him as a revered martyr and a rallying point for Irish freedom, within and without the country.

And Cork City was also victimized in a reprisal in which the British Auxiliaries attempted—and succeeded to a considerable degree—in burning the city down.

So if cocky is the word for the Corkies for their effort in the War of Independence, they won the right through their own—in a phrase later made immortal by one of their enemies then—blood, sweat and tears.

West Cork which was Barry country roughly covers such points as Bandon, Clonakilly, Dumanway, Skibbereen, Bantry, Castletownbere, and Schull, in each of which was centered the seven battalions that comprised the West Cork Brigade.

And it was the need to curb the above-mentioned Auxiliaries

that set up the Kilmichael Ambush in which John Donovan participated.

"I was nowhere near it myself," said Jim McCarthy. "I was 20 miles away that day."

Although in the public mind the Black and Tans have been painted the blackest of devils, to the Irish who lived through the time the Auxiliaries were far worse. To a considerable degree the Black and Tans were brainless boobs with plenty of brawn and a crimsious background that placed them at home with violence. But they were non-military and relatively untrained, whereas the Auxiliaries were ex-British servicemen who knew and enjoyed the arts of war and who were down on their luck in the employment vacuum in England following World War I.

WHEN THE ROYAL IRISH Constabulary started wholesale resignations in 1920, the British formed the Auxiliaries and shipped them to Ireland late in the year. For weeks, the IRA stood in awe of them and considered them a super-force, but Kilmichael ended the myth of their powers.

By the standards of major war engagements, Kilmichael was minuscule, akin to engagements in guerrilla wars since then. But the destruction was total. Two lorries of Auxiliaries, totalling 18 men, were wiped out by an IRA Flying Column twice that size, tasting armed conflict, in all but a few cases, for the first time.

The IRAs had marched 24 miles to set up the ambush on a stretch of road in Kilmichael, midway between Dumanway and Macroom. They de-oyed the lorries into stopping by posting in the field the body of a man, with full field equipment, wearing the jacket of an IRA officer.

Four IRA men were killed, and a handful wounded, but Donovan escaped unharmed.

And Kilmichael was important because it slowed the Auxiliaries in their harassment of whole villages. (To Be Continued)

Spring Rain Elusive

New England Faces Another Drought Year

New England farmers and dairymen, as well as urban officials, are eyeing the rainless skies with hope that disaster can be averted.

After a winter of inadequate snowfall, hoped for heavy spring rains are proving elusive.

In short, the area is facing its fourth year of drought.

Reservoir levels in many areas are down, stream flow is below normal ground moisture extends only through the loam cover.

TWO INCHES BELOW NORMAL

For 1966 rainfall in the Boston area is already two inches below normal. Only long-lasting, drenching rain can help meet the problems of an anticipated dry summer.

"Normal rain by summer won't be enough," said chief water expert George Coogan of the state Division of Sanitary Engineering.

Unless rains drench the area soon, predicted state Water Resources Commission Director Malcolm Graf, "most reservoirs that are low now will stay that way or even decrease through the summer."

And these water reserves are critically low in many areas. Sixtyseven communities are already planning to restrict summer water use.

Braintree, Gloucester, Maynard, Fitchburg and Leominster are using Civil Defense emergency pumping equipment to supplement their normal water systems.

In Springfield the water shortage has reached the critical stage.

Back of rain has brought New England's woodland areas near the explosive point.

"We feel as though we are going to have a bad year," said state Chief Fire Warden Howard E. Hurley. "All New England is hoping for the best while preparing for the worst."

Forestry officials in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are also anticipating a dangerous fire season as a result of the drought.

In Massachusetts, Cape Cod woodlands are the most critical, said Hurley. Last year there were 11,037 woods fires in the Plymouth and Cape sections that burned 16,623 acres.

For the farmer and dairyman the picture is also bleak, said state Agriculture Commissioner Charles H. McNamara.

"Major produce farmers in the state have their own irrigation systems, he said, "but what will they do if the drought becomes so severe it dries up their water supplies?"

Frequent rains through the summer could save them, said McNamara, but no one is predicting this will happen.

The only thing we can be sure of, said the commissioner, is that a continued severe drought will mean still higher prices for locally produced fruits and vegetables before the summer ends.

Even the federal government is convinced Massachusetts faces another abnormally dry year, said McNamara. Local dairy farmers have already been promised that surplus feed for their cattle will be made available by September to compensate for skimpy hay crops.

"Usually, the government waits until the end of a dry summer before offering such aid," said McNamara. "This early offer is an ominous sign and one I can't argue against."



CITY OF BOSTON proclamation is presented to Danny Thomas Teenage March Chairman James K. Kurker, seated left, by City Council President Frederick Langone. Standing, from left, Joseph A. Sapiano, Boston area leader; Dan G. Hurley, Suffolk County leader, and Middlesex Comr. John F. Dever Jr., honorary chairman. March is slated May 15.

Leukemia Teen March Set May 15

Massachusetts teenagers will march on Sunday, May 15, to collect funds to fight diseases in children, especially Leukemia, it was announced today by James K. Kurker of Medford, Northeast chairman of the march.

Youngsters who participate in the march will be the guests of entertainer Danny Thomas at a charity show in the second week of June at Fenway Park. Television and movie stars, who appeal to youngsters, will entertain.

Honorary state chairman for the march is John F. Dever Jr., of Woburn, Middlesex County commissioner.

Funds collected from the Danny Thomas Teenagers March will be given to the St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. This hospital is free to any child afflicted with leukemia as long as there is room.

Researchers at the hospital are on the verge of conquering cancer in children. Treatment by

drugs and radiation is being used with increasing effectiveness at the hospital.

Guiding force behind the drive is ALSAC, which stands for Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children, founded in 1937. ALSAC has grown beyond its original intent and now fights not only Leukemia, but all catastrophic diseases in children.

Boston headquarters for the Teenage March is in the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

Where Is Young Braintree Diabetic Who Disappeared In January, 1965?

In January, 1965, a Braintree youth needing insulin and a special diet, wandered from his home leaving his driver's license, wallet and money behind.

His parents received one letter from him a few weeks after his mysterious disappearance on Jan. 29.

Since that letter from an undisclosed community in Connecticut nothing has been heard of John Calderwood, 18, then of 86 West St., Braintree.

This morning his mother, Mrs. Earle Calderwood of Halifax, said she has no idea where her son might be.

"The police still carry him as a missing person but I don't know how intensively they still search.

"The memories still linger," she said. "I can't erase them. I wish he would write at least to tell us he is all right, wherever he is."

With sadness in her voice, Mrs. Calderwood said: I really don't want to comment on it any more."

When told that a young girl from Swampscott, also a diabetic, had been missing for three days, Mrs. Calderwood said:

"I wish I could call her parents and give them hope. I can't. Not after what happened to us."

Fortunately, the girl, Patricia

Fife, 14, of 1003 Paradise Rd., entered the New England Deaconess Hospital late last night. Although she was in danger from lack of insulin, her condition was good.

Calderwood, when he disappeared, required 60 units of insulin daily. He had to take a mixture of two types which cost \$12 a week.

His diet was a special one. It consisted of much lean meat, a measured supply of vegetables and a bushel of fruit each week.

The boy's disappearance triggered widespread searches in Braintree since it was feared he might have collapsed from lack of insulin.

When the family received a printed note from John, Braintree Police Chief John Pollo said he believed the boy intended to leave home and might have taken insulin with him.

In discussing the note Chief Pollo said: "It had nothing to say except 'It's me, I'm alive.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood disagreed. They pointed out that John left behind money he had earned.

In Connecticut, a diabetic may purchase insulin, and a syringe to administer it, without a prescription. Chief pollo believes the boy is alive and is being cared for there.

John was capable of earning a living.

He was a graduate of a Boston hair dressing school and according to his mother, "made a good hair stylist." But he left behind his license to practice hair dressing in this state.

Police said files on missing persons are never closed.

John's parents hope the files on their son stay open because they still have hope. They are waiting for the right telephone call.

RFK Would Free Yanks In Cuba

NEW YORK—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy urged today that the United States "make every effort" to arrange for the exit of the "few hundred American citizens still in Cuba, most of whom would like to get out."

He said negotiations had been under way "for some time" through the Swiss government to get the Americans "considered as part of the category now eligible for the refugee airlift directly to the United States."

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees and Escapees, the senator said the government should make similar efforts on behalf of thousands of Cuban political prisoners now "linguishing in Castro's jails."

(Associated Press)

'A Failure,' Say 2 Dismissed Workers

Roxbury ABCD Drive Blasted

Two dismissed anti-poverty workers in Roxbury say Action for Boston Community Development is a failure in that area.

The two former counselors in the Neighborhood Youth Corps are Patrick A. Cusick and Mrs. Edna Pezolesi.

They made their allegations at a four-hour hearing at the Roxbury YMCA held to determine if they were justifiably laid off.

CORPS CALLED BANKRUPT FAILURE

Cusick said the Neighborhood Youth Corps is a bankrupt failure. "It is only able to design and administer a program that will attract only 169 youths when there are in Boston over 10,000 youths."

He said the "kinds of jobs we got from ABCD headquarters to offer Negro youths were mostly in the busboy-porter category at \$1.25 an hour."

Mrs. Pezolesi said: "We'd send kids to City Hospital as soon as they saw the

color of their skin, they'd be set to work emptying the garbage cans.

"Once" she continued, "when I sent a kid there, he came right back he was so humiliated."

"I didn't take his word for it, but called the supervisor. You know what I got from her? 'What did you send that thing here for?'"

NYC is supposed to help train poverty-level youths for jobs.

The two dismissed employees, both of whom earned \$6,500 a year, were among five laid off after the Department of Labor ordered NYC enrollment cuts from 753 to 300.

ABCD has been suffering money troubles. It has been funded by Washington almost on a week-to-week basis since mismanagement and instances of

fraud, particularly in the NYC program, were exposed in the Traveler last fall.

DISMISSALS DEFENDED

Eric Hanson, acting executive director of ABCD, defended the agency's dismissal of the two as an economic necessity caused by a reduction of federal funds.

Although he said "none was terminated because ABCD wanted to terminate them," he indicated, on the other hand, that ABCD administrators thought criticisms by the two help perpetuate the very conditions they complained about.

Hanson also said that after they had been discharged he refused to pay \$30 for long-distance calls from their office. The calls were made to Labor Department and Office of Economic Opportunity officials.

Hanson accused the two of creating unfounded concern at federal levels outside Boston.



"I'LL BE BACK"—Miss Lorraine MacLean assures two of her pupils, Merle Alexander, center, and Janet Horky, six-year-old Quincy darlings.

RFK Would Free Yanks In Cuba

Quincy Bride's Kindergarten Class

Teacher Invites 51 Tots To Her Wedding

Except for those few ill with chicken pox, most of Miss Lorraine MacLean's 51 kindergarten pupils in Quincy will enjoy a rare experience Friday evening.

They are to be special guests at a candle-light wedding service at a St. Joseph's Church in that city.

And for them the star attraction will be their teacher who will emerge from the ceremony as Mrs. George T. Jones of Medfield.

But, Miss MacLean assured her charges as she issued verbal invitations yesterday, they will not be losing their teacher. She will return to her post at the Beechwood Knoll School after a two weeks honeymoon.

Daughter of Quincy Patrolman Hubert J. MacLean, the 26-year-old lovely brunette said she hopes to continue teaching at least until even younger tots demand her full time attention.

As for her pupils, some of whom giggled, laughed and even

cried at the news Miss MacLean is to become Mrs. Jones, reaction to the wedding invitation was summed up by little Janice Kelly.

"I want to go because I never saw a wedding, never saw a bride."

ALASKA FOREST

Tongass National Forest in Alaska is the largest wildland preserve in the United States. The 16-million-acre woodland covers three-fourths of southern Alaska, the National Geographic



(Traveler Staff Photo by Dan Murphy)

VISTA INTEREST is displayed by students at Boston University during a drive for recruits by the Volunteers In Service To America.

Bombs Trigger Huge Landslides

B-52s Block Red Supply Line

THE POLITICS

By RAY F. HERNDON

SAIGON — The Saigon government radio announced Wednesday night that Buddhist leaders would end their two-day boycott and take seats tomorrow at the national political congress which is trying to devise a constitution for the country.

Informed sources told UPI the decision by leaders of the main Vien Hoa Dao Pagoda does not mean the Buddhists are calling off their anti-government tirades and demonstrations.

The sources said the Buddhist representatives may well be planning to use the congress as a platform for denouncing the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The Buddhists earlier denounced the congress as an effort by the "American CIA" to divert them from their avowed aim of toppling the military junta and forcing immediate election of a civilian government.

Their seats stood vacant during the first two sessions Tuesday and today and government officials privately admitted there was little chance of success at the sessions without Buddhist participation.

Ky's government called the conference to write a new constitution and hand-picked its delegates. The delegates marked time today while a special seven-man delegation visited the Buddhists and Catholic leaders to plead with them to take their seats.

Chief of State Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu said his government was anxious to hand over authority to a civilian government as soon as possible and pleaded with delegates for help in accomplishing this.

But the Buddhists have contemptuously demanded immediate elections.

Meantime, the newly appointed commander of the

BUDDHISTS

(Continued on Page Thirty-four)

Meters No Longer Free Saturdays

By EARL MARCHAND

Free Saturday parking at Boston's 8,500 parking meters comes to an end this weekend, Traffic and Parking Commr. Thomas F. Carty announced today.

Meter parking will continue to be free Sundays and legal holidays, he said.

Carty said the reason for the change on Saturdays "is not revenue," but "to provide adequate parking spaces for shoppers." He traced the problem to store employees "who have been getting to the meters early and staying all day."

METERS

(Continued on Page Thirty-four)



"Which way shall we face today, Sarg?"

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THE FIGHTING

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON—The U. S. Air Force reported today that the first B52 raid on North Vietnam set off huge landslides which sealed the strategic Mu Gia Pass through which the Communists funnel men and supplies to the Vietcong in South Vietnam.

The report of the B52 success came on the heels of a Vietcong mortar attack on Saigon's huge military and civilian airport which killed seven U. S. servicemen and one Vietnamese civilian. It wounded 108 American military men, one American civilian and 19 Vietnamese, destroyed four planes and set a 400,000-gallon fuel tank ablaze.

The airport attack demonstrated once more the power of the Vietcong to strike at will in the Saigon area with harassing tactics. But operations at the huge installation were not disrupted.

The fleet of high-level B52s from Guam dropped nearly 1.4 million pounds of explosives yesterday on the tortuous mountain pass on the Laotian border, 230 miles south of Hanoi, through which men and arms feed into the Ho Chi Minh trail. It was probably the heaviest bomb load of the war.

An Air Force spokesman said aerial reconnaissance showed the pass was "definitely closed by huge landslides touched off by the thunderous explosions."

As the air war against the north continued today, a U.S. Navy Skyraider jet from the carrier Ticonderoga was knocked down by an anti-aircraft missile 33 miles south of Vinh. The pilot was listed as missing.

No missiles were sent up against the B52s yesterday, the spokesman said.

Air Force fighter-bombers returned to the Mu Gia area today,

VIETNAM

(Continued on Page Thirty-four)

Pan Am To Buy 25 Of Them

500 Seats In Sky!



AUDITORIUM-LIKE passenger cabin of the Boeing 747 will have nine or 10 abreast seating, on two

decks, and with two aisles, as shown in this mockup. Plane will be able to carry 490 passengers.

By CHARLES BALL
Aviation Editor

The era of the giant jetliners — aircraft able to carry 500 or more passengers — drew nearer today.

This came with an announcement in New York by Pan American Airways that it has placed an order for 25 such planes with the Boeing Co. at a cost of \$325 million.

The purchase contract, the largest in airline history, calls for delivery of the mammoth planes to begin in September, 1969, and be completed by May, 1970.

The plane being purchased, the Boeing 747, is still on paper, but in an advanced, if not already completed, state of design.

Boeing spent \$35 million developing the aircraft, originally as part of the competition for the Air Force's huge C-5A cargo

PAN AM

(Continued on Page Thirty-four)



ARTIST'S drawing shows new generation jet in Pan Am's markings.

She Won't Join Reds --- And

France Won't Drop Allies

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle has no intention of switching alliances and linking up with Soviet Russia and Communist China in place of the United States, Premier Georges Pompidou said today.

He said France believes its NATO pullout will serve the best interests of the Atlantic alliance.

Pompidou's statements on NATO and France came in a government statement he read to the National Assembly opening a three-day debate on government foreign and economic policy. The debate may end with a confidence vote demanded by the government.

His speech followed the disclosure de Gaulle had said he would not wait "forever" for the United States to decide when it

NATO

(Continued on Page Thirty-four)

PARIS BARS U. S. RITES

PARIS—The French government has refused for the first time for 20 years to permit a ceremony in Paris in memory of American soldiers killed in the city's liberation in 1944.

Miss Marcelle Thomas, organizer of the annual ceremony, said today she had received a "brusque" letter from Defense Minister Pierre Messmer informing the ceremony could not be held this year at the Invalides, shrine of France's military heroes and tomb of Napoleon.

(United Press International)

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Drinking Hours

Sen. Harry Della Russo (D-Revere) today urged extension of drinking hours until 2 in Boston and through the state. He said approval of such legislation would "eliminate a lot of cheating places that are going on today."

New Pay Hike

The Senate enacted and sent to Gov. Volpe for his approval the proposal to give non-professional state employees a 10 per cent salary raise. It has been estimated there are 30,000 in this category and the raise could have a \$20 million budget impact.

\$50 Fee OK'd

The House gave final approval today to legislation calling for a \$50 per meeting salary for the members of the Boston Redevelopment Authority. It would be subject to acceptance by the City Council.

Bill Advances

The Public Health Committee today recommended approval of the controversial birth control bill and it will come up for a House vote later this week or early next week. Sen. William X. Wall (D-Lawrence, committee chairman, dissented.

Stock Market

Plans to raise copper prices gave coppers a boost in a scrambled stock market today. Other nonferrous metals were fractional gainers. Rails, steels and drugs were lower. Color TV, aerospace and airline issues were mixed. (See Page 21.)

FINAL

N.Y. STOCKS
NEWS SPORTS

Boston Traveler

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The Weather TONIGHT—Cloudy
TOMORROW—Partly cloudy
Temperature at 3:30 p.m. — 44. TODAY'S HIGH TIDE—6:06 p.m.

At Fenway Park

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TI.
Orioles	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	—
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—

(Story and Play-By-Play on Page 44)



COMING HOME after an eight-day vacation in Argentina with her two children, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy waves as she boards plane at Buenos Aires airport. The windblown Jackie and youngsters are due in New York tonight. (AP Photo)

Rules In Effect Friday

Poverty Units Must Tell All

By THERESA McMASTERS
Traveler Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Tight new rules ordering local anti-poverty agencies to open their books and fully disclose their actions go into effect Friday.

The new regulations which give the public the right to examine all local agency records and actions were promulgated by Office of Economic Opportunity chief Sargent Shriver. They were published last month in the Federal Register as "interim regulations."

Community action agencies in 700 cities fall under the new rules, which additionally require agencies to hold public hearings on all new applications for federal funds after April 15.

As of now, the edict does not apply to poverty programs directly under supervision of the U.S. Labor Dept.—such as the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

A Labor Dept. spokesman told the Traveler the department is awaiting a ruling from its attorneys on the matter.

Also exempt are such OEO divisions as the Job Corps and VISTA, which are immediately supervised from Washington and not directly connected with local anti-poverty agencies.

Another category of records not available for public inspection are budgets and records—current and past—which have been turned over to the U.S. Justice Dept. by OEO for further investigation and possible criminal or civil court action.

This applies to the reports of sweeping investigations made by anti-poverty program officials from last November to January after the Boston Traveler exposed irregularities at Action for Boston Community Development.

Reports on the Boston situation were transferred by the Justice Dept. in Washington to U.S. Atty. Arthur Garrity's Boston office in January.

MARRIAGE

(Continued on Page Thirty-four)

POVERTY

(Continued on Page Thirty-four)

Groom 93, Bride 68

By PAUL ROWELL

James Pierson, 93, and Mrs. Susan Patterson, 68, both residents of a nursing home in Malden, are to be married Saturday.

"I was surprised when he proposed, but it's wonderful," says Mrs. Patterson, who says she became acquainted with Pierson three months ago when

he brought her some "good religious books" when she was lonely.

Pierson, a retired mechanic, genially admits he may have surprised Mrs. Patterson with his proposal. But, he added with a twinkle, he made up his mind to propose six months ago.

The couple will be mar-

ried in the Pleasant Nursing Home, 490 Highland Ave., Malden, at 3 p.m.

All 35 of the home's residents will attend a reception there. The couple will celebrate by spending the evening at a Boston nightclub.

Protestant Minority Saved Many A Volunteer

Rebels Had Strong Support From The Catholic Clergy

By JIM DRONEY

There's an old joke on the Irish War for Independence that goes like this:

A young Irish volunteer went to confession and after the opening words of the ritual went on to confess his sins: "Father," he said, "I killed two British soldiers." There was silence from the darkness of the priest's box. "Did you hear me father," he continued. "I said I killed two British soldiers, a captain and a lieutenant." Still no answer. "Have you fainted, father," said the soldier, "I'm confessing I killed two Englishmen." Then came the voice: "I'm not interested in your politics; just tell me your sins."

THE STORY UNDERSCORES a fact of the revolution: That it had strong support from the Catholic clergy, particularly in provincial areas. Jim McCarthy of Somerville remembers how the priests would juggle the Sunday mass schedule so that IRA men could sneak in and out of church without the Black and Tans knowing they'd been there.

And he remembers one Sunday in Drimoleague in Cork when the shift in the mass time saved the Catholic population from a forced labor detail. The mass was over when the Tans came and they went to the Protestant church and conscripted the whole congregation, including the rector, for a work detail.

It made no difference, Catholic or Protestant, to the Tans; it was only a question of being Irish.

AND THE USE OF FORCED labor to repair the bridges and roads blown up by the rebels was commonplace during the period of the "Troubles."

"And there's something else that should be said," said Jim one recent day before departing for Ireland and the celebration this week of the 50th anniversary of the 1916 Rising.

"You were often a lot safer sleeping in a Protestant's house and eating your meals there than with your own," he said.

"I never knew one of them to refuse us," he said. "And they kept their mouths shut, not like some of our own who would leak information to the Tans, either by design or accident."

"I'm no Hibernian," said Jim. "And I tell you if the Pope came to Boston some of them wouldn't let him be Pope because he isn't Irish and if a man like Wolfe Tone was around, they wouldn't let him into their societies because he wasn't Catholic."

AND IT IS TRUE, of course, that many of the great names in Ireland's long struggle to be free — Tone, Parnell, Emmet, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, among others — were of Anglo-Irish Protestant stock.

But it is true also that they were the land-owners, the landlords, the ruling aristocracy called the Ascendancy, and as such were right-at-hand, easily identifiable symbols of oppression to the peasant Irish. And as such, also, it was a simple matter for many to transfer a hatred of rule by England onto those who benefitted from such rule.

But Jim McCarthy's thinking on the Protestant minority in Ireland is not untypical of those who fought through the war and such thinking had much to do with the fact that when the Irish Constitution was drafted the first provision guaranteed religious freedom. And it is quite possible that in Ireland today there exists among Catholic and non-Catholic alike far less prejudice than among their counterparts in the U.S.

Jim McCarthy, like so many others who went through the "Troubles," reluctantly remembers, for it was a time of terror and the terror was shared equally on both sides.

HE REMEMBERS the brutal slaying of Canon Magner, who, walking along a country road in rural Cork, came upon the body of a dying volunteer dispatcher who'd been intercepted and shot by the Tans. The Canon went to give him the last

riles. The Tans returned and summarily murdered the Canon for giving aid to the enemy.

He remembers a night of terror in a hayloft of a farm in Cork where he had dragged a badly wounded and delirious Pat Collins (who later came to settle in Cambridge) following a minor ambush. And the terror came when the farm was "turned out" by the British and Jim looked down and saw among the British the most hated man in Cork, who headed the Essex Regiment, noted for its summary executions and tortures of IRA.

"BETTER YOU DIED getting caught than be caught," he said. "For they'd take the pliers to you and wrench off chunks of your flesh or pull out your nails."

He knows, too, that in an attempt to even the score with the man, three others, including a brother, were killed by mistake.

And Roxbury's Gene Sheehan tells a chilling tale of the killing in New York City of two Irishmen who'd been judged traitors and informers.

There is a lady in Arlington, named Bridie White, and her sister in Lowell, Nora O'Boyle, both members of the famous Barry clan of 77 Farnell street, Ennis, whose brother, Paddy, had the terrible job of signing the documents that sent scores of traitors swinging from the end of the rope on the bridges throughout Clare.

Her husband's sister-in-law, Mary White of Somerville, remembers how the Tans would descend upon her village in Galway, near Connemarra, and turn everyone out. Posted to each house was a list of those who lived there and if the whereabouts of all couldn't be accounted for, the house would be burned down. Or worse.

Both their husbands fought through the "Troubles" in Clare and a third brother was high in the intelligence division of IRA headquarters in Dublin, which was the private preserve of one of the ablest and most enigmatic (because he was slain in the Civil War) of the IRA leaders, Michael Collins.

Jim Hayes of West Canton street, who fought under Barry in Cork and is mentioned several times in Barry's book, knows how persistent the intelligence work was. Jim was part of the action which culminated in the attack on Rossacbarry barracks in Cork.

On January 31 of 1921, a flying column occupied Burgatia House in Rosscarberry and stayed there for 21 hours before moving on. Jim was part of the local volunteer company and is described by Barry as one "of the best."

THE HOUSE WAS CLOSE by British barracks, and the whole operation was endangered when a mailman making his rounds came to the house. He swore he would not report the IRA's presence for 24 hours and the IRA had to release him because if he didn't show back from his rounds, a check would show where he had last called with his mail. And the check would also disclose the IRA's presence.

But the mailman, an ex-British soldier, rushed to the British barracks as soon as he was freed, and the result was that the flying column came close to being cut off and wiped out in what is called the "Burgatia Battle."

The postman's action was not forgotten. He was evacuated by the British, but the IRA put men on his trail. He was traced to England, but kept moving from city to city ahead of his trawlers.

He was later traced to Belfast under an assumed name and still later was tracked down back in England. And there the search ended, for there he died — of natural causes. But he would have died anyway, violently, if he had caught up with him.

The killings and the counter-killings may have been deemed necessary in a revolutionary posture, but they engendered a callousness regarding human life that was to pay terrifying dividends later. Human life had become cheap and in the Civil War that split Ireland after the signing of the Treaty, the killings went on, for personal profit, out of personal grudges, with no legitimate purpose.

And it's of this period that none will talk at all. (To Be Continued)



JAMES MCCARTHY



JOHN F. KENNEDY JR. looks out as he, his mother Jacqueline and sister Caroline head for home from

New York's Kennedy Airport after arriving from vacation in Argentina. (AP Photo)

Poorly-Aimed Rock At Billboards Smashes Tot's Window

Signs Peril Baby, Says Mom



(Traveler Staff Photos by Ollie Noonan Jr.)

BILLBOARDS used as targets by stone-throwing boys put home of Randolph family in line of fire.

By BOB CREAMER

RANDOLPH — When Edith Locke cries it's because she has come to believe that "a hunk of steel is in competition with a nine-month-old flesh and blood baby."

She is haunted by the fear that two billboards looming 50 feet from her kitchen window will bring serious harm to her Holly, a happy little girl with big brown eyes.

Last Monday at 4 p.m., when Mrs. Locke was feeding Holly in the kitchen, a boy picked up a rock as big as an orange and hurled it at the billboards.

He missed. The rock crashed through the storm window and regular window of Holly's bedroom. Glass flew around the crib. If it had been warmer the crib would have been under that window.

It was from then until today that Mrs. Locke, a 29-year-old, very attractive night club singer, joined battle with the commercial world.

From the home she owns at 336 Union St., on the Holbrook

line and adjacent to the railroad tracks, Mrs. Locke is battling a big advertising agency, the New Haven Railroad and public officials of various standing.

"All I want is for somebody to move those billboards so my baby won't be in the line of fire."

"I've tried to appeal to their sense of human decency but nothing has worked."

Mrs. Locke said an executive from the billboard company came down and said "there's an awful lot of money involved in taking down signs."

"The police have been very good at coming to chase away the boys but they can't be here 24 hours a day," she said.

"I even called the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. A woman there told me the police should make the parents stop the children from throwing rocks."



SHATTERED remains of a window in a baby's bedroom are viewed by Mrs. Edith Locke of Randolph, holding her child, Holly, nine months. Mrs. Locke's home is being bombarded by rocks thrown by boys at two big billboards which stand close to her house. She is fighting to get the billboards moved.

"Then I called the State House and they switched me around to so many extensions that I finally hung up and had a good cry for myself."

The town sign inspector can't help, she said, because the billboards are on private property.

"I just can't believe there's nobody to help me protect my baby."

Twenty-three of her neighbors

and friends are trying to help. They've signed a petition "to protect the welfare of our children, our property, our visitors and ourselves."

"The only trouble is I don't know who to present the petition to," she said. "Maybe the governor?"

The sun was bright yesterday but Mrs. Locke wouldn't put Holly out in it. "She is not safe anymore even in her own yard."

Summer Jobs Scarce In N. E. For Students

The scramble for summer jobs by high school graduates and college students already is under way and indications are that the young people will have a tough time finding them in the Greater Boston area.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Employment Services reports that there are fewer jobs than last summer available.

"We have more people than jobs," he said.

There are a few bright spots here and there, but generally the job situation in this area ranks behind other sections of the country, which report an abundance of summer jobs for students.

The recent restrictions on importation of foreign labor will leave openings in agriculture. But there aren't too many takers for those jobs.

"It's hard work," said the employment office spokesman, "and some of the youngsters are a little too irresponsible."

College financial aid offices report varying degrees of optimism in the prospects for undergraduate employment this summer.

At Tufts, there are 175 jobs available, and it's believed that every freshman with high financial needs will find a spot.

But, at Boston College, George Donaldson says applicants far outnumber the jobs, with some hope that openings for more camp counselors will be available in a couple of weeks.

"There is always a shortage of summer jobs," report placement officials at Simmons, who express hope that a lot more jobs will be coming in before the end of the term.

Three developments appear to be working against young people seeking summer employment in New England.

Many of the laboring jobs have been washed out by mechanization, and resorts are able to keep a permanent staff on hand because of the extension of the vacation to a year-round institution.

The specialization of camp life has made it more difficult for the student who can offer only swimming and sailing instruction. But, the student can teach water ballet, he has it made.

Trees Fall, Driver Hurt As Rubbish Truck Bolts

A rubbish-filled dump truck knocked over two trees, a utility pole and ripped up an eight-foot section of iron fence in a spectacular crash in Roslindale early today.

The driver barely escaped being crushed to death when the rear section of the truck crashed into the back of the cab and then off the side of the body.

Gordon S. Sweetman, 26, of 36 Bartlett St., Avon, suffered minor head injuries. He was released from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises.

The truck went out of control at 5:15 a.m. on American Legion Highway opposite the Youth Service Board headquarters. Sweetman was driving for the Joseph Amara Sons rubbish disposal company of Hyde Park.

Ted Backs Northeast

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy today urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to grant Northeast Airlines a permanent license to operate between Boston and Florida.

Northeast, said the senator, has "earned" the right to that license through its record of flying the Boston-Florida route the past nine years under temporary permits.

LOSS AN INCONVENIENCE TO NEW ENGLAND AREA

In addition, Kennedy, who was speaking for the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, argued in a prepared statement:

"If Northeast Airlines were to lose this long haul, heavy payload route, the people of New England would be caused serious inconvenience, and the growth of industry and the region's economic future could be adversely affected."

Northeast officials have warned that loss of the Florida route would mean a \$100 million drop in revenue for the airline

and possible loss of jobs for 1,500 persons.

If the line is denied the right to share the Florida run with Eastern and National Airlines it would also lose all its routes south of New York.

Northeast is presently planning a \$137 million program for converting most of its fleet to jets.

"This means," said Kennedy, "that New England will receive, for the first time, all jet service, through-plane service to and from the major cities of the eastern seaboard and greater frequency of service for many New England communities."

"We look to the profits of this Florida route to help finance these improvements in service

to the medium sized and small cities of New England."

NORTHEAST PROGRAM PART OF MAJOR PLAN

He described the Northeast program as an "important part of our large effort to prepare a long range plan for New England's economic growth."

The senator suggested that elimination of competition by dropping Northeast from the Florida route could result in poorer and more expensive service for passengers on other airlines.

Air service to Miami, he said, has benefited through competition in terms of "frequency of service, quality of service and availability of promotional fares."

On the other hand, Kennedy

pointed out, "In other markets, such as Tampa and Jacksonville from which Northeast was forced to withdraw, service by the other carriers dwindled and promotional fares vanished."

During yesterday's session before the CAB, Massachusetts Gov. Volpe was quoted as asking for "not adequate air service, but good air service" as he backed the Northeast petition.

Others favoring permanent Boston-Miami operation by Northeast yesterday included Ernest H. Osgood Jr., president of the Smaller Business Assn. of New England; the New Bedford and Worcester Airport commissions; the World Trade Center in New England; New England Innkeepers Assn.; and the Portland and Maine Chambers of Commerce.

Pre-19th Festivities Planned

Patriots Day observances will begin early this year with pre-holiday events slated starting Saturday in Bedford, Concord, Lincoln, Lexington and Acton.

The observance will be climaxed Tuesday with the annual parade ending at the Concord battleground.

One change in the annual format will be the restriction of speech-making at the Minute-man Monument to just one person—Gov. Volpe.

The other Patriots' Day speakers in Concord will be heard Sunday afternoon at the Concord-Carlisle Regional High School Athletic Field or, if it rains, in the school auditorium.

If Sunday, the 17th of April, seems a little early to begin commemorating the stirring events that made Lexington and Concord forever synonymous with liberty, it is really late be-

cause the observance begins Saturday.

That's when eight Minuteman Companies will steal a march on most of Middlesex County with pre-holiday events in four of its communities.

There will be a parade and a liberty pole-raising in Bedford, a parade and exercises at Meriam's Corner, Concord, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting April 19, 1775, and other exercises at the Paul Revere Monument in Lincoln and at Fiske Hill in Lexington.

Participating will be Minuteman Companies from Concord, Lexington, Bedford, Lincoln, Sudbury, Stowe, Woburn and Acton.

And on Saturday in Acton open house will be held at four of the original dwellings on the Iron Works Farm, the earliest settlement in the town.

From one went Aaron Jones, who fought from Concord to Saratoga, and from another went David Forbush, who stood beside Capt. Isaac Davis when he fell, said to be the first American officer killed in the Revolution.

Concord will remember Davis and those who fought and died with him that day in a series of holiday events lasting four days.

They are the Faulkner House, the Forbush House, the Hunt Home and Jones Tavern, all built between 1707 and 1732, and from all of which went men who marched to Concord and glory almost two centuries ago.

The 191st annual Patriots' Eye Military Ball at the State Armory will highlight Monday's program. It will begin at 9:30 p.m. and is co-sponsored by the Concord Minutemen and the town's National Guard Company.

The ball will be preceded by a

concert at 7:30 p.m. by the U. S. Marine Band from Quantico, Va. The traditional dawn flag-raising on Buttrick Hillside Tuesday will signal the beginning of Concord's observance of one of the most important days in American history.

Marchers in the big parade will step off at 9 a.m. They will move from the armory on Everett Street to the Battleground.

There, British Consul General J.N.O. Curle will decorate the graves of British soldiers, and the Minuteman Monument will be decorated by Leonard Marks, assistant secretary of the Air Force.

The statue in front of the North Bridge is the work of Daniel Chester French and the inspiration for it is said to be Capt. Davis, who told his wife, "Take care of the children," and walked out of his house in Acton and headed for Concord.

Brooke OKs Repeal Move

Sales Tax CAN Go To Voters

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Thursday, April 14, 1966 — 40 Pages — 10 Cents
The Weather TONIGHT—Fair and colder
TOMORROW—Fair, not so cool
Temperature at 3:30 p.m.—45. TODAY'S HIGH TIDE—7:00 p.m.

As Buddhists Celebrate . . . Saigon Fears Military Coup

SAIGON — The Military Government capitulated today to a series of 10 Buddhist demands calling for a return to civilian government in three to five months.

More than 20,000 Buddhist sympathizers staged a victory celebration through the streets of Saigon.

The promise came in an official decree signed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu. It did not end Vietnam's political crisis, however, since many Buddhists still demand the immediate overthrow of the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

A ranking Buddhist leader said the Junta's formal pledge "satisfies our main demands."

The willingness of the Buddhist hierarchy to accept the election pledge may mean the survival of the U.S.-supported government until the nationwide elections.

Cong Kill 95 Yanks In Week

SAIGON—U. S. officials said today that for the first time in the Vietnam war more American servicemen were killed during a one-week period of the fighting than South Vietnamese soldiers.

The officials said 95 Americans were reported killed during the week ending April 9 compared to only 67 South Vietnamese during the same period. In addition, 504 Americans were wounded and four others were listed as missing.

The figures apparently reflected the slackening of govern-

WAR

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



"I just find it washes whiter, that's all."

You'll Find:

Between Our-elves	29	Dronery	2
Books	6	Editorials	19
Classified	29-31	Family	26-29
Comics	39	Financial	22-25
Contract	33	Hollywood	15
Cross Clue	8	Horseshoe	29
Crossword	30	Society	27
Dalton	19	Sports	33-37
Deaths	13, 38	Tell It To Joe	39
Dobbins	19	Theaters	14, 15
Dr. Molner	28	TV, Radio	16, 17
		Weather	21

Labor Unit

Must Get

35,000 To

Sign Petition



ATTY. GEN. BROOKE
A ruling . . .

By DAVID HERN
The AFL-CIO drive to repeal the sales tax was given the go-ahead today by Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke.

The Commonwealth's chief law officer ruled that a repeal of the entire sales tax statute is a proper subject for a referendum.

It is now up to the State Labor Council to gather the necessary 35,000 certified signatures to put the question on the November ballot.

Brooke ruled improper three AFL-CIO proposals that called for repeal of parts of the statute. The

SALES TAX

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



GOV. VOLPE
. . . another test

Demand Airing On 1/2M UMass Architect Hiring

GOPers In Uproar, Flay Volpe

Senate Republicans attacked the Volpe administration today for the manner in which architects have been hired for the new University of Massachusetts Medical School.



ADMINISTRATION Commr. John J. McCarthy (left) was under fire today by Republican Sens. Philip A. Graham (center) and James DeNormandie on selection of architects for new University of Massachusetts medical school.

M'Carthy Says Not Bound By Brooke Ruling

Administration Commr. John J. McCarthy said today he is not bound by the opinions and rulings of the attorney general.

Bulletin

Runways Contract

The directors of the Massachusetts Port Authority today awarded a \$1,388,264 contract to John McCourt Co. of Readville, low bidder, for rehabilitation of three runways at Boston Airport. The federal government will pay half the cost.

McCarthy was testifying before a special Senate committee investigating his actions, McCarthy said. "The findings of the attorney general is advisory."

Criticism has been leveled at McCarthy for ignoring rulings of Atty. Edward Brooke in connection with the setting of hospital rates for the care of welfare patients.

Sen. Philip A. Graham of Hamilton, GOP floor leader, said he'd demand an immediate probe if one weren't underway by a select Senate Committee. This was taken as a clear endorsement by the minority to the Senate investigators to look seriously into the charges.

Sen. James DeNormandie (R-Lincoln) protested on the Senate floor that "this is outrageous interference." He urged the committee to scrutinize everything very carefully "and let the chips fall where they may."

Never before have Republican leaders castigated in such terms an action of the Volpe administration.

Sen. Oliver F. Ames of the Back Bay started the uproar. He said the administration's technique in picking architects for the medical school might cost federal aid.

"This whole affair smacks of something I thought was not happening anymore in Massachusetts," Ames said with disgust.

The Senate Democrats joined in dutiful expressions of disgust and promised no stone will be left unturned. They control the

UMASS

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

U. S. Invites Red Chinese Scholars

WASHINGTON — The United States has informed Red China and several U. S. universities that it is willing to have Red Chinese scientists and scholars visit American universities.

A State Department spokesman reported today this latest expansion of declared Johnson administration efforts to open contacts between this country and Communist China.

In recent months the State Department had made known U.S. willingness to approve passports for the travel of American scholars, doctors, and public health officials to Red China.

The Chinese Communists, who were informed of those moves, were also advised that they could send newsmen here. State Department officials said that so far there has been no practical results from these moves.

The State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said that several U. S. universities—he refused to give names or a total—had inquired about inviting Chinese Communist scholars to visit those universities. The State Department has told them that the United States is prepared to permit the invitations.

(Associated Press)

Stocks Stage Sharp Rally

The stock market staged a vigorous rally today, with relatively neglected stocks, as well as the glamor group, joining the rise. Oils, chemicals, steels, motors, drugs and tobacco were among the gainers. (See Page 23.)

Schools Could Lose \$41 Million

School Committee Chairman Thomas S. Eisenstadt claimed today that unless the School committee comes up with a suitable plan to end racial imbalance, the city could lose \$41 million dollars.

Eisenstadt said at a committee meeting this afternoon that not only are \$16 million in state aid funds jeopardized, but the school construction program of \$23 million and another \$4 million are in danger.

The chairman made the remarks at the opening of a special meeting to discuss the imbalance problem. Education Commr. Owen Kiernan has said he has "no choice" but to cut off the city's state education aid if a suitable plan to end imbalance in schools is not submitted.

"No one can treat the matter of \$41 million lightly," Eisenstadt said. He noted that if the \$41 million is withheld, the city's tax rate could jump \$28.70.

(Earlier Story on Page 4)

He Didn't Drown . . .

Boston police finally had proof today that a Waltham man did not drown when he took a cold dip in Boston Harbor last December.

Walter Connolly, was taken into custody in Allston.

Connolly, who had been sought since last August for allegedly trying to pass a bad check, eluded police the night of Dec. 1 following a high-speed chase.

He did it, police said, by stopping his car near Constitution Wharf and jumping into the water.

Senba divers and patrol boats searched the area the next day on the chance that Connolly had drowned. However, two Coast Guardsmen had reported seeing a man leave the harbor the night of the chase, after police had left.



(Traveler Staff Photo by Arnold Grant)

INSPECTING wall-to-wall carpeting being tested in an MBTA train on the Cambridge-Dorchester run are transit guard Joseph Scarry and Director of Transportation Operations Stanley R. Perry.

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS GREET RIDERS ON MBTA

By JOE McLEAN

Obviously, the man was putting us on—and so early in the morning, too.

The sun had scarcely touched the yardarm when he called to inform the Traveler. "The MBTA is putting wall-to-wall carpeting in its trains."

"Nonsense!" we replied, and added a few comments such as "Ridiculous!" as we reminded the caller that Mayor Collins has been screaming about rising costs and deficits.

"But it's true!" our informant insisted. "I just rode in from Cambridge in a train with brand new carpets on its floor."

If nothing else, these early morning callers can sound convincing. This gentleman was especially so. So, we called the MBTA.

"We'd like to talk to the carpet man," we told the operator at MBTA.

"What carpet man?" she asked. "What are you talking about?"

CARPETS

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Hardship, Clay's Plea

WASHINGTON—Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion, is appealing his I-A draft classification on grounds of hardship, a National Selective Service spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the fact Clay has filed an appeal in Kentucky means he did not seek to be classified as a conscientious objector. This would not be done through the appeal procedure.

Clay recently was reclassified from I-Y, qualified for military service only in the event of a national emergency, to I-A, available for service at any time. In January Clay divorced his wife, Sonji, and was ordered to pay her \$1,250 monthly for 21 months.

Expert Tells How It's Done

Bugging Gets Airing

By PETER LUCAS

A New York electronics expert said today he sells all the telephone bugging devices he can make, the great bulk of which are bought by private individuals to "protect themselves."

Emanuel Mittleman of the Wireless Guitar Company displayed several snooping devices he makes and sells himself be-

fore a special commission studying eavesdropping.

Mittleman who has testified before Congressional committees, showed one device which he sells for \$400 and that anyone can install in a phone.

It works this way: A person can simply install the electronic device in any direct dialing phone. He then blows a harmoni-

ca into another phone any distance away. The note activates the bug. The caller then hangs up, and he can hear all normal conversation taking place in the room where the bugged phone rests.

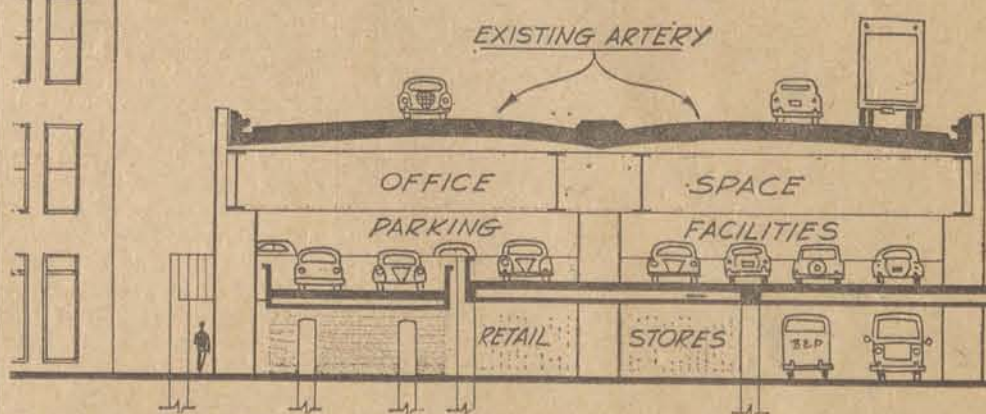
Anyone calling the bugged phone would get a busy signal.

BUGGING

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Will Boost Hub's Tax Income

3-Story Buildings Due Under Artery



SKETCH shows one of trio of three-story structures which will be built under Central Artery. The first floor will be devoted to retail stores, the second to parking and the third floor to office space.

By BILL McGRATH

A unique plan to add a million dollars to Boston's tax base by building commercial structures under the Central Artery will be part of Boston's waterfront renewal plan, the Traveler learned today.

The plan to utilize 90,000 sq. feet of land bounded by Atlantic Ave., South Market, Milk, State and India streets has been approved by the state Public Works Department.

The Boston Re-development Authority plan calls for a trio

of three-story structures fronting on a new Atlantic Ave.

"The buildings will each cost about a million dollars and probably bring at least \$100,000 each in tax dollars to the city," said Robert M. Litke, director of the waterfront project.

The three-story buildings will have only two of their levels under the highway. The front part of the first story will be for retail shops, with part of the back used for parking.

ARTERY

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Sunday

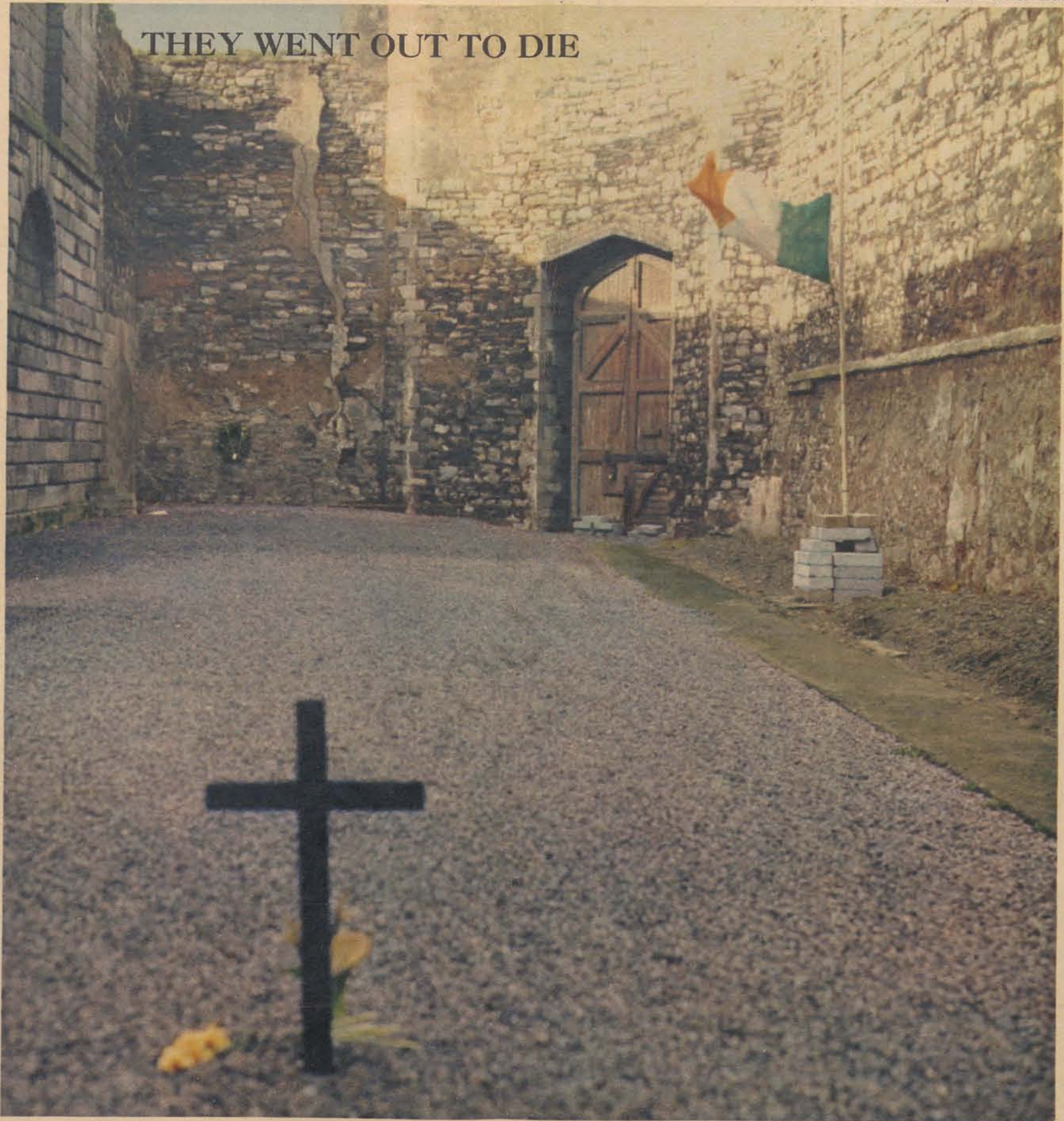
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Contents of this special issue was researched by Brendan Malin, the Globe's Irish Editor, who spent a month in Ireland. Over 100 people were interviewed and some 50 books, newspapers and historical records were studied in the compilation of this record.

Color photos by Colman A. Doyle, Dublin.

Monotones by: The Kerryman, Tralee, County Kerry; The Irish Press, Dublin, The Irish Times, Dublin; Joseph Cashman, Dublin; Irish Tourist Board, Dublin; National Library, Dublin, Talbot Press, Dublin; 1916 Commemoration Committee, Dublin; Gael Linn, Dublin; Newsweek, New York; Sunday Group.



THE COVER

The execution yard in Kilmainham Jail, Dublin. The cross marks the spot where the 1916 leaders stood before the firing squad during the first week of May, 1916.

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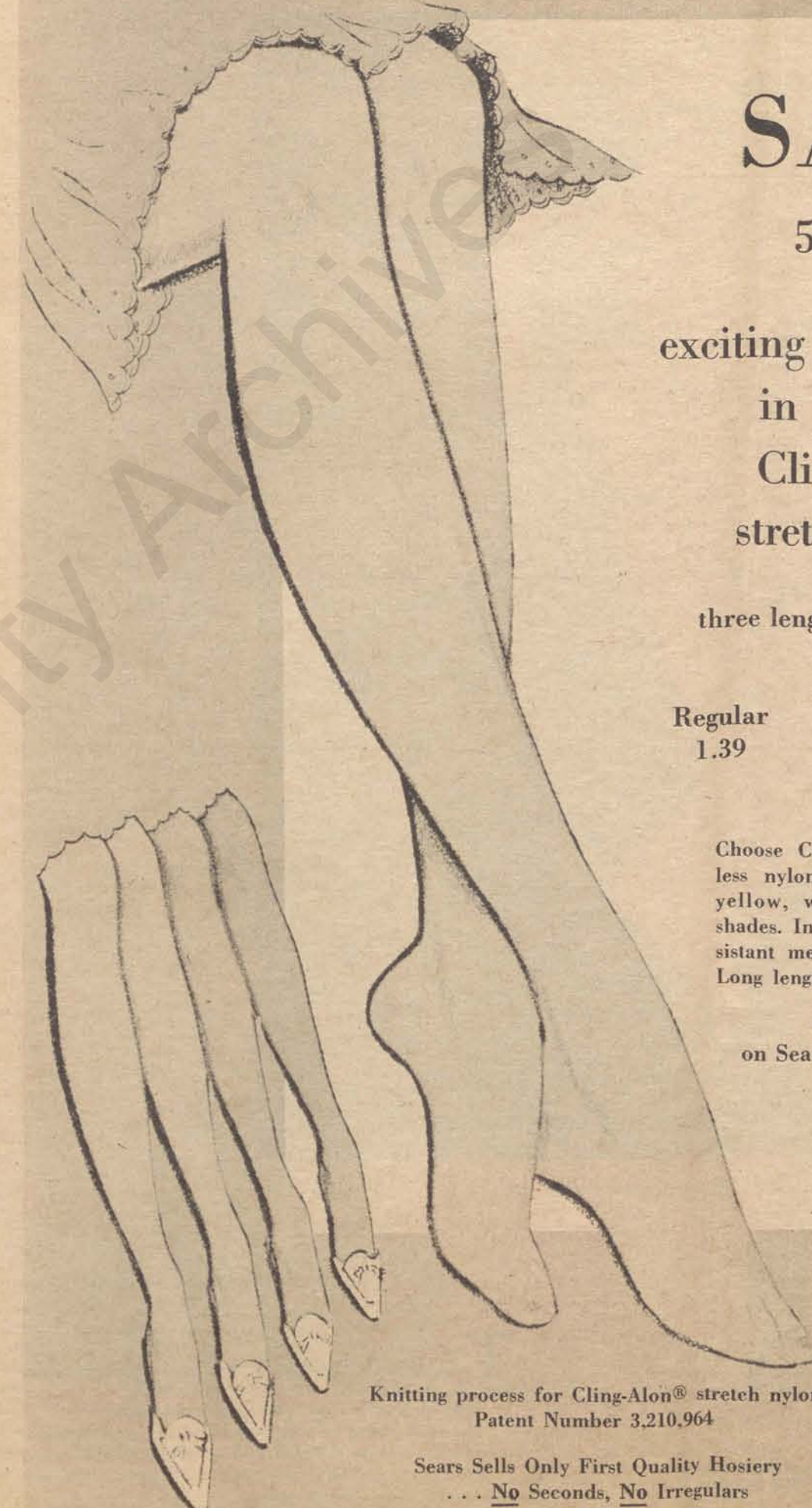
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Pres. Eamon de Valera, last surviving commandant of the Easter Week rebellion.

By Brendan Malin

The Failure That Won Freedom

THE student of military history need not linger long over the Irish Rebellion of Easter Week, 1916. He can dismiss it as a poorly-planned fiasco.

But in so doing he will have bared the great irony of the climactic event that unfolded in Dublin 50 years ago. Namely, a military operation that projected success because of its immediate failure.

The leaders knew their lives were forfeit, but their immolation meant what Pearse prophesied in his final letter to his mother, "People will say hard things of us now, but later on they will praise us."

Continued



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The shell that remained when the fighting ended at Dublin's General Post Office.



Field Marshal Viscount French (left) with Gen Macready in Dublin, 1916.

Professors and poets led the rebellion.

"...people will say hard things of us now, but later on they will praise us."

Continued

And the praise burgeoned into a nationwide drive for freedom—into four tense years of Anglo-Irish guerrilla warfare which made possible eventual sovereignty for 26 of Ireland's 32 counties.

It is quite certain that none of the leaders who placed their names beneath the Proclamation of the Irish Republic and sallied through Dublin with a total force of about 1000 men on Easter Monday felt any real confidence in military victory.

James Connolly, the labor leader, standing at the head of his puny company of 200 Irish Citizen Army men in Liberty Hall, probably echoed the general realization of the rebel "brass" when he remarked:

"We are going out to be slaughtered."

AND the two poets, Joseph Plunkett and Thomas MacDonagh, dispersing inadequate garrisons through the general post office and a Liffey-side biscuit factory knew that the Republican tricolor would have a limited time to flutter over Dublin.

After that there would be short mercy for those who had run it up.

But the commander-in-chief of the Republican forces, Patrick Pearse, probably put the whole seemingly hopeless enterprise in its proper perspective when he told the British court-martial sentencing him to death:

"I have helped to organize, to arm, to train and to discipline my fellow countrymen to the sole end that when the time came they might fight for Irish freedom. The time, as it seemed to me, did come, and we went into the fight. We seem to have lost; we have not lost. To refuse to fight would have been to lose; to fight is to win. We have kept faith with the past and handed a tradition to the future."

That was the point. "... the time did come."

It was a time when, as Pearse and his colleagues saw it, Britain was fighting a world war "for the freedom of

small nations," but denying self-government to her nearest small neighbor.

It was a time when Britain's loyalists in the northeast of Ireland had marshalled an Orange force to wage war, if necessary, against even a modest installment of home rule for the whole island of Ireland.

It was a time when Britain's military involvement in Europe struck the hour for Ireland's blow for freedom, for the resounding of an old slogan, "England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

It was a time when in Dublin, Britain's hand was poised to pinion in jail-cell the leaders of these rebel Irish volunteers and to impose conscription on Irishmen to fight for "the freedom of small nations" other than their own.

It was probably a time for death—but certainly not for delay.

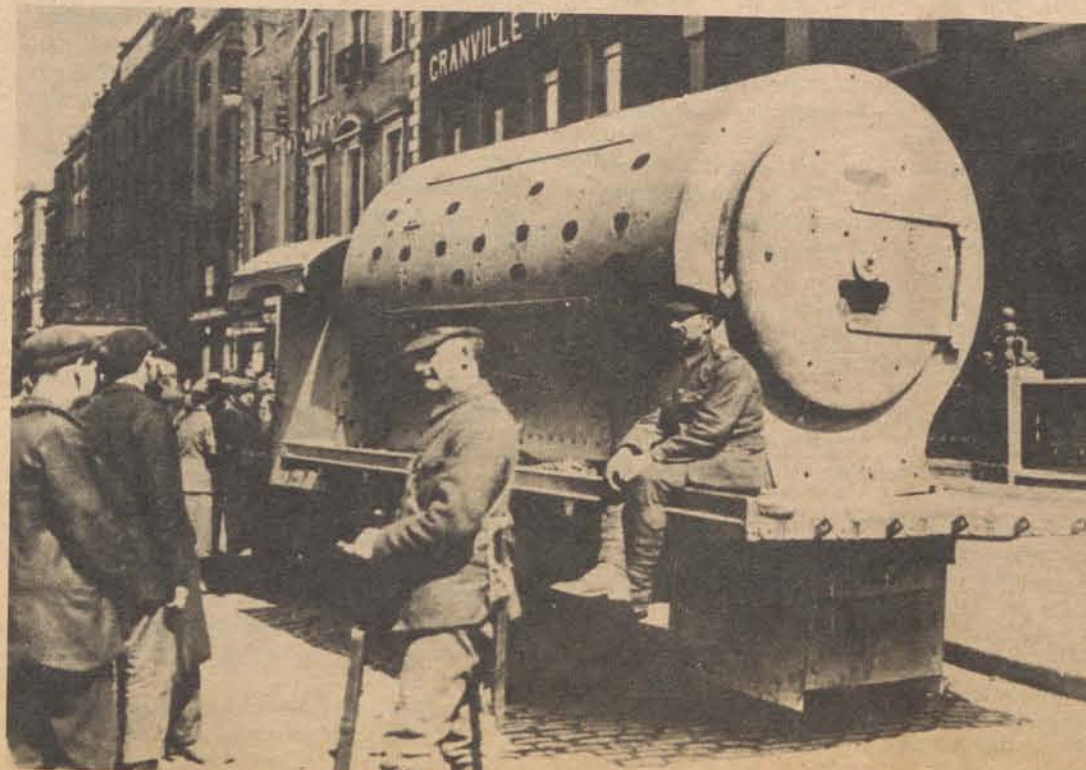
That was how Pearse, Clarke and Connolly thought. It was the sentiment that sent a successful professor of mathematics, Eamon de Valera, into a flour mill to hold back British reinforcements from central Dublin for a week—and a 20-year-old Dublin railroad clerk named Sean Heuston to man the Dublin Mendicity Institute and pour fire on the British battalions advancing along the Liffey.

IT WAS NOT, unfortunately, a unanimous view. The man who first proposed the foundation of the Volunteers and in 1916 their chief-of-staff, Eoin MacNeill, a Dublin professor of history, saw the proposed rising—originally set by Pearse for Easter-Sunday—as suicidal, particularly after the failure of Roger Casement's mission for aid from Germany.

He countermanded Pearse's mobilization order, a development which stayed the hands of most of the Volunteer units outside Dublin.

But Pearse, Clarke, Connolly and the poorly-armed force of 1000 went ahead on their own in Dublin.

As Connolly forecast, they went out "to be slaughtered." "Because "the time did come."



Dubliners inspecting what is left of their city after the British turned their big guns on rebel strongholds. At left, a British armored car, improvised from an old railroad engine, on the move in Dublin.

De Valera after winning the County Clare election for the Sinn Fein, Republican movement, 1917.



EAMON de VALERA

Spared execution, he became symbol of Irish independence.

Irish Pres. Eamon de Valera is the last surviving commandant of the Easter Week rebellion and has been the dominant figure in Irish affairs throughout most of the intervening period. In an exclusive interview with Globe writer Brendan Malin, he gave his view on both the national and international significance of Ireland's uprising.

By Brendan Malin

I TALKED with Pres. de Valera about the significance of the 1916 rising to Ireland and to movements for national freedom throughout the world.

The president received me in a building which is, itself, a symbol of revolution, a milestone on the path to freedom.

It is now called, in the Irish language, Aras an Uachtairain ("the president's residence"). But in the dark days of British rule, this gleaming white mansion, set in the heart of Dublin's Phoenix Park, was the official home of the representative of the crown, the lord lieutenant whose job it was to see that an alien writ ran throughout Ireland.

First I asked the president to measure the impact of the Easter rising in a comparison between the American and Irish independence movements.

Did the 1916 rising play as fundamental a part in shaping the future of Ireland as did the American revolution in the case of the United States?

"I would be inclined to agree that it did," he replied, "but comparisons of this kind can be true only very broadly: circumstances differ so much.

"The revolting states in America won a definite military victory in the field and obtained their full independence as a whole. It is true that a bitter Civil War, one of the bitterest in history, had to be fought later to maintain the Union.

"But it has been maintained and the conflicts that would have ensued, had the Union been split, between the two rival States, destroying the power of America, have been avoided.

"The case of Ireland has been different. The decision which led to the Proclamation of the Republic in 1916, one of the greatest in our history, set the minds of our people on full independence, and conditioned them for the effort to obtain it. Our independence has, however, been secured for only part of our nation. Our hope is that common sense will triumph and bring the unity we desire, so that our entire island will be, again, the national home."

Pres. de Valera spoke with the detachment of one who had watched rather than influenced the course of a great national movement. He had recently celebrated his 83d birthday but he displayed the same glow of vigor and mental vivacity which had stamped the pulsating de Valera political campaigns I had covered more than 30 years earlier.

In the interval he had held the international stage many times—as president of the League of Nations, crusader for world security, sponsor of European economic recovery and unity and, above all, as a force of principle behind the independence movements of emerging nations such as India.

With these purposes in mind, I asked Pres. de Valera if he felt that the 1916 rising influ-

Continued

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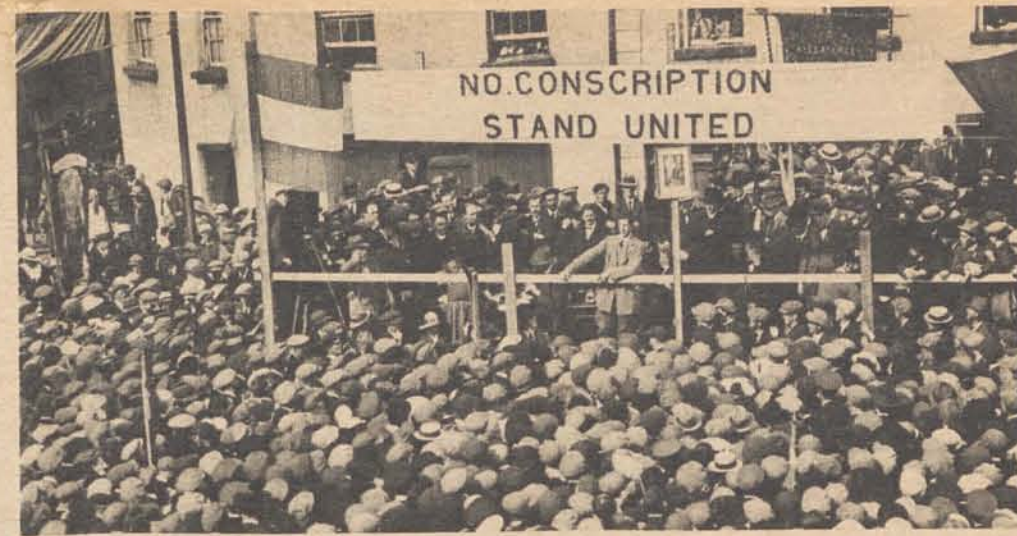
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De Valera addressing a meeting opposing the conscription of Irishmen by the British army for World War I.

enced movements towards independence in other parts of the world, then ruled by Britain, particularly in India; and if, therefore, a vital international significance might be attached to the rising.

"I think the 1916 uprising will be regarded by historians as having an international significance," he answered. "How far it influenced any particular national movement directly is not easy to determine. The uprising attracted world attention.

"Subsequently, President Wilson's Principles of Self-Determination were widely proclaimed and won universal approval.

"The Irish people in the elections of 1918 acted on these principles, and voted overwhelmingly for independence and a republic. This was an example for other people who wanted to be free.

"The following up of the elections by the establishment of an Irish parliament, the declaration of independence by that parliament, and the efforts to bring about the functioning of a native republican government, with the guerrilla war that accompanied it, further pointed the way.

"India, during this time, under Gandhi and the Indian Congress, was moving somewhat

atrocious," wrote the influential Manchester Guardian, to which George Bernard Shaw added the stinging rebuke: "I cannot regard as a traitor any Irishman taken in a fight for Irish independence against the British government which was a fair fight in everything except the enormous odds my countrymen had to face."

Another reason advanced for de Valera's escape was the fact of his birth in the United States—but since many other participants were reprieved about the same time, outraged world opinion would appear to be the dominant factor in Britain's decision to stop the killing.

Turning back to the formative revolutionary years, the president agreed that his decision to join the Volunteers in 1913 marked, in a sense, the turning point of his career.

However, he added, "It was my joining the Gaelic League some five or six years earlier that turned my mind definitely to concentrate on national matters and prepared me for the step I took in joining the Volunteers."

The revival of the native Irish language for which the Gaelic League was formed has been a life-long crusade of the president.

As we chatted, the lapel of his jacket displayed, as always, the Fainne or (Ring of Gold)

"The decision...set the minds of our people on full independence..."

on parallel lines, using a policy of passive rather than active resistance. India's large population, the condition of her people and her distance from Britain suggested tactics different from ours, but the struggle was for the same objective that we had in Ireland—full national independence."

De Valera was a 34-year-old college professor—a brilliant mathematician—in Dublin when he took part in the rising.

THREE years earlier he had joined the Irish Volunteers, the main force waging the Easter Week battle against Britain.

He was court-martialed after the rising had been suppressed and sentenced to death.

On the eve of his scheduled execution, his sentence was commuted to imprisonment—and neither the president or anybody else can be quite sure as to the reason.

Twelve leaders had been executed when de Valera's turn—and that of many of his associates—came. In fact, the British commander, Sir John Maxwell, had ordered the preparation of a pit to contain 100 bodies.

But protests at the slaughter began to mount not only in the United States but in Britain itself. "These executions are becoming an

which proclaims the wearer as an Irish language enthusiast.

ANOTHER turning point came in the Summer of 1917 when Britain mainly as a result of pressure from the United States, now her ally in World War I, released the Irish rebel prisoners.

As de Valera emerged from the grim gateway of Pentonville prison, he was handed a telegram announcing his selection as Sinn Fein (the political arm of the Republican movement) candidate in a special election for the voting area of County Clare.

It was an immense tribute to his status in the independence movement because Clare had been the loyal ally of Daniel O'Connell and Charles Stewart Parnell in earlier campaigns for native reforms.

The president told me that his decision to contest this election (which he won) was due to his desire "to prove that those who proclaimed the Republic in 1916 did, in fact, represent the outlook and the aspirations of the majority of the Irish people.

"The result of the election showed that this was so," he added.

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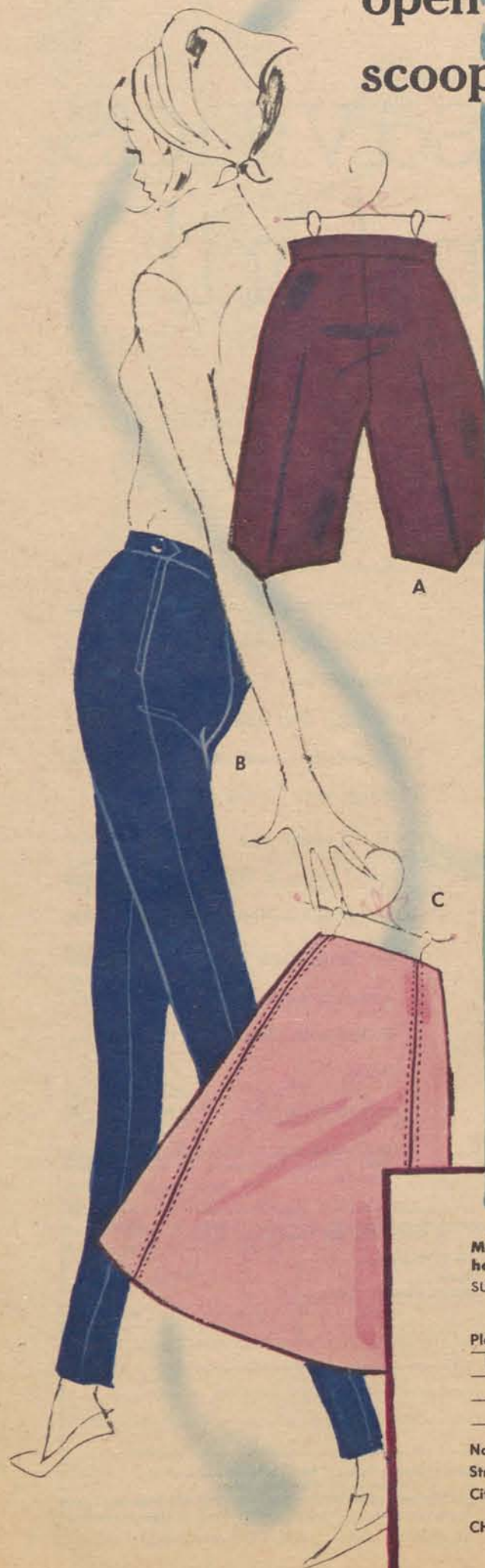
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Fragile looking raincoat in white and gold, by Peter Conte, for March & Mendl. It doubles as an evening coat.

Even If It Doesn't Rain

By Marian Christy

Definition of a raincoat: A coat that doesn't look like a raincoat.

What women want today is the coverup that shines fashionably whether there's a downpour or it's sunny. That calls for a double-duty fashion.

But some elegant women make even further demands of a raincoat. They want a raincoat that can be worn as an evening coat.

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The newsiest 1966 trend in raincoats is the use of fabrics rarely used by raincoat designers.

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Sean T. O'Kelly, president of Ireland from 1945 to 1959, was the confidante of the men who planned the 1916 rising. He went with them to the rebel headquarters, Dublin's general post office, to take up arms against Britain. Now 83, O'Kelly, who was deputy prime minister in the Irish government from 1932 to 1945, relates in an interview the reasons behind the revolt.

Revolt Was Lit In a Tobacconist Shop

By Sean T. O'Kelly
Ex-President of Ireland

THE man responsible for the 1916 rising was Tom Clarke (one of those executed).

He had spent 15 years in British convict prisons for Republican activities as a member of the Fenians—mainly for attempting to blow up bridges in Britain. There was also a plot to blow up the British House of Commons but it did not come off.

(Clarke was born in England of Irish parents in 1858. As a young man he came to the United States where he joined Clan na Gael, then closely associated with the Fenian revolutionary movement.

(While on a Fenian mission in England in 1883 he was arrested and spent almost 16 years in British convict jails. At the age of 35, he wrote that he had spent almost one-third of his life in jail.

(On release he devoted himself to the strengthening of the Irish Republican Brotherhood. He was a signatory to the Republican proclamation of 1916, fought in the general post office and was executed on May 3.)

Clarke was the main spirit behind the rising. Patrick Pearse (1916 commander-in-chief) was the man most talked of among the leaders, because he was a writer. After them came James Connolly of

the Irish Citizen Army. He talked about rising himself, but there were only about 200 men in the Citizen Army.

During the first month of World War I, I was a daily visitor in Tom Clarke's little tobacconist shop in Parnell st. He told me that the war presented an opportunity to strike a blow for the freedom of Ireland. He said he was thinking of calling a meeting of people who felt as he did in this matter. He mentioned a number of names including Pearse, Eamon Ceannt, Thomas MacDonagh (subsequently leaders in the rising); Arthur Griffith (a founder of Sinn Fein), and William O'Brien, secretary of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union.

The only surviving members of this group are O'Brien and myself.

I told Clarke I would gladly go to such a meeting.

A couple of weeks earlier, the weekly paper which Arthur Griffith was publishing and called Sinn Fein, had been suppressed by the British. Clarke said the Irish Republican Brotherhood (which made the final plans for the rising) would put up the money to start a new paper and Griffith agreed to become editor. The paper was called Nationality.

Continued

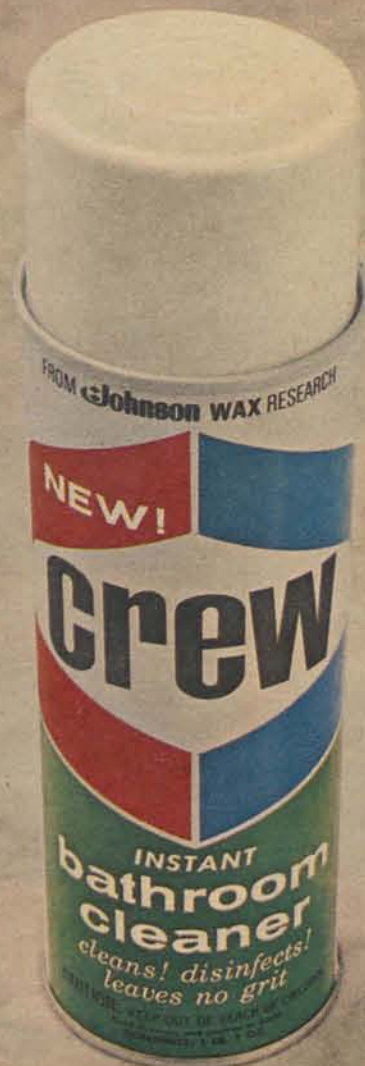


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Continued

WE DECIDED to start a propaganda society called the Neutrality League. Connolly was chairman and I was secretary.

Then the police came and told us that if we did not stop that movement we would go to jail. That would not suit us because we were planning for a rising.

So the meeting called by Clarke was held in the library of the Gaelic League in 25 Parnell sq. The Gaelic League (established to revive the Irish language) was not suspected by the police. I had been a member of the league as far back as 1901. My teacher—and she was an excellent teacher—was Sinead Flanagan, who subsequently became Mrs. Eamon de Valera.

At that meeting it was decided that if the Germans invaded Ireland and gave us adequate guarantees that their motive was a free Ireland, we would welcome them and rise against Britain—just as we welcomed the French in the rising of 1798.

We decided also that if the British enforced conscription on Ireland we would fight them and ask the young men of Ireland to join us and that we would try to import arms and ammunition.

We expected aid from the Clan Bna Gael (Irish

freedom movement) in America and in March, 1915, I went to America to bring back money from this organization.

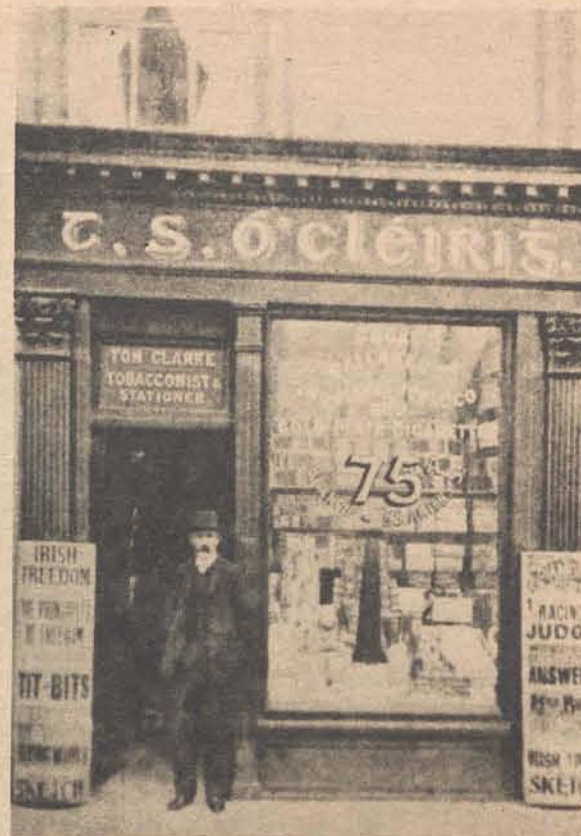
They sent over money regularly by other emissaries, one of which was Mrs. O'Kelly's sister, Maire, now Mrs. Richard Mulcahy.

THE third reason for the rising was that should the world war come to an end we, by rising, could claim the rights of belligerents at the peace conference table.

Subsequently, President Wilson ended all that by refusing to accept us, although one of his 14 points proposed self-determination for small nations.

Anyway, we started to organize actively and prepare for the rising. We expected the assistance of the Irish Volunteers and of the Citizen Army.

I was only a private in the Volunteers at the time, but I was a close friend of Patrick Pearse. He asked me to become his senior captain when operations started and I gladly accepted. As such I entered the general post office (rebellion headquarters) with the other leaders on Easter Monday, 1916. The rest is history.



Rebel leader Thomas J. Clarke standing outside his Dublin shop where much of the planning was done for the rising.

Dublin Forces Fight Alone

Continued

There, too, was printed the historic Proclamation of the Irish Republic.

And it was from Liberty Hall, a few minutes before noon on Easter Monday, that the main body of insurgents headed by Patrick Pearse and James Connolly, marched out and occupied the General Post Office in Dublin's city-center, making that post the headquarters of the provisional government of the Irish Republic.

But Liberty Hall was a storm-center for militant action much earlier.

Headquarters of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union, formed in 1909, it became the Dublin workers' bastion in the bloodily-fought lockout and strike of 1913.

It was this bitter struggle for the worker's right to organize that led to the establishment of their defense force known as the Citizen Army. Three years later, James Connolly was to lead it into battle for Irish independence.

From October 1914, armed preparations for insurrection had been going on in Liberty Hall. They were directed by Connolly who was commandant of the Citizen Army and acting general secretary of the union.

Connolly trained and armed the Citizen Army for revolt against British rule on which he had resolutely set his mind on the eve of the outbreak of World War I.

Separate and apart from Connolly, the Supreme Council of the Irish Republican Brotherhood had decided in Sept. 1914, to rise against Britain. Connolly conveyed his willingness to work with them.

Connolly's agreement to the date for the rising, as set by the Military Council of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, came in the third week of January, 1916.

A week earlier, in answer to a query, Connolly told me: "The date is fixed. It's not as soon as I'd have liked, but it is fixed and it's definite—and it will do."

Connolly added that he was not free to say what the date was.

When that agreement had been reached, Connolly was sworn in to the I.R.B., co-opted to membership of the Military Council and appointed commandant-general of the Dublin division.



Liberty Hall, 1966, headquarters of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union and suites of offices, it is Dublin's only skyscraper.

The agreement provided that the Irish Volunteers—the main military force of about 20,000 men participating in the rising—should be mobilized and go into action on Easter Sunday.

But late on Saturday night, the chief of staff of the volunteers, Eoin MacNeill, who was opposed to the insurrection, countermanded the Sunday mobilization.

The Military Council met early on Sunday morning in Liberty Hall and decided, despite MacNeill's action, to rise at noon next day.

It handed the Proclamation of an Irish Republic to three printers for reproduction in Liberty Hall itself.

Before the main body moved off to battle, Connolly came down the stairs of Liberty Hall and, dropping his voice, said to his old friend and socialist comrade, William O'Brien:

"We are going out to be slaughtered." To O'Brien's question: "is there no chance of success?" he replied, "none whatever."

Badly wounded during the week's fighting, Connolly had to be strapped in a chair for execution by the British on May 12.

Liberty Hall was heavily bombarded by the British guns during Easter Week. Nothing but the outer walls survived.

After the rising, union members rigged up an office in the ruins and continued labor activities.

In subsequent years the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union was reorganized and with a rebuilt Liberty Hall as headquarters, became a strong industrial force in the nation.

In 1958 demolition of the old hall was begun, and the new, impressive 17-story building—Dublin's first skyscraper—was opened in May, 1965.

It houses the national executive committee of the union and its 16 Dublin branches with a membership of 45,000 Dublin workers.

The entire membership throughout Ireland is 150,000 with finances amounting to approximately \$5 million.



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Pearse Clarke Connolly MacDermott MacDonagh Ceannt Plunkett

Who Were the Executed Leaders?

The seven signatories of the Proclamation of the Irish Republic were the key figures in the rebellion. Here are brief biographies of each:

PEARSE, Patrick H.: Born, Dublin, 1879; law graduate of the Royal University of Ireland; learned to speak Irish as well as he spoke English and wrote prose, poetry and plays in both languages; regarded as the voice of resurgent Ireland, he founded St. Edna's school to further the ideal of Gaelic Ireland; an orator of extraordinary power, he became a leading member of the Revolutionary Council, Irish Republican Brotherhood; was commander-in-chief of the Irish Republican forces in Easter Week and, as President of the provisional government, read the Republican proclamation from the steps of the general post office. He was executed on May 3, 1916; his brother William who fought with him, was executed on the following day.

CLARKE, Thomas J.: Born in England of Irish parents in 1858; lived with them in Dungannon, County Tyrone, and emigrated to the U.S. where as a young man he was actively associated with the Irish revolutionary movement, Clan na Gael. Was arrested while on a revolutionary mission to England in 1883 and spent almost 16 years in British prisons. At the age of 35 he wrote that he had spent almost one-third of his life in jail. On release, he returned to Dublin and de-

voted himself to the strengthening of the Irish Republican Brotherhood; was a tireless force in pressing for a rising while Britain was involved in World War I; fought in the general post office during Easter Week; executed May 3, 1916.

CONNOLLY, James: Born in County Monaghan, 1870; went to work in Edinburgh, Scotland, at the age of 11, educated himself by reading, and returned to Ireland as a socialist organizer; edited and printed the first Irish socialist paper, The Worker's Republic. Spent seven years in America—from 1903 to 1910—as organizer for the Independent Workers of the World and founded there the Irish Socialist Federation. Back in Dublin, he helped to form the Irish Citizen Army, a workers' force, which joined with the Volunteers in the rising; was commandant-general of the Dublin division, army of the republic during Easter Week; badly wounded in the rising he was executed, May 12, 1916, while strapped in a chair.

MACDERMOTT, Sean: Born, Kiltyclogher, County Leitrim, 1884; went to Scotland to work at the age of 15; came into the Irish militant nationalist movement through association with Clarke and membership of the Gaelic League; as national organizer for the Irish Republican Brotherhood travelled through Ireland enrolling recruits for the rising; a member of the Military Council of the Irish Volunteers, fought in the general post office and was executed May 12, 1916.

MACDONAGH, Thomas: Born, Cloughjordan, County Tipperary, 1878; educated Rockwell College, Cashel; poet, playwright, teacher, was active lieutenant to Pearse in Gaelic League and in foundation of St. Enda's school; director of organization, Irish Volunteers, he commanded a post in Jacob's biscuit factory, Dublin, during Easter Week; executed May 3, 1916.

CEANNT, Eamonn: Born Galway, 1881, son of a policeman in Britain's service; was introduced to republicanism through membership of the Gaelic League when family moved to Dublin; talented Irish piper, he was an authority on Irish traditional music; joined Irish Volunteers on their establishment, 1913; commanded rebel post in the Dublin Union (institute for the workless poor) Easter Week; executed May 8, 1916.

PLUNKETT, Joseph Mary: Born, Dublin 1887; poet and campaigner for revival of Irish language; founder-member of Irish Volunteers, 1913; as envoy for Irish Republican Brotherhood, travelled to the U.S. and Germany to further Casement's mission for aid for the rising from Germany; as director of military operations, Irish Volunteers, drafted plans for the rising in Dublin, and left hospital bed after operation for glandular tuberculosis, to take part in fighting in general post office; executed May 4, 1916, a few hours after his marriage to Dublin artist Grace Gifford.



Survivors of the 1916 rising and the Irish army of today join in homage at the graves of the Easter Week leaders at Arbour Hill, Dublin.



Pres. and Mrs. de Valera.



General Post Office was the rebel headquarters.

"If I can't have the blue in Tommy's eyes, I'll paint my room black!"



Okay. Okay. Bring him in. Pull back his hair. Give us a look. You've got it. Because if Devoe can't match the blue in Tommy's eyes, we'll paint our room black. And close up shop.

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See the Yellow Pages for the name of the Devoe Dealer nearest you.

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Tiny Irish Force Holds Off 2000 British for a Week

The Battle of Mount Street Bridge was the classic military engagement of the 1916 rising in Dublin. For a week a force of 171 rebels held back British troops, estimated at 2000, trying to move from Dun Loaghair port to reinforce the attack in Dublin city-center. Rebel headquarters was a bakery and flour mill overlooking the vital bridge. In command was Eamon de Valera, now President of Ireland. In interviews two of "Dev's Battalion" describe the battle and the surrender scene.

By Sean O'Shea

Third Battalion, Dublin Brigade
Irish Volunteers

BOLAND'S GARRISON covered a wide area including the railway which links the port of Dun Loaghair with Dublin. Headquarters was Boland's bakery, Commandant Eamon de Valera in charge. The nearby flour mill was the outpost. Our job was to keep British troops, advancing from the port, out of Dublin.

The total garrison was 172, including Commandant de Valera.

The British had a choice of two routes into the city: the main route which would take them to Mount Street Bridge or a more circuitous route.

They chose the main route. They were stupid because by doing this they walked right into our main defense—the bakery and the mill.

They came marching along toward the bridge in old-fashioned, solid formation, with no attempt to take cover. They were sitting ducks for us.

I WAS 16 years of age at the time. We moved into our positions at 10 o'clock on Easter Monday morning. I was located in the flour mill. First, we went to the manager of the mill and told him that a state of war existed. He handed over the keys and went home. There were some cart horses stabled near the bakery and we saw that they were moved to safety before the fighting began.

The mill overlooked Mount Street Bridge: we were ready. Dev's objective was to hold this whole southern part

of the city; and we held it until the following Sunday when orders came from headquarters in the General Post Office to surrender. Our positions, however, were never overrun.

The British sustained such heavy losses in their first advance that they seemed to lose heart. They fell back and tried to get through by way of the railway line.

Under orders from Commandant de Valera we charged with fixed bayonets, and the British took cover in a nearby football field.

DURING the week, I was sent over by my commanding officer with a dispatch for Commandant de Valera. His position had been under fire and "Dev" had a small bandage on his head, having apparently suffered a slight gash.

He was very slight in build, very tall and commanding. He looked a most inspiring figure in the Volunteer uniform—a real commander.

He had a revolver in his holster, and in his right hand a bayonet which he was using to give military instructions.

During the fighting on the following Friday I sustained a bullet wound on the leg. We had no ambulance, of course, and I was put up on a bicycle and wheeled to my home. My mother treated the wound and got the bullet out by means of a sterilized kitchen knife.

A couple of days later I heard that the garrison had surrendered. That was like the end of the world to me. Everybody I knew was gone.

THEN a party of British troops arrived, searched the house and marched

me to a nearby barracks. Under interrogation there, I was trying to conceal the fact that I was wounded. An officer looked at me sharply and asked, "Are you sick?"

I replied, "I have rapid tuberculosis." Then he ordered, "Take this... away or he will die on our hands."

I was released and collapsed near the door of my home.

By Liam Kavanagh
Third Battalion, Dublin Brigade
Irish Volunteers

BY SUNDAY morning, Apr. 30, our main positions around Boland's mill were still intact. On the previous Wednesday it seemed that the British had us in a net but they didn't know it. They had met such heavy resistance early in the week that they completely overestimated our strength.

We had no artillery and only a few modern rifles. We had single-loading rifles and some shotguns. Some of the men brought in their own sporting rifles.

I had probably about 50 rounds of ammunition. Most of the men paid part of the cost of their arms out of their own pocket money. In fact, we bought, begged, borrowed and stole guns.

The British had about 2000 men in the attack on Mount Street Bridge during the week. The official British account of the battle said that four officers were killed and 14 wounded and of other ranks, 216 were killed and wounded.

In a dispatch after the rising, Gen Maxwell, British commander, reported that half of the British casualties in the entire rising were suffered in our area.

Our casualties were 8 killed and 14 or 15 wounded.

I SAW "Dev" several times during the week. He was constantly on the move from position to position. The men had tremendous respect and affection for him and all the time he was offering them words of encouragement.

Toward the end of the week, we heard rumors that something was wrong at headquarters in the General Post Office, that fighting had ceased there.

On Friday and Saturday we could see that the center of the city was in flames. The whole area was a mass of red and we could hear explosions.

Early on Sunday morning the order to surrender reached us from Pearse. It was taken to Commandant de Valera and a meeting of the officers was held. There was quite a dispute—many of them wanted to fight it out.

DISCIPLINE prevailed and we marched out in full parade order. I believe it was "Dev" who gave us the final order to lay down arms.

After the surrender, I remember going up to shake hands with him. Tears were streaming down my face. He said: "You will probably be imprisoned. I will be shot."

One of the Volunteer officers who was with Commandant de Valera later described the surrender scene like this:

"De Valera was clearly suffering deeply under the tragedy of the occasion. He came to the men and clasped them by the hands in a gesture of sympathy and affection."

THEN we were searched and marched away to the Ballsbridge show-grounds. "Dev" was segregated from us. Subsequently, we were marched off to Richmond barracks and told en route, "If there is any attempt to escape, there will be 150 dead rebels on the street."

They brought in tea in buckets, but the only "cups" they had were bully-beef cans. The "tea" was a mixture of meat-grease and red paint from the cans, but we drank it.

On the following Friday we were marched to Dublin port and lodged in the hold of a cattle boat. It was half full of manure. Then they battened down the hatches. Everybody was sick.

But we were so exhausted that we slumped down in the filth and slept.

In England, we were jailed first in Wakefield and later in Frongoch, Wales. I was then 18 years old.



Following Pearse's order to surrender, de Valera (arrow) marches out from his baker-mill bastion.

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A British guard marching Countess Markievicz and Commandant Michael Mallin to jail after the rising was crushed. Mallin was executed.

Heroine of Dublin Battle Laughed at Death Sentence

A tall, beautiful noblewoman manned the guns of 1916 in Dublin. Who was the vivacious Countess Constance Markievicz who laughed at the British court-martial sentencing her to death? In this profile, John McCann tells the fascinating story of the fearless woman leader. McCann who, as a youth was a member of the Fianna Eireann (Republican Boy Scouts) formed by the countess, was mayor of Dublin for two terms; is the author of eight successful Abbey Theater plays and a history of the Anglo-Irish struggle following the 1916 rising—"War by The Irish."



John McCann, former lord mayor of Dublin and Abbey Theater playwright. As a youth he served with the Irish Republican scouts founded by Countess Markievicz.

By John McCann

PATRICK PEARSE founded the Irish Volunteers in 1913 and said: "If the Fianna had not been founded in 1909, the Irish Volunteers would never have arisen."

The formation of the Fianna in the little hall at 34 Lower Camden st., in 1909 was, in fact, the rebirth of the Irish militant movement. That was what Pearse had meant.

Fianna Eireann, a boy-scout organization, was founded by Madame Markievicz. "Con" Colbert, a Volunteer leader executed in 1916; Bulmer Hobson, member of the Volunteer executive, and others.

In her first presidential address she told the boys: "I would like you to follow the example of the grand old heroes, the ancient Fianna of Fionn, and never tell an untruth, be self-reliant and self-sacrificing, have a sense of honor and train for one great object—the independence of your country."

To the boys and to the people of Ireland later she was known as the "Countess" for she had married Casimir Dunin Markievicz while an art student in Paris.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE, MAY 1, 1966



Countess Markievicz in officer's uniform, Irish Citizen Army.

Who was she, this woman who was in the van of every fighting and ameliorative movement of her day? She was Constance Georgina Gore-Booth, eldest child of Sir Henry and Lady Gore-Booth, born in London on Feb. 4, 1868.

The Gore-Booth home was at Lissadel, County Sligo, in the country made world-famous by Yeats. Of her childhood there, a close friend has told us: "Two things she was full of, a great love of Ireland and a great spirit of adventure. Her reckless courage and hairbreadth escapes, riding, driving and boating were the delight and amusement of the countryside."

"She was never so happy as when she went on long sketching expeditions, driving herself about with a tandem of little ponies and talking to the country people or listening to old tales for hours in some cottage. The people loved her and she loved the people."

In due course Constance Gore-Booth was presented at the English Court. Then she went to Paris to study art and was married in London in 1900. Her husband, a Pole called Count Markievicz, was a widower with a 6-year-old son, and within the year madame's only child, Maeve, was born.

In 1904, they came to Dublin where they eventually settled at a not too pretentious home called Surrey House, on Leinster rd. Soon they were doing the merry arty social round as "Con" and "Cassie."

At first she was just immersed in drama and art as "Cassie" but gradually Constance was being drawn into the revolutionary stream of politics in which many intellectuals were already paddling.

The great lockout of the workers in the labor upheaval of 1913 was her first real baptism. Now she was to witness a worse misery than ever she had known, even amongst what was called the poorest peasants. Into the work of relieving the hungry she threw herself unsparingly, report-

Continued

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE, MAY 1, 1966



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She founded militant youth movement.

Continued

ing for duty in the strikers' food kitchen in Liberty Hall at 6:30 a.m. and working late into the night.

Out of the 1913 strike, led by Jim Larkin, came the formation of the Irish Citizen Army, the prime purpose of which was the establishment of a workers' republic.

Sean O'Casey, to win fame as a playwright, was the first secretary. Later in the year when Pearse formed the Volunteers, madame was naturally involved. She just could not be out of the greater movement. So Sean O'Casey took exception and put down a motion calling upon her to resign from the Volunteers or quit the Citizen Army. O'Casey's motion was lost by seven votes to six. So Sean quit the Citizen Army and every national body to which he had been earlier affiliated.

It is pertinent to ask: "If O'Casey had won, would he have fought with his leader Connolly in 1916? If so, would he then ever have written his satirical plays?"

Constance Gore-Booth, the countess, fought in 1916. Better than that, she led. For she was second in command to Michael Mallin in the Stephen Green area, with headquarters at the College of Surgeons. Amongst the last to surrender, her courage, her gentle solicitude for those under her, her great nobility, were stamped on all and the women of Ireland took on a new pride when they mentioned her name.

In the College of Surgeons, a Dublin medical university, the Citizen Army, which had been called "Red" by some because of its socialist views, set up an altar to the Blessed Virgin Mary. At that altar the countess prayed often and during the week became a convert to the Catholic religion.

Never afterwards was she without a rosary, a special one she had of green, white and orange beads.

It was the countess who "talked" the Citizen Army, under Commandant Mallin, out of its untenable position in St. Stephen's Green. She told Mallin that they should never have been ordered to hold a park surrounded on all sides by high buildings.

As a result, the defenders got out under cover of darkness and occupied the College of Surgeons across the street.

The countess fell asleep in the boardroom and awakened next morning to find Queen Victoria's portrait frowning down on her. This amused her greatly because she had kissed the queen's hand when presented at the British Court before she threw her lot in with the Irish revolutionary movement.

During the fighting of Easter Week a young Citizen Army volunteer, William Partridge, told the countess that he was worried about his wife who was expecting a baby.



The countess is welcomed home to Dublin after her release from prison in Britain.

Countess Markievicz put his mind at ease. "I will look after the child and Mrs. Partridge," she said.

She got word to her sister, Eva Gore-Booth, who not only looked after the Partridge household but was godmother for the newly-born baby girl—christened Constance in honor of the countess.

She even made fun of her sentence to death. As it was passed, she pretended she did not hear. She told the president of the British court-martial, "Don't mumble, man. Speak up—I can't hear you." Then she laughed again.

Released in 1917 after receiving a "life" sentence she was again in jail in 1918 when she was elected to the British House of Parliament—the first woman ever to be so selected.

As a Sinn Fein candidate pledged to boycott the British Parliament in favor of an Irish Republican House of Representatives, she never sat in the London Commons, for her work lay still in militant ways.

In 1916, her Fianna had given two executed leaders to the cause, "Con" Colbert and Sean Heuston. By the time, in 1919, that she was named secretary for labor in Ireland's first Dail, the Fianna were taking their place in full-scale military operations against the enemy.

When after the four glorious years of action against the British, the disastrous civil war came to Ireland, she took the Republican side and when, in 1926, de Valera decided upon a course of parliamentary tactics, she was still with him.

Then I came to know her so well, at a time when she had found a comfortable home with Mrs. Frances Coghlan at Frankfort House, Upper Rathmines. Then Casimir was in Poland with her stepson. Her daughter was with the Gore-Booths.

She was busy as ever, early and late. She had a model "T" Ford; and madame, driving her "Tin Lizzie," was a regular sight. To those who knew, the "lizzie" often carried fuel and food to those who wanted.

I remember her principally for that unparalleled generosity and innate goodness that made no distinction of creed, color or station.

As director of publicity for her constituency, I was with her during her last campaign of 1927. One night she broke her wrist but insisted, after dressing, on addressing two more meetings that night. She died soon after of what had at first been reported as an appendicitis. By her own choice she died in a public hospital ward in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital. At her funeral, after a lying-in-state, many a dockerman cried his fill. By Liffeside, she was, and still is, "the Countess, God rest her."



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Mrs. Phyllis O'Kelly, left, wife of the former President of Ireland, and her sister, Mrs. Maire Mulcahy.

"There was plenty of shooting while I was there..."

ON THE day before his execution, Sean MacDermott, one of the 1916 leaders, sent for two of his close friends, the Ryan sisters of Wexford.

Phyllis and Maire, with their brother Jim, then a final-year medical student, had been with the rebel force in its post office headquarters.

Phyllis Ryan is now Mrs. Sean T. O'Kelly, wife of the ex-President of Ireland. Maire married Gen Richard Mulcahy, also a 1916 fighter who became a minister in several Irish governments.

Mrs. O'Kelly described the meeting with the handsome, boyish MacDermott, and the scene in the headquarters of the rising.

"Before the rising," she said, "Maire and myself were active workers with Sean MacDermott. He sent us all over the country with dispatches.

"On the day before he was executed, Sean asked to see the two of us. We went to Kilmainham Jail. We were among the last to see him alive.

"Sean was a most attractive man and he had many girl friends. He gave us little messages for all his friends, even pulling the buttons off his coat as mementoes.

"He was perfectly happy to die. I said to him, 'Would you not like to live, Sean?'

He answered, 'Well, I'd like to take another crack at the British.'

MRS. O'KELLY said that when she went to the general post office, on Easter Monday, 1916, "There were 10 or 11 women there, under the supervision of Louise Gavan Duffy, sister of Judge Gavan Duffy.

"I was up on the top floor where a sort of institutional kitchen had been organized. We busied ourselves preparing food.

"All the boys from the school established by Patrick Pearse, St. Enda's in Rathfarnham, had come down to the headquarters, too. My brother, Jim, was the only medical man in the post office.

"There was plenty of shooting while I was there but we had left the building before it came under heavy bombardment."

Mrs. O'Kelly explained that the strength of the women's auxiliary, Cumann na mBan, increased very rapidly after the rising, and that six women were deported to England as a result of their part in the revolt.

"I took my university degree in the Summer of 1916," she said, "and then I became captain of the Ranelagh branch of Cumann na mBan in Dublin city. We had about 100 members in the branch and the organization, generally, quickly grew to 1000.

"During the guerrilla war against Britain which followed the rising, we got guns through for ambushes and delivered dispatches. Cumann na mBan was also of great service in finding safe houses for men on the run. We got living accommodations for 'students' who were really Irish Republican fighters," she added.



Mrs. Eilis O'Connell, member of the 1916 women's auxiliary force.

The rebel Irish Volunteers of 1916 had a women's auxiliary. Called Cumann na mBan (the Women's Association) it perfected itself in first-aid and as a female underground which concealed and smuggled arms, located safe hide-outs for wanted men and carried rebel dispatches. In this interview, Mrs. Eilis O'Connell, president of the Cumann na mBan veterans, recalls Easter Week experiences of the Women's Army.

By Eilis O'Connell

CUMANN NA MBAN was formed in 1913 or 1914 as a women's force to assist the Irish Volunteers. We learned first-aid and home nursing. We were also trained in the use of arms.

On Easter Monday morning (the day of the rising) we were told to assemble near Broadstone Railway Station, in the northern part of the city, at 12 noon. We were ordered to bring first-aid supplies and food with us. We were there for most of the day.

There was great confusion; nobody knew exactly what was happening. We heard shots in the early afternoon but we still were not clear as to whether the rising was on or not.

On Monday evening, another member and myself decided to go down to the General Post Office (rebel headquarters). We were both 20 years of age at the time.

Much of the area around the post office had been under fire at this time. A Volunteer sentry at the post office sent us to an outpost across the street—a bank building.

There was a radio school on top of the building and it had been taken over by about six volunteers. They are trying to make radio contact with the United States, to inform America that the rising had taken place, but they were not successful.

THE PLACE was in a mess, but we managed to tidy it up. There was intermittent gunfire throughout the night.

The Volunteers in the radio school had no food, and when daylight came we decided to go across to the post office and get some.

There the Food Controller told us that he could not issue food without a written order. We told him that we had come through

Behind the Insurgents Women Cooked, Nursed Wounded

barbed wire, and under fire, to get supplies and that if he did not give us food we would take it.

He then gave us some supplies.

On our way back with the food, I remember seeing two dead horses in O'Connell Street. These belonged to the unit of British Lancers who had galloped into the Volunteers' fire at the start of the fighting.

Soon a request reached us from the Volunteer garrison in the Four Courts for first-aid.

We made our way to the Father Mathew Hall (a church hall controlled by the Capuchin Fathers) in Church st. We made our way down Abbey st. Firing was going on all around us, but we took shelter along the big rambling buildings.

In the hall we met as fellow-members several wives of Volunteer officers who were in the fighting in the Four Courts Building. Mrs. Frank Fahy was there. Her husband afterwards became Speaker of the Dail (Irish parliament) and Mrs. Martin Conlon whose husband later became a member of the Senate.

The church hall was converted into a hospital and first aid station. As the fighting spread we had many casualties to deal with. Many of our patients had bullet wounds in arms and legs.

Father Augustine of the Capuchin Order was with us all the time; he was of immense help. When the surrender came later in the week, we had a big number of badly-wounded men in the hall.

WE CARRIED them to the Richmond Hospital on stretchers. On the way some of our patients, who were not too badly wounded, were reluctant to go on the stretchers and disappeared as they feared the British would pick them up while in the hospital.

When the fighting ended, there were four of us Cumann na mBan members at the hall. What were we to do? It did not seem that very many people would want us now. In fact, we did not know where we could spend the night.

One of the Capuchin Fathers rigged up a small room for us behind the high altar in the church. He brought in an electric fire and we made ourselves comfortable for the night. In the morning we slipped out and mixed with the congregation attending Mass. I made my way to the house in the north end of the city where I was staying and in the months following the rising I helped in an organization set up to aid the dependents of Volunteers who had been executed, killed or imprisoned.

Money to help us began to pour in, much of it from America. During the subsequent guerrilla war against Britain, Cumann na mBan extended its scope and activities. It helped to find "safe houses" where wanted men could hide-out while on-the-run. It helped in concealing arms and in delivering dispatches.



Grace Gifford (right) who wed the 1916 leader, Joseph Plunkett, in Kilmainham Jail a few hours before his execution. At left, Plunkett's mother.

Married in jail, British guns made her a widow three hours later

THE spare, emaciated figure in a grimy cell of Kilmainham Jail awaited the summons to death.

It was May 3, 1916, and Joseph Mary Plunkett, age 29 and director of military operations for the Irish Volunteers, was due to face the firing squad next morning.

Here, surely, was the most tragic figure in the whole Easter Week revolt. Plunkett had done the military planning for the rising—and he had left his hospital bed to see the plans through.

His neck, wrapped in bandages after major surgery for glandular tuberculosis, he directed operations from the general post office during the fateful week.

A few days later he was sentenced to death by British court-martial. As darkness settled over Dublin, a tall, beautiful girl in her early 20's drove into the heart of the shattered city.

This was Grace Gifford, an accomplished artist and daughter of a successful Dublin attorney. Attracted by the literary revival which blossomed with the Irish independence movement, she was Joseph Plunkett's fiancée.

Grace Gifford's cab stopped at a Grafton-st. jeweler's store and there she purchased a wedding ring.

About 1:30 on the morning of May 4 she waited in the little Kilmainham Jail chapel as Joseph Plunkett, handcuffed and under heavy military guard, was led in.

Except for the flickering light of a half-dozen candles, the chapel was in darkness when a priest pronounced Joseph Plunkett and Grace Gifford man and wife.

They parted at the door of Plunkett's cell and three hours later a British firing squad made her a widow.

But this was not the only pang of sorrow the revolution of Easter Week brought to the Gifford family.

A day earlier Volunteer leader Thomas MacDonagh had faced the firing squad. His wife, Muriel, was Grace Gifford's sister.

Farewell Letters Of 2 Doomed Leaders

Last letters written by two of the sentenced leaders of the rising are reproduced here.

One is from the rebel commander-in-chief Patrick Pearse to his mother. The other from Capt Sean Heuston to the superintendent of the railroad company where he was employed, directing that the salary due to him be paid to his mother.

"Goodbye again dear, dear Mother"

Mrs. Pearse,
St. Enda's College,
Rathfarnham

or
Cullenswood House
Oakley Road,
Ranelagh.

Kilmainham Prison,
Dublin,
3rd May, 1916

My Dearest Mother,

I have been hoping up to now it would be possible for me to see you again, but it does not seem possible. Goodbye dear, dear Mother. Through you I say goodbye to Wow-Wow (pet name for one of his sisters), M.B., Willie, Miss Byrne, Michael, cousin Maggie and everyone at St. Enda's. I hope and believe Willie and the St. Enda's boys will be safe.

I have written two papers about financial affairs and one about my books which I want you to get. With them are a few poems which I want added to the poems of mine in MS in the large bookcase. You asked me to write a little poem which would seem to be said by you about me. I have written it and a copy is at Arbour Hill barracks with other papers, and Father Aloysius is taking charge of another copy of it.

I have just received Holy Communion. I am happy except for the great grief of parting from you. This is the death I should have asked for if God had given me the choice of all deaths—to die a soldier's death for Ireland and for freedom.

We have done right. People will say hard things of us now, but later on they will praise us. Do not grieve for all this but think of it as a sacrifice which God asked of me and of you.

Goodbye again dear, dear Mother. May God bless you for your great love for me and for your great faith and may He remember all that you have so bravely suffered. I hope soon to see Papa, and in a little while we shall all be together again.

Wow-Wow, Willie, Mary Brigid and Mother, goodbye. I have not words to tell my love of you and how my heart yearns to you all. I will call to you in my heart at the last moment.

Your son,
Pat.

Pearse called the poem to which this letter refers, "The Mother." It reads:

"I do not grudge them, Lord, I do not grudge
My two strong sons that I have seen go out
To break their strength and die, they and a few,
In bloody protest for a glorious thing
They shall be spoken of among their people,
The generations shall remember them,
And call them blessed."



"...it is better
to be a corpse
than a coward..."

Kilmainham Prison
Sunday, May 7th

Dear Mr. Walsh,

Before this note reaches you I shall have said farewell to this Vale of Tears, and have departed for what I trust will prove a much better world.

I take this opportunity of thanking you and all my railway friends for the kindness of the past years. I ask all to forgive me for any offences which I may have committed against them, and I ask all to pray fervently for the repose of my soul.

Whatever I have done I have done as a Soldier of Ireland in what I believed to be my country's best interest. I have, thank God, no vain regrets. After all, it is better to be a corpse than a coward.

Won't you see that my mother gets all the assistance you can give her, and refund her the salary due to me, and also refund her the money due for the Superannuation Fund. She will badly need it all.

Gratefully yours,
J. J. Heuston

How nice! It's Baby Week

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BY MRS. DAN GERBER,
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And how nice it is to belong to a baby! A baby can bestir you to smile when you don't think you can. Send your heart a-soaring when it's in a slump. Call back your dreams. Sweeten your sense of humor.

Yes, a baby brightens our days in so many ways the rewards cannot be measured. Cause enough for dedicating a week to babies.

Baby Week bulletin

How nice, too, that there are so many fine products designed for your baby's comfort, pleasure and nutritional well-being.

During Baby Week (April 30-May 7) the beguiling "Little Girl Blue" in the picture will be greeting you in supermarkets everywhere...guiding you to the many wonderful values your grocer will be featuring. Look for her. She'll be waiting for you.

Good news for your baby

Now, in addition to all the good-tasting foods for babies from the infant age to the toddler stage, Gerber brings you durable and oh-so-comfortable babywear.

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Leaders Executed In Age-Old Bastille Of Ireland's Martyrs



"Interior of Kilmainham Jail. The 1916 leaders were held in the cells on second floor, left."

THE story of Ireland's freedom fight is written in the walls of its grim Bastille, Kilmainham Jail, and projected by the gloomy corridors that led to the execution yards.

The leaders of 1916 were packed in there, crowded into dungeons not much bigger than a phone booth while awaiting the call to the death volleys from the execution squad.

But they pressed no new footsteps on the path to supreme sacrifice. For 120 years Kilmainham, squatting on the rim of a south Dublin hill, had been a citadel of oppression—a barricade against national hope.

Henry Joy McCracken, Belfast-born associate of Wolfe Tone who founded the United Irishmen "to break the connection with England" was lodged there in 1796. He was hanged in Belfast in July, 1798, after the abortive rising by the United Irishmen in that year.

A steady procession of '98 rebels filled Kilmainham's cells subsequently. One of the principal planners of the revolt, John Sheares of Cork, and his brother, Henry, went from there to the gallows.

MANY of Robert Emmet's "faithful few" whose revolt in Dublin was crushed in 1803 knew the misery of Kilmainham before execution. Anne Devlin, Emmet's loyal friend who defied torture and refused a fortune in British gold rather than betray him, spent almost three years there.

So did her entire family, including an 8-year-old brother who died in Kilmainham from ill-treatment. Britain's jailers must have looked askance at some of their captives. To them in 1848 was entrusted a man of aristocratic bearing named William Smith O'Brien.

A native of County Clare, Smith O'Brien was a Protestant who received his education in England.

BACKGROUND and bearing would bracket him in the "ruling class," but he threw in his lot with Thomas Davis and the rebel Young Irelanders who took arms against Britain in 1848 that "Ireland, long a province, be a nation once again."

From Kilmainham O'Brien was banished to a convict settlement in Australia.

Forced into exile, the men of '48 founded the Fenian organization in the United States 10 years later.

Its Irish counterpart, the Irish Republican Brotherhood, destined to plan the rising of 1916, soon had some of its most brilliant personalities within Kilmainham cells—John O'Leary, Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa and John Devoy (the latter two died in New York).

The post-famine campaign to restore "the land of Ireland to the people of Ireland," and break the grip of British landlords brought the Land League into being with Mayo's Michael Davitt as founder. Against a beggarly system of confiscatory rents, the league pressed a "no rent campaign" by the impoverished farmers of Ireland.

It was suppressed and soon Kilmainham was full once more. Davitt was its prisoner, also the tireless William O'Brien and Charles Stewart Parnell.

His jailers appeared to stand somewhat in awe of the towering figure of Parnell. They supplied him with a well-furnished, comfortable cell from which he apparently had no difficulty in circulating a "No Rent Manifesto" among the fighting farmers.

THE physical force movement was given dramatic sanction by the formation of the Invincible Society in Dublin in 1881. Its aim was to "remove all the principal tyrants of the country" and in 1882 its members assassinated the British chief secretary and under-secretary in Phoenix Park.

In the same year 22 of the Invincibles were lodged in Kilmainham and five of them were hanged and buried there.

They included an 18-year-old Dublin apprentice, Tim Kelly, an accomplished vocalist and devotee of the opera.

He spent his pre-execution night shattering the death-stillness of the jail with selections from "Mariana" and "The Bohemian Girl," to the great discomfort of his prison guards.

Many of those seized after the 1916 rising were held in Kilmainham and the signatories to the Proclamation of an Irish Republic were executed in what is known as the Stonebreakers Yard there.

IN THE little church flanking the death-wall, one of the leaders, Joseph M. Plunkett, married Grace Gifford a few hours before he faced the firing squad.

Its structure rapidly deteriorating, Kilmainham soon fell into disuse. Its last prisoner was Eamon de Valera, now President of Ireland. He was released in July, 1924, after the civil war in which he fought to maintain the republic sanctioned by the people in their overwhelming general election vote of 1918.

Thereafter, the building was closed until in 1960 work began on its restoration as a national museum. Inspired by a group of citizens, including many who had sampled Kilmainham's dreary dungeons, voluntary workers have succeeded in re-creating the interior as it was in "the dark and evil days" of Anglo-Irish conflict.

A section is devoted to a collection of historical documents, including the farewell letters of condemned patriots.

And each of the cells occupied by the 1916 leaders is identified with his name.

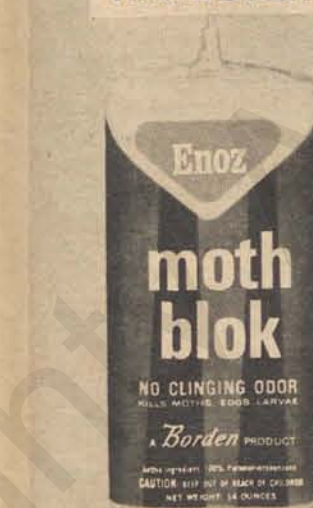
It is now open to the public, a grim reminder of sacrifice and spirit—and faith in freedom.

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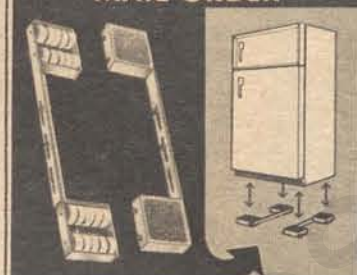
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Honoring the Past...



Lemass

Sean F. Lemass, now *Toiseach* (prime minister) of Ireland, was aged 16 when he joined the 1916 revolt in Dublin's general post office on Easter Monday. Because of his age, he was released following the surrender but was in action with the Republicans during the four years of guerrilla war that followed.

As minister for industry and commerce through most of the period since 1932 and prime minister since 1960, he has been the dynamo behind Ireland's economic revival. In this article, Lemass, who recently concluded a pact to bind Ireland and Britain in a free trade area, writes on the national developments which the revolution made possible for his country.

Sean F. Lemass
Prime Minister of Ireland

THE primary purpose of this year's celebration in Ireland of the 50th anniversary of the 1916 rising will be to commemorate the men and women, living and dead, who participated in it. For most Irishmen, the history of modern Ireland began in 1916, and there is a widespread desire amongst them to do fitting honor to the small band of men, and their dedicated leaders, whose action had such decisive consequences for our country.

It is inevitable, however, that the occasion will be used also to review the progress of the nation under freedom, and to measure the achievement of national endeavor against the revolutionary vision of 50 years ago.

The people of Ireland understand very well, in a clear-headed and realistic way, that the past cannot be changed, that it is in the future that our nation must live, and that the future is ours to share. They know very well that the nation will continue to need the fullest help of all its citizens and the greatest attainable unity of purpose in striving for our national

... Ireland looks to the future.

IN essence the 1916 Rising asserted the sovereign right of the Irish people to run their own country. Indeed the very title of the political arm of the national movement summed up the separatist philosophy: it was called Sinn Fein, meaning "Ourselves."

Viewed against this background, the most significant evidence of maturity in the Ireland which emerged from 1916 is the complete absence of isolationism.

Indeed, almost coincident with its celebration of the rising against British rule, the Irish government is pressing forward with plans to bring Ireland and England closer economically than they have been at any time in the past 50 years.

Agreed on by Prime Ministers

Lemass and Wilson is the joining of both islands in a free trade area—a "little Common Market" which would see the complete abolition of restrictions on Anglo-Irish trade over a period of about six years.

With this pact comes the prospect of an exciting era of prosperity for Ireland's small farms involving access to the British market on price terms as favorable as those enjoyed by British producers.

THE agreement has political significance, too. For it will erode the impact of the border which partitions the six counties of Northern Ireland into union with Britain: the tariffs between Northern Ireland and the Republic will disappear under the Lemass-Wilson free trade pact.

Partition is the only remaining source of friction between the two countries. But the practical approach of the Lemass administration has paved the way to a co-operative onslaught on the differences which divide Belfast and Dublin. In talks in both capitals, Lemass and his Northern Ireland counterpart, Capt Terence O'Neill, have explored areas for common agreement in the development of agriculture, industry and tourism on an all-Ireland basis. Members of both cabinets have also been in conference to the same end.

Internationally, independent Ireland has played a role out of all proportion to its size and resources.

FROM active participation in the

sometimes said now as were said once about us, as an encouragement to them not to be discouraged in facing the great and difficult tasks with which they are contending.

The age-old conviction that the Irish people, when they could plan and execute effective policies for their national welfare, could repair the economic decay and social distress which foreign rule had meant for them, and achieve significant progress, is amply borne out by the evidence of our developing agriculture and industry, the expansion which is now constantly taking place in all branches of economic activity, the growing facilities for education, the striking improvements in our housing, health and welfare services, and the continuing rise in our people's living standards.

That we have some unfinished business is not denied. Chief amongst the national aims not yet fulfilled are the restoration of the unity of all our people in one national community, and the bringing back of the Irish language into the daily lives of our people. In this commemoration year, we will dedicate ourselves again to the realization of these aims, as well as to maintain the effort to give our people, by our own work and enterprise, all the material and social advantages which other free peoples in Europe enjoy.

Naturally, in this year of commemoration and rededication, our thoughts will turn constantly to our kinfolk in the United States of America, who were a constant source of moral and material help to our nation in the hard days of our struggle for freedom, and who have rejoiced with us as our plans for the development of our country have borne fruit. To them, on behalf of the Irish government and people, I send warm greetings, and express the hope that many of them will find it possible, in this year, to be with us during the period of the national celebrations.

They will find in Ireland a people who are not thinking of resting on past achievements, who know that the building of their nation, in a manner that will be fully worthy of the sacrifices of 1916, calls for unremitting and united effort. They will find us proud of our past, but thinking mainly of the future, and of the problems and opportunities which the future will bring for us in an ever-changing world. They will find us thankful to Almighty God for His many mercies and determined to demonstrate that, in accordance with the teachings of our Christian faith, our national traditions, and the democratic principles enshrined in our Constitution, a small country can, in freedom, not only accomplish its own progress but can hope to give an example to the world which could be of benefit to all mankind.

League of Nations more than 40 years ago, to United Nations peace-keeping operations in the Congo and Cyprus, Ireland has maintained a consistent record of endeavor in the interests of world order.

It spurred the Marshall Plan post-war recovery project and the later drive for European unity.

With Britain, it is a candidate for admission to the European Common Market, and both Lemass and Wilson see their free trade accord as a significant step toward the accomplishment of membership in this economic bloc.

It all started with the slogan "Ourselves" which eventually had to be proclaimed in arms so that a small nation, when fortified, might contribute its quota to the building of a better world.

The Boston Sunday Globe Crossword Puzzle

Supermen...

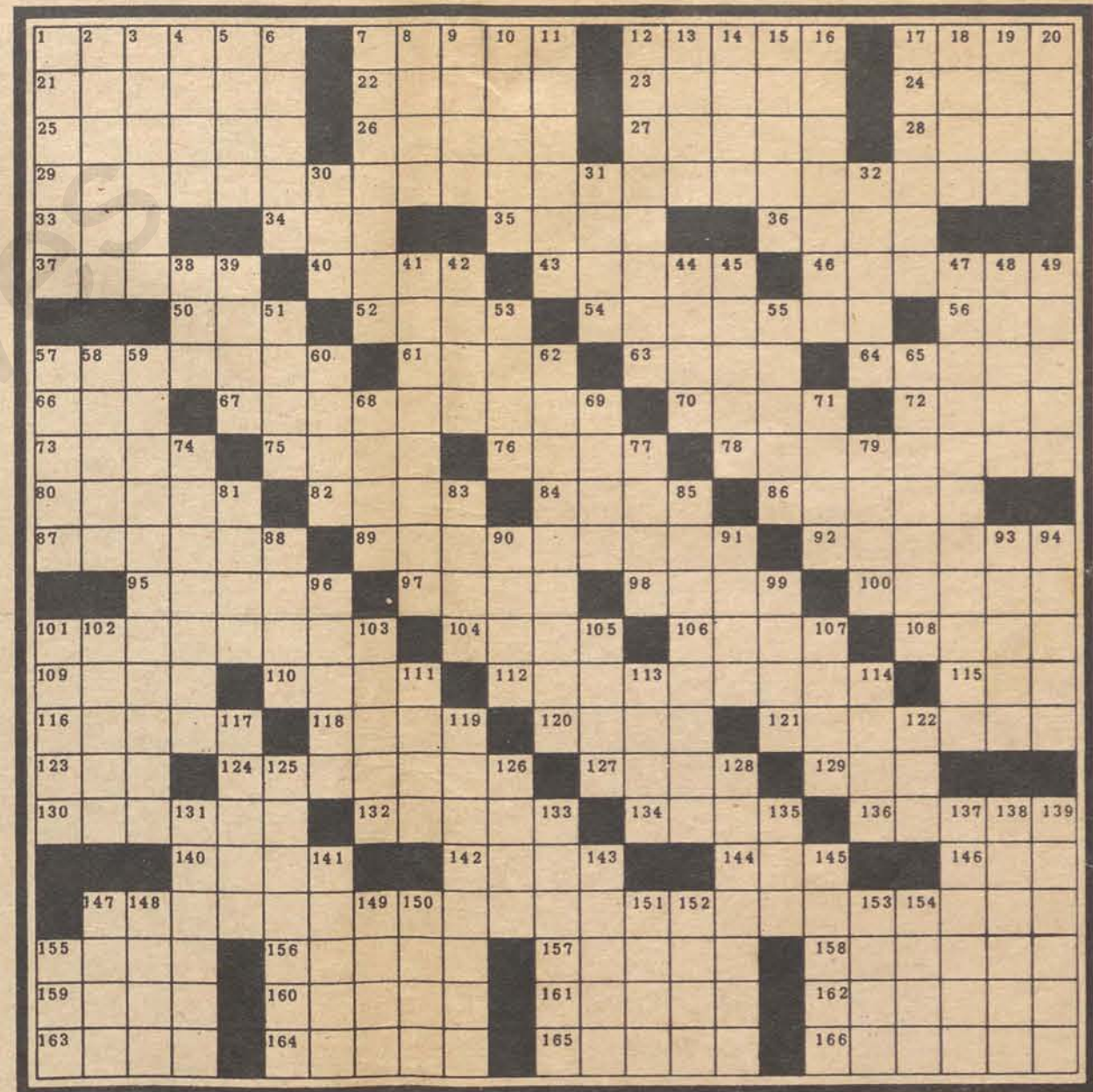
ACROSS

- 1 Citadel at the end of the rainbow: Norse myth.
- 7 Accumulate
- 12 Captain of the *Golden Hind*
- 17 Second-swiftest of the Greeks before Troy
- 21 Pioneer U.S. newspaper-woman Bly
- 22 Rate of speed
- 23 A son of Mars
- 24 City whose walls 23
- 25 Embraces
- 26 Update military equipment
- 27 Moslem nobles
- 28 — Brown, drama authority
- 29 Residents of 1 Across
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Electrical unit
- 35 Without this, caveat emp'tor: abbr.
- 36 Cut, with *snick*
- 37 Musical crochets
- 40 Robert — Lincoln
- 43 Sting
- 46 Exchanged for money
- 50 Comparative suffix
- 52 Antitoxins
- 54 Bittersweet color
- 56 Guido's note
- 57 Mollusk delicacy
- 61 She produced Helen of Troy
- 63 Second-largest existing bird
- 64 Cargo ship
- 66 A cheer
- 67 Time periods between anc. Greek games
- 70 Nan and Nancy
- 72 Partly
- 73 Current jockey gear
- 75 King of Israel, 9th c. B.C.
- 76 Silent
- 78 Having extraordinary genius
- 80 Medieval fabrics of silk & gold
- 82 Essayist
- 84 Monk parrot
- 86 Arrange
- 87 Skeleton parts
- 89 Grimace
- 92 Sheds; casts off: dial.
- 95 Eng. name for French city
- 97 Home
- 98 Tissue
- 00 Pertinently
- 01 Briskly
- 04 Zeno's classroom
- 06 Der — Fritz
- 08 Poetic island
- 09 Bugle call
- 10 Laborer
- 12 Jason & Co.
- 15 Ear: comb. form
- 16 Fungent vegetable
- 18 Postscripts: obs.
- 20 Sonora Indian
- 21 Bothered

DOWN

- 1 Holding device
- 2 Goddess of the moon merged in Artemis & Hecate
- 3 Looks fierce
- 4 Plus
- 5 Ready
- 6 In Java, a village
- 7 Fate who cut the thread of life
- 8 Recompense
- 9 Amo — amat
- 10 Wheel block
- 11 Brother of Death (Mors) & son of Night (Nox)
- 12 Road roguery
- 13 San —, Italy
- 14 Encompassed by
- 15 Certain Iranians
- 16 Substance
- 17 Gets up
- 18 Chief divinity of the anc. Romans
- 19 Hebrew prophet
- 20 Dry: comb. form
- 30 Navigator's base: abbr.
- 31 Checks
- 32 Entente
- 38 Ill-smelling tree of the Canaries
- 39 The man from "UNCLE"
- 41 Apollo's — oracle
- 42 Three: Ger.
- 44 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 45 Tendry
- 47 Paris's sweetheart
- 48 Varnish ingredient
- 49 Old Persian coin

- 51 Part
- 53 Early man
- 55 Soviet's 9 et al
- 57 Fountain drinks
- 58 Small sharp noise
- 59 God of medicine
- 60 Late U.S. journalist
- 62 Flatterer
- 65 Physician's concern
- 68 Soft limestone
- 69 Russian liquid measure
- 71 Cathedras
- 74 Nymph who delayed Ulysses for 7 years
- 77 He was: Lat.
- 79 Black: comb. form
- 81 Sterne's Dr. —
- 83 Hophushes
- 85 The 3000 daughters of the eldest Titan
- 88 Cut
- 90 This: Span.
- 91 — Cinders
- 93 Demented
- 94 Church council
- 96 Winter hazard
- 99 Polynesian deity
- 101 Ermine
- 102 Wife of Balder
- 103 Rustic
- 105 Posthumous Pulitzer novelist
- 107 Alcohol lamp
- 111 Any cruel tyrant
- 113 Church calendar
- 114 Unexpected obstacle
- 117 Under: poet
- 119 Lively
- 122 Swimming organ
- 125 Discharges cargo
- 126 Man's name
- 128 Phoenician goddess
- 131 Substance
- 133 Condition
- 135 Display
- 137 Fairy king
- 138 Mars or Ares
- 139 Useful light beams
- 141 Pert. to ancient Troy
- 143 Bias
- 145 Mother-of-Pearl



- 147 Man
- 148 European river
- 149 — bonum de super
- 150 Brewer's vat: var.
- 151 Muse of history
- 152 Jalopy
- 153 College course: abbr.
- 154 Domesticated
- 155 Bleat

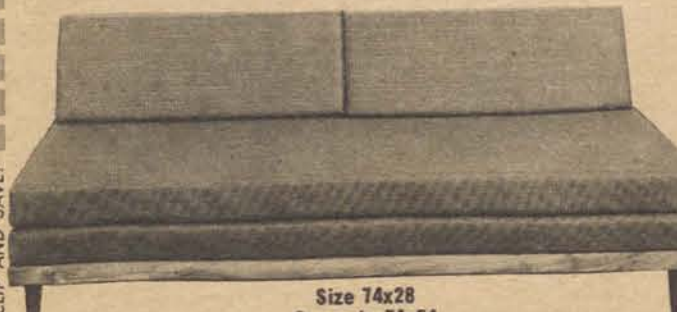
(SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY)

LAST SUNDAY'S SOLUTION

ATMAN EDICT OGEE ANIMAL
PIANO CEDAR ULNA GERATE
PRINCE OFSKEPTICS SWANOF
LAD KALE EVICT TAUT TNT
EDEN REAM ISOTHERM HUES
SENIOR STAG AMEERS BOA
QUIP SLIP ERIN SIENNA
STUNTED TROD REDAN BAD
POE EARS TREAT RAG FAIL
AGED KEEP ESTES RECURVE
RANIS IRON ETNA TOORDER
NEP BOYORATOR FIR
TREATED PERT SNAP REBEL
HAYRIDE STAFF ETON DUTY
AVES DEN SLOOP EPOS FRO
NEO ALDEN XYLO STIFFEN
ENFACE WART SOPS ELIA
GUT ASPERATE TANS ORLOP
MARK EXCAVATE LIEN MOTE
OLE FLEA EMESA FATS BEL
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HOME PRO'S NOTEBOOK

Most Golfers Just Don't Practice Putts



TODAY'S PRO: Tex McReynolds, Winchester C.C. SUBJECT: Thoughts on Putting.

There isn't much doubt that golfers in the medium to high categories who shoot from 80 to 100 just don't spend enough time practicing putting.

A fellow who hasn't played all week rushes out to the course on a Saturday or Sunday, and then goes right off the tee without a warmup.

He may have other difficulties, but his biggest troubles are almost certain to be on the greens. It'll take four or five holes just to get the feel of putting. Then, he has a couple of bad ones, and frustration takes over.

The greatest faults that breed three-putters result from two extremes—the long approach putts from 25 feet or more and the shorties of around three feet.

On those long putts, you should be concentrating on speed and distance. Don't be fascinated by the cup. If you think too much about holing these putts you're almost bound to be way short or too far past.

Think more of getting into the target area for a good second putt, and you'll make your percentage of the long ones. When I have my pupils practice these I have them putt from at least 25 feet both downhill and uphill for periods.

Most important, I place a tee in the green and have them putt toward that, so they won't be distracted by the hole.

In determining the speed of a putt you should be able to "read" the grain of the green. This isn't really mysterious. The grass grows in one direction. If the blades are against you, it is necessary to stroke the ball harder. If the blades are growing in the direction of your line, you stroke with less force.

Just remember, when the grain is with you, the grass will have a shine. When it is against, the grass will be duller.

Those short putts that cause so many "yips" need the most practice. The professionals spend most of their time practicing three and four-footers. So should you.

TOMORROW'S PRO: Bob Crowley, Pine Brook.

B.C. Track Team Rips 3-56

Larry College



The ARTS

The Spirit of the Easter Rising

By MARY MANNING

The Irish Republic

It must never be forgotten that the Easter Rising had its roots and inspiration in the Gaelic League, and the leaders owed much to one man—Dr. Douglas Hyde.

This great man was a scholar and a poet, an inspired translator and lived only to restore the Irish language and the literature of the Irish nation. The years after the tragic death of Parnell and the split in the Parnellite party, when all seemed lost, he and a devoted few founded the Gaelic League and the flickering small flame of the national spirit flared up into new life.

A people who had been so battered down and humiliated by hundreds of years of oppression regained their self respect in the rediscovery of their own splended past. A nucleus of inspired writers came together—W. B. Yeats, George Russell, Lady Gregory, John Millington Synge, George Moore, Oliver Gogarty, James Stephens. They formed an Irish theatre: Plays were produced, all with a revolutionary message—"The Gaol Gate"; "The Rising of the Moon"; and "Cathleen ni Houlihan," the play about the poor old woman who is Ireland.

All these arouse the young men of Ireland to thoughts of political freedom. Before the

Rising Pearse wrote, "The Irish Revolution really began when the seven proto-Gaelic Leaguers met in O'Connell street . . . the germ of all future Irish history was in that back room."

The leaders of the Rising were writers, poets, labor leaders, men of intellect and education. The men who signed the proclamation were perfectly aware they were signing away their lives. Again quoting Pearse who spoke for them all, "I'm not afraid to face either the judgement of God or the judgement of posterity."

The execution of the leaders sent a thrill of admiration and sympathy round the world. Even from their enemies their sacrifice drew admiration. By their death they had achieved all that they had hoped for and more. The impact on Irish writers was profound. As Gogarty put it, "It was the most successful failure since the crucifixion."

During the Rising, an ob-

Latin Art Works On Display Here

Contemporary Haitian paintings and pre-Columbian pottery will be on view and for sale Friday at 70 Mount Vernon st., Beacon Hill. The collection of oil paintings from the Centre d'Art in Haiti was selected by Law-

(The famous Easter Rebellion in Ireland, Apr. 24, 1916, unlike most revolutions, was led by scholars and poets, and will remain, as a result, eternally memorable. It will be marked in Boston by the Second Modern Irish Arts Festival beginning May 1. The author of the following article, Mary Manning (Mrs. Mark Howe) of Cambridge, author of "The Voice of Shen," and "Ivy Day," two plays adapted from the works of James Joyce, is a native of Dublin, and a former actress at the Abbey Theater.)

scure young member of the Citizen Army was taking notes.

From his observations of that tragic week Sean O'Casey evolved "The Plough and the Stars" which was produced 10 years later at the Abbey theatre. The Rising had a deep effect on O'Casey. He referred to it over and over again in essays, short stories, and plays. And for many "The Plough and the Stars" remains his masterpiece.

W. B. Yeats was deeply stirred by the Rising. It brought forth some of his most beautiful and passionate poems. So many of his closest friends were involved: Maud Gonne; Countess Markiewicz; his protegee, the young poet Thomas McDonogh; the talented young actor Sean Connolly.

He was not alone. Others, major and minor poets, wrote memorable verse: Austin Clarke, Ireland's greatest living poet, too little known in this country; Susan Mitchell; Seamus O'Sullivan; Dora Sig-

erson Shorter, George Russell and many others.

To my mind James Stephens elegy "Green Branches" was the most beautiful and fitting memorial for the 16 who died;

"If we had drums and trumpets, if we had aught of heroic pitch or accent glad To honor you as bids tradition old,

With banners flung or draped in mournful fold,

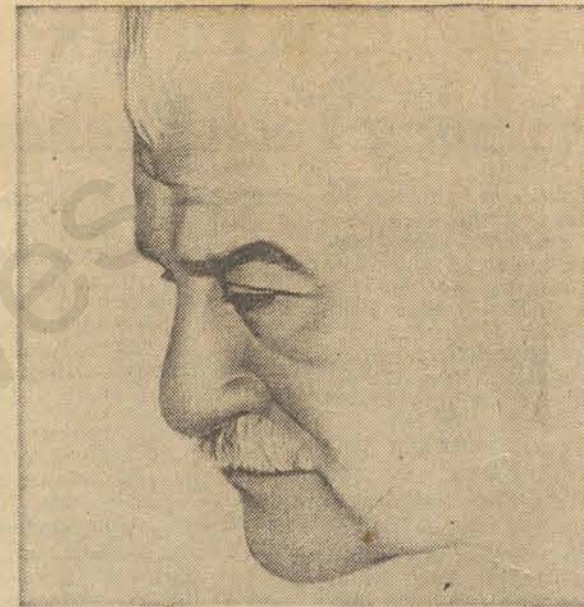
And pacing cortege; these would we not bring For your last journeying. We have no drums or trumpets; naught have we

But some green branches taken from a tree And flowers that grow at large in mead and vale;

Nothing of choice have we, or of avail To do you honor as our honor deems,

And as your worth be-seems.

I was a child then in Dublin, but I still remember the silence of the city after the Rising. Still in my mind's eye I see the empty streets, the boarded-up shop fronts, the shattered windows, the acrid smell of fire in the air, and the sombre atmosphere of defeat and death.



Pops Thursday

Arthur Fiedler is to conduct the Boston Pops on Thursday, when that orchestra opens its 81st season.

DAILY FILM TIMES

ASTOR THEATER—"Ten Commandments." 11:30, 3:30 & 8:00 p.m. BEACON HILL—"A Thousand Clowns." 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. BOSTON CINERAMA—"Battle of the Bulge." Wed. 2:00 p.m. Sat. Sun. & Holidays 1:30, 5:00 and 8:30. Every Eve. at 8:30. CAPRI—"Born Free." 10:30, 12:25, 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05, 10:00 p.m.; Ernest Pintoff's "The Interview." 12:05, 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. CENTER—"Viva Maria." 9:30, 1:30, 5:25, 9:25; "How to Murder Your Wife." 11:20, 3:20, 7:20. CHERI—"The Group." 10, 12:50, 3:20, 6:00 & 8:40 p.m. CINEMA, Kenmore Square—"Juliet of the Spirits." 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. CLEVELAND CIRCLE—"The Singing Nun." 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. EXETER—"Patch of Blue." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; "The Dot and the Line." 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m. FINE ARTS—"That Man From Rio." 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.; "The Horse's Mouth." 5:15, 8:45. GARY—"Sound of Music." Eves. 8:30, Sunday 7:30. Mat. every day 2 p.m. LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Harper." 10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. MAYFLOWER—"Darling." 9:45, 1:20, 5:10, 9:00; "Cat Ballou." 11:45, 3:30, 7:20. MUSIC HALL—"Cast a Giant Shadow." 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40. PARAMOUNT—"Trouble With Angels." 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 p.m. PARIS CINEMA—"The Gospel According to Saint Matthew." 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. PARK SQ. CINEMA—"Darling." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. SAVOY—"The Silencers." 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.; "Magoo." 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. SAXON—"Doctor Zhivago." Eves. at 8:15 p.m.; Sun. Eve. at 7:30; Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun. & Hols. at 2 p.m. SYMPHONY CINEMA—"Viva Maria." 2:00, 6:00, 10:00 p.m.; "Spy Who Came in From Cold." 4:00 & 8:00 p.m. UPTOWN—"Judith." 11:00, 2:30, 6:00, 9:40; "Promise Her Anything." 12:45, 4:20, 7:55. WEST END CINEMA—"The Leather Boys." 11:35, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15.

SUBURBAN THEATERS Back Bay, Braintree, Brockton, Cambridge, Framingham, Ipswich, Norwood, Peabody and Saugus

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Latin's Laucka Loses No-Hitter, Winning Tech Pitcher Gives One

Ed Laucka of Latin threw a no-hitter at Boston Tech Tuesday afternoon but gave up two runs on an error, a walk, a passed ball, and a double steal to lose to Tech's Mike Holodinski, 2-0, who also had a no-hitter going until, with two out in the seventh, Dave Tickner doubled for Latin to thwart the no-hit bid.

Senior lefthander Jim Ryan of Bishop Stang whipped Dartmouth, 10-0, also recording a no-hitter while leading Stang to its fourth win against only one defeat. Ryan struck out nine while allowing only five to reach base, one on an error and four via bases on balls.

Holodinski faced only 24 batters, striking out nine and walking three as Tech ran its undefeated string to five while the loss was Latin's second in five decisions.

In another City League contest Frank Saba scored the winning run as B.C. High topped English, 9-8, in 10 innings.

In Catholic Central League

action Don Bosco toppled Cathedral, 11-6, behind the pitching of John Olivolo who went the first two innings, moved to the outfield after Bosco piled up a lead, and returned to the mound for the final two frames as Cathedral threatened.

Haverhill scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to overcome Saugus, 5-4, on a wild throw by the Saugus infield and Junior Tim Simpson

allowed just two hits in three innings of relief to pick up Haverhill's first Essex County League win against two defeats.

Ed Glotch tripled in winning pitcher Joe Berryman in the third and then scored what proved to be the winning run on a wild pitch as Lawrence Central beat Catholic Memorial, 3-1 in Catholic Suburban League play. Berryman struck out 11 and walked five in his winning effort.

Raynham Charts

FIRST—5-16 Mile, Grade D. T.—31.55				
NHs Scrappy Lue	5	1	1-1	5.80
Spicer's Perry	1	2	2-1	1.20
Wells Corner	6	3	3-3	15.50
Idle Stage	8	4	4-4	6.00
Mitra's Chevel	3	5	5-8	6.30
Chico Chief	4	6	6-9	14.70
Great Show	2	7	7-12	6.90
Joannie O.	7	8	8-15	4.30
NHs Scrappy Lue	13.60	5.00	3.60	
Spicer's Perry	3.40	2.80		
Wells Corner		6.60		

SECOND—5-16 Mile, Grade C. T.—31.69				
Snubber	5	1	1-4	1.70
Mass Appeal	2	2	2-4	3.20
El Camino Judge	8	4	4-5	19.10
Jackleman	1	8	7-4	7.20
Sparkle Karen	7	3	3-5	7.20
Gay Thunder	3	7	5-8	11.70
T.T.'s Blazer	3	6	6-11	14.10
Jimble's Dream	4	5	8-11	8.70
Snubber	5.40	3.20	2.60	
Mass Appeal		3.20	2.80	
El Camino Judge		4.40		

THIRD—5-16 Mile, Grade M. T.—31.75				
Track Scorchers	3	2	1-3	16.80
Lyric Tenor	2	5	4-3	2.10
Berkley Dino	5	1	2-3	2.50
Thirty Grand	1	3	3-4	2.70
Why H'n'y St'ne	6	4	5-10	10.50
Venango	7	8	8-11	31.00
Kimrod	8	6	7-12	24.30
Rayfield	4	7	8-12	7.00
Track Scorchers	35.60	12.60	5.40	
Lyric Tenor		3.80	3.00	
Berkley Dino		3.00		

FOURTH—5-16 Mile, Grade E. T.—31.93				
Burleson	8	2	1-1	9.50
Country Joy	6	1	2-1	3.00
Dancing Vicki	4	8	3-1	4.80
Valente	7	3	4-5	12.60
Sapata	1	5	5-8	3.00
Dark Run	2	6	7-8	4.50
Subterfuge	3	4	6-7	5.40
Bestover	5	7	8-17	15.40
Burleson	21.00	8.00	5.40	
Country Joy		4.40	3.40	
Dancing Vicki		3.60		

FIFTH—3-8 Mile, Grade D. Time.—31.54				
Fish Blue Magic	3	2	1-6	1.40
King Spencer	4	3	2-6	3.90
Concert Star	2	5	5-9	10.00
Yam So	7	4	4-10	4.50
Long Lovely	1	1	3-10	10.30
Mac's Pot	6	6	6-11	19.40
Visionette	8	8	7-13	11.20
Moon Master	5	7	8-15	11.10
Irish Blue Magic	4.50	3.00	2.80	
King Spencer		4.20	3.40	
Concert Star		4.40		

SIXTH—5-16 Mile, Grade D. Time.—31.54				
Tan Kar	8	1	1-2	6.30
Rosemary Zeb	5	3	4-9	3.80
Matador Mike	3	4	4-9	2.00
Vendredi	6	6	6-10	3.20
Wild Pilot	7	5	5-11	5.90
Victoria King	1	2	3-6	8.50
Gil Bryan	2	7	7-14	13.90
Betty Hill	4	8	8-15	10.10
Tan Kar	14.60	2.80	3.20	
Rosemary Zeb		7.30		
Matador Mike				

SEVENTH—3-8 Mile, Grade D. T.—31.80				
Finmark	5	5	3-1	3.70
Spoonfoot	3	2	1-2	3.20
Sack Time	4	4	4-3	1.40
Rocket Pass	2	3	5-4	8.60
Town	7	1	6-5	7.60
Quite White	7	1	2-6	27.30
Rough Draft	1	6	7-11	10.00
El Camino Ann	8	8	8-21	48.30
Finmark	9.80	4.20	3.00	
Spoonfoot		4.60	3.00	
Sack Time		2.10		

EIGHTH—5-16 Mile, Grade C. T.—31.80				
Franceline	8	2	2-1	14.20
Go Brenda	4	6	3-3	3.20
Smart Air	6	1	1-3	7.50
Okie Chris	2	3	4-3	7.10
Fourway Ange	3	4	3-5	12.50
Swamp Pilot	7	7	6-8	8.40
Maria Lactitia	1	5	7-10	3.10
Wayside Pimist	5	8	8-24	3.00
Franceline	30.40	11.00	5.00	
Go Brenda		5.00	3.00	
Smart Air		4.40		

NINTH—5-6 Mile, Grade C. Time.—31.80				
I.W.'s Design	6	1	1-1	3.50
Push Off	2	2	2-1	1.10
Elegant Ed	1	3	4-3	10.40
Wayside Gideon	5	4	3-4	8.80
Crony Hector	3	5	5-14	8.70
O.B.'s Acrobat	4	6	6-15	7.00
Dance et	3	8	8-20	31.40
Special Valor	3	8	8-23	11.30
I.W.'s Design	9.00	3.60	2.60	
Push Off		3.20	2.60	
Elegant Ed		3.80		

TWIN DOUBLE—8-5 & 8 Consolation Paid \$2062.80 on 7 Tickets				
Franceline	1	1	1-4	3.40
Salty Goon	7	2	2-4	3.90
Tosmah	2	3	3-5	4.40
O.B.'s Amaze	6	5	5-4	24.30
Night Hitch	3	7	7-5	3.00
O.B.'s New Day	5	6	6-8	7.00
Trophy Boat	3	4	4-7	12.00
Mitra's Caprice	4	8	8-15	8.30
Kaper's Cutie	8.80	4.00	3.80	
Salty Goon		4.20	3.20	
Tosmah		4.00		

ELEVENTH—5-16 Mile, Grade A. T.—31.44				
Gena Greer	7	3	2-1	10.60
Rusdale	1	4	4-1	2.10
Neptune's Idol	8	6	6-4	6.30
Justa Habit	6	1	1-5	7.80
Neptune's Trader	3	7	7-6	11.50
Nana's Nancy	2	2	5-7	4.70
Tony Hill	5	8	8-11	3.30
Gena Greer	23.20	13.00	8.00	
Lathem		4.20	3.20	
Rusdale		4.60		

TWELFTH—3-8 Mile, Grade B. T.—38.75				
Dr. Wilson	8	1	1-2	
Alta Murphy	7	4	4-2	
Max Porquz	3	3	3-3	
Lulapalooza	1	3	3-3	
Cool Cruiser	6			
Shellbark	6			
Crazy	6			
Nana's Nancy	6			



TOP TERRIER—British hurdler Dave Hemery, who broke all of John Thomas' B.U. records for the event, was named B.U.'s athlete of the year. He received the Mickey Cochrane award. (Thomas Landers Photo)

B.U. Track Ace Hemery Wins Cochrane Award

By MARVIN PAVE
Staff Correspondent
Dave Hemery, B.U.'s sophomore track star from Brintree via Cirencester, England, was named the recipient of the Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane Award as Boston University's Athlete of the Year at the Annual Varsity Club Hall of Fame Dinner at the Sheraton Plaza Tuesday night.

Hemery, who had received the John Thomas Award as B.U.'s outstanding former for 1965, was named the Harry Agganis Football Award recipient by the Warren Schmitt Club.

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Malden, Somerville Triumph

Malden and Somerville opened defense of their Greater Boston Track League co-championship with convincing wins in first round action of the league's five-meet schedule, held Tuesday at Somerville.

Malden downed Chelsea, 65-57, and Somerville bested Revere, 80-42. In the third meet of the day, Medford defeated Everett, 77-45.

Malden, without the services of its crack two-miler Bill O'Leary, undefeated in the event in two years of competition but who missed the meet Tuesday because of a cold, still managed to win the two-mile—and in a big way.

Coach Charlie Wettagreen switched his regular mile-run-

nerf senior Co-capt. Charlie McKay into O'Leary's spot and McKay spend over the boards in a record-breaking time of 10:02.5—nearly 35 seconds faster than the old record of 10:37, set two years ago by another Malden boy, Bob Bruen.

Wettagreen also picked up another pleasant surprise in junior Wayne Whitaker who—in his first throw in competition—won the javelin event with a heave of 162 ft. 9, only a few feet off the league record.

Somerville likewise showed promise of making this season another hard-fought one as Somerville trackmen captured 10 first places in the 13 events in its meet with Revere. Capt. Art Goodridge paced Somerville with a first in the low hurdles, a second in the broad jump, and came from 10 yards back in the anchor leg of the mile relay to win that event for Somerville.

Dick Rebas captured first in the 100 and tied for first in the high jump with teammate Bobby Goodridge, Art's brother.

Medford swept the 440 and shot put in downing Everett. Junior Calvin Carpenter tied

College Results

BASEBALL	
M.I.T. 30	Bradeis 11
Stonehill 4	Bridgewater 3
Vermont 4	New Hampshire 2
Springfield 12	Amherst 4
Boston State	Fitchburg State 6
Nichols 9	N. Adams St. 7

TRACK	
B.C. 93	B.U. 56
UConn 81	U.R.I. 68
B.C. Fr. 86	B.U. Fr. 31

LACROSSE	
M.I.T. 11	W.P.L. 6

TENNIS	
UMass 7	Tufts 2
Brown 9	Providence 0
Vermont 8	Union 1

Gulfstream Results	
1-Jimmerette	4.40, 3.20, 3.00
Stormy O'Shay	5.20, 4.40; Micquill 5.40
2-Next Fiddle	16.00, 7.00, 4.20
Cinder Man	4.60, 3.60; Bonnie Pat 4.40

Daily Double paid \$63.00	
3-Bootmaker	3.00, 2.40, 2.20
Deuce Coupe	3.20, 2.20; Starstitch 2.20

4-Royal Junction 6.40, 3.80, 2.80	
Leannor	3.60, 2.80; Toro Charger 3.00
5-Ebor II	6.60, 4.40, 3.00; Ima Mistake 9.60, 4.80; Irish Demon II 3.40

6-Long Sunset 27.80, 13.60, 6.20	
Grand Wizard	10.20, 5.00; Chamignon II 3.60
7-Hyperjet	4.80, 3.20, 2.80; Hessian 6.40, 4.40; Bull Dancer 3.80

8-Erin Go Round 11.00, 4.80, 3.00	
Balestra	5.40, 3.00; Ocean Game 2.80
9-Parrado	4.20, 2.60, 2.60; Mollino 3.20, 2.60; Big News 3.60

10-Our Tammy 10.60, 5.40, 3.60	
Sleepy Native	4.40, 3.60; Hungaro 4.80

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617-854

50 Years After the Rising Old Jail Where Heroes Died Summons Irish to Greatness

By BERNARDINE TRUDEN
Fifty years ago today they

were executed, Thomas Clarke, Padraic Pearse, Thomas MacDonagh, the first of the "Sixteen Dead Men."

It was, say those who still remember, a bleak, sun-

less day. On just such a day, and winter-cold too, Wednesday of Easter Week, 1916, we stood in the old stone-breaking yard of Kilmainham, saying a quiet prayer before the plaque that lists the leaders' names and the little cross that marks where they fell.

A young volunteer guide told us the story, not as a lesson learned by rote but as living history which he deeply felt.

"And that gate at the other end of the yard," he said,

"that's where they pulled up the ambulance and brought in the stretcher with James Connolly on it. They shot him against that wall. I suppose they were afraid he might not last if they tried to carry him to this end and they'd be done out of the glory of executing him — a blow to British morale if he died a natural death from his wounds."

On Easter Sunday Irish President Eamon deValera had dedicated Kilmainham as a national museum of Ireland's

wars for independence, the culmination of a six-year effort. In 1960 a committee was formed to renovate the jail, closed for over 30 years, to make of it a reminder to future generations of the sacrifices of their ancestors. The labor has all been voluntary, performed by old IRA men and women, from commandants to privates, by their children and their grandchildren.

Today the interior glistens whitewash. In his dedicatory

remarks President deValera commented on this. "I have been here before" he said "but it was not as bright then as it is now!"

Placards over the cells tell who the occupants were and scratched remarks in the plaster prove that Irish humor is indomitable. Some anonymous Donegal man, who knows when, had christened his little cubicle "Carndonagh Inn."

Grace Gifford Plunkett, who was married to Joseph Plunkett in the jail chapel

the night before he was executed, painted on the wall of the cell she occupied a madonna and now that the dampness has been removed, the painting has been restored and "Our Lady of Kilmainham" is there for all to see.

Cases have been set up on the main floor around which the cell blocks arch and some of the exhibits are as old as the jail, which was built in 1787.

Henry Joy McCracken of Belfast and his brother William were among the first of the long procession to whom Kilmainham played host within its grim walls, and soon after them the Sheares brothers. Robert Emmet waited there for death and his housekeeper Anne Devlin, noblest heroine in Irish history, was there for three years.

Five of the Invincibles were hanged there: Michael Dwyer, Thomas Russell ("The Man from God KNOWS Where," William Smith O'Brien and Thomas Francis Meagher and others of the Young Irelanders, the Fenians, John O'Leary, Charles Kickham, John Devoy,

O'Donovan Rossa, all are on the list and Charles Stewart Parnell was a "guest" for six months.

The exhibits include mementoes of all these but deValera urged "anyone who has relics to bring them along and place them in this shrine where they will be preserved and be an inspiration for all who come here."

My own tour was a privileged one as I was accompanying Senator Jennie Dowdall of Cork, who has a profound knowledge of Irish history and could amplify many of the brief remarks on the explanatory cards.

As we sat looking at the plan of Dublin which showed the various strongholds seized in the 1916 Rising, she told me of being carried by her father to Glasnevin Cemetery to the funeral of O'Donovan Rossa.

All flags had been forbidden but, as she sat on her father's shoulder watching, suddenly, at the end of Pearse's stirring oration, every man in the crowd pulled from inside his coat a small tri-color and the dreary graveside became a blaze of green, white and orange!

It was a great thrill to stop in front of the case containing the original manuscript of "The Felons of Our Land" and be able to say "This was contributed by a friend of mine."

The "theme song" of Kilmainham was written by Arthur Forrester, a Dublin Fenian who later turned Bostonian. Here, through the Clanna-Gael, he met another Dubliner, Arthur Hand of Roslindale, and after his death Mrs. Forrester gave the manuscript to Hand, who three years ago sent it on to the Jail Restoration Committee.

One definition of felon is a disloyal person. Another, an obsolete one, is the adjective brave. Certainly the men of Kilmainham were brave and their disloyalty was to an authority to which they had never pledged their loyalty. The new purpose of the old Kilmainham is truly expressed in this verse of Forrester's song:

"Some in the dreary convict's cell have found a living tomb,
And some unseen, unfriended, fell within the dungeon's gloom!
Yet what care we, although it be trod by a ruffian band,
God bless the clay where rest today the felons of our land!"

Story of Ireland Rising

Attack on Ireland

1916

'Let's Do The Job Now,' He Says

By James Droney

Collins Asks Quick MBTA Action

Mayor Warns Rising Costs Put Program In Crisis Stage

By EARL MARCHAND
Estimated costs of the overall transportation plan for the metropolitan Boston area have soared from \$270 million to between \$600 and \$800 million, officials of the MBTA revealed today.

The disclosure was made by MBTA Board

Chairman Charles Cabot and Chief Engineer Robert Keith under sharp questioning by Mayor Collins during an advisory board meeting.

Collins peppered the two officials with questions during a two-hour discussion of the master plan for transportation

for the 78-community MBTA area.

He said, "It was depressing to learn the accelerating costs of transit extensions, but it's not going to get any cheaper. Five years from now it will cost more."

Under questioning by

the mayor, both Keith and Cabot admitted the proposed extension of rapid transit from the South Station to the South Shore, originally estimated to cost \$40 million, now will cost closer to \$70 million.

MBTA

(Continued on Page Twenty)

At Fenway Park

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TI.
Orioles	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—
Red Sox	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—

Quick Homer Doesn't Faze Them!

Red Sox Show Bounce!

By BILL LISTON

FENWAY PARK — Displaying their new-look scrap, the Red Sox overcame a Baltimore first-inning lead with a barrage of third-inning singles as the two teams launched the big league baseball season in Boston for 1966 today.

In the very first inning, Brooks Robinson unloaded a home run into the left field screen scoring Frank Robinson who had been put aboard when he was struck by a pitch to seize a two-run lead and make 1966 look like a continuation of 1965.

But the Sox struck back in the third period utilizing three singles and two walks to net three runs.

Mike Ryan, starting pitcher Earle Wilson and George Smith singled in succession to load the bases. George Thomas then followed with the fourth successive single scoring Ryan and Wilson.

After Carl Yastrzemski failed to deliver, Tony Conigliaro walked, again loading the sacks. Rookie George Scott then drew a pass forcing in Smith with the third run before the rally was squelched.

The veteran righthander Wilson opened on the mound against Orioles southpaw Steve Barber before a disappointing first-day gathering of only 10,000 fans.

But the full treatment was accorded the opening game.

Governor John Volpe shouldered the pitching duties at the outset, hurling the season's first strike to Sox catcher Ryan.

Mayor John Collins also was on hand with other dignitaries at launching ceremonies including raising of the colors by a Marine guard and rendition of the national anthem by the Harvard band.

Play-By-Play

FIRST INNING

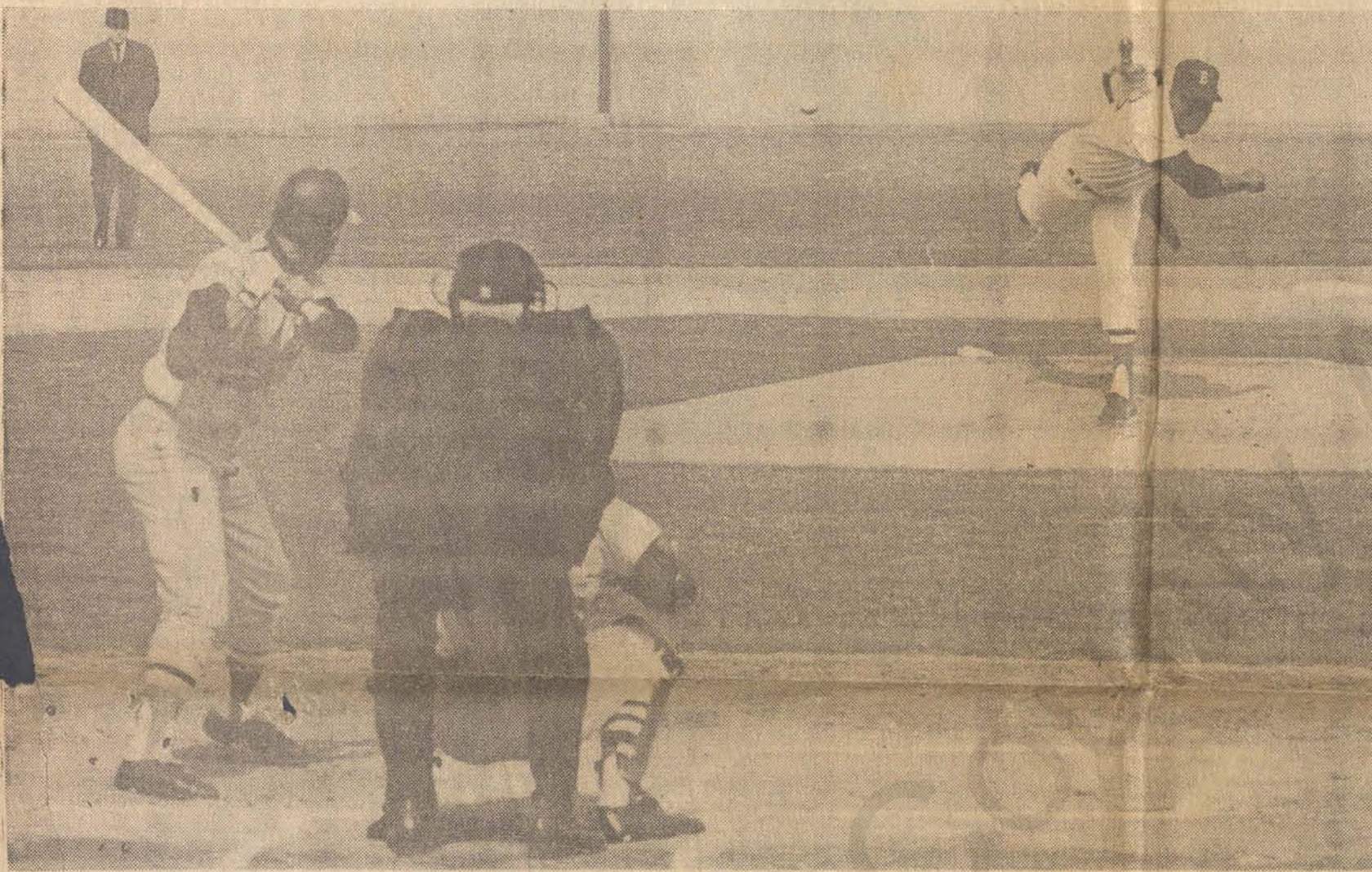
ORIOLES—Aparicio grounded to Petrocelli. Bleafary struck out. Frank Robinson was hit by a pitch. Brooks Robinson hit a home run into the left field screen, scoring Frank Robinson. Powel!

PLAY-BY-PLAY

(Continued on Page Thirty-three)

Stock Market

Electronic, aerospace and some specialty issues were in demand in an irregular stock market today. Blue chips continued to lag, depressing averages. Autos, steels, oils and airlines were uneven. (See Page 23.)



(Traveler Staff Photo by James K. O'Callaghan)

RED SOX PITCHER EARL WILSON FIRES FIRST PITCH OF THE SEASON TO ORIOLE'S LUIS APARICIO.

FINAL

N.Y. STOCKS NEWS SPORTS

Boston Traveler

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The Weather TONIGHT—Fair, in 30s TOMORROW—Cloudy Temperature at 3:30 p.m. — 46. TODAY'S HIGH TIDE—5:00 p.m.

CELTIS PLAY TONIGHT
The Celtics will be trying to wrap up the best-of-seven Eastern Division finals tonight when they take on the 76ers in Philadelphia. The Celtics hold a 3-1 game edge. (See story, Page 29).

The game will be on WHDH-TV (Ch. 5) at 8:30 and Radio WHDH at 8:25.

Secret Hearing In Hospital

Is Self-Styled Strangler Sane?

By MARY TIERNEY

BRIDGEWATER—A closed-door hearing got underway at Bridgewater State Hospital today to determine whether a 32-year-old Malden father of two, a suspect in the wave of Greater Boston stranglings, is mentally competent.

The man, an inmate of the hospital since November, 1964, reportedly has confessed to several murders during 1962 and 1963.

The hearing is being held before Judge Frederick V. McMenimen of Middlesex Probate Court.

The inmate is currently under guardianship of a brother and ex-State Corrections Commissioner George F. McGrath. McGrath is now penal commissioner for New York City.

It is expected that the hearing will decide whether a replacement must be obtained for McGrath now that he has moved to New York.

If the inmate is adjudged mentally competent, then the way could be cleared for district attorneys of three counties to seek murder indictments against him.

Testifying before Judge McMenimen.

(Continued on Page Twenty)

50 Years Ago In Dublin

Rising Glorious But Botched...

By JAMES DRONEY

The Easter Monday Rising in Dublin 50 years ago this week included a paltry 1,300 men.

There were thousands of others throughout the land whose readiness to rise had been thwarted by a peculiar division in the high command of the Irish Republican Brotherhood and there were hundreds more, possibly a few thousand, within Dublin who'd failed to turn out because of the orders and counter-orders that scuttled the rebellion.

BY ALMOST ANY standards it was a botched job and by any measure it should have ended up merely as a bloody footnote, like an abortive coup attempt in an African or a Latin America nation, in the country's long struggle for freedom.

That it did not is due in major part to the rigidity of British

DRONEY (Continued on Page Eight)

Cardinal Heard On Birth Bill

By LORETTA McLAUGHLIN

Cardinal Cushing said today he will not oppose a bill to liberalize Massachusetts laws against birth control.

"It does not seem reasonable to me to forbid in civil law a practice that can be considered a matter of private morality," the prelate said in a statement read at a State House hearing.

Several hundred persons in the General Auditorium heard the cardinal's message read by Sen. William X. Wall (D-Lawrence), chairman of the Committee on

CONTROL

(Continued on Page Twenty)



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'Numerous' Casualties Reported Yanks Killed As Cong Shell Saigon Air Base

SAIGON—The Vietcong launched a mortar attack early today on the Tan Son Nhut airbase on the outskirts of Saigon, inflicting "numerous" casualties on Americans stationed there.

\$4 Million School Aid Blocked

By FRED MURPHY

State Education Comm. Owen B. Kiernan said today he "had no choice" but to withhold \$4 million in state funds from Boston because of the School Committee's failure to comply with the racial imbalance law.

The money, due Friday, is the first payment of some \$16 million in state education aid earmarked for Boston.

Kiernan held out hope that Boston may yet get the money.

He said Boston won't lose this money "permanently" unless it refused outright to co-operate in conforming with the imbalance law.

Also, he said, a task force headed by Deputy Commr. of Education Thomas J. Curtin will continue to meet with the School Committee on the issue. The committee is working on a revised plan to meet the new law. Chairman Thomas Eisenstadt said it would be submitted to the state Board of Education by April 30.

Boston's initial plan to end imbalance was rejected by the state board in February.

AID (Continued on Page Twenty)

There were some known American dead.

Some aircraft were hit and damaged or destroyed in the barrage which began at 12:30 a.m. and lasted 15 minutes. It was the first such attack of the war on the base that has been a frequent target of terrorist bomb and grenade attacks.

Dozens of ambulances carried the wounded Americans to base hospitals and to the Third Field Hospital just outside the main gate of the airbase.

It was the second American setback within 24 hours. A battalion of Vietcong trapped a U. S. Army company in a battle barely 40 miles north of Saigon and inflicted "heavy" casualties.

VIETNAM (Continued on Page Twenty)

Busing Plan OK'd For Hub

The U. S. Office of Education has approved a program to allow the busing of Negro students out of Boston, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy announced today.

Details of the program, and the allocation of funds, will be worked out at an April 25 Boston meeting of representatives of the Office of Education, the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunities (METCO) and of the school districts involved. METCO has applied for \$300,000 to pay busing and tuition costs for 250 students.

The students would be taken to schools in Wellesley, Brookline, Lexington, Newton and Arlington. Several other communities are considering accepting the Boston students.

Kennedy's office said representatives of the Education Office would come to Boston during the week.

BUSING (Continued on Page Twenty)

Rusk Charges De Gaulle Welched



CHARLES DE GAULLE

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today charged President Charles de Gaulle with welching on international agreements by pulling France out of the NATO military organization.

Rusk criticized de Gaulle's argument that treaty arrangements for U. S. bases in France need no longer be honored because they don't "meet present conditions." This is a thesis which "strikes at the very heart of the sanctity of international agreements," the secretary said.

He added, however, that

NATO "will not be paralyzed by the attitude of France."

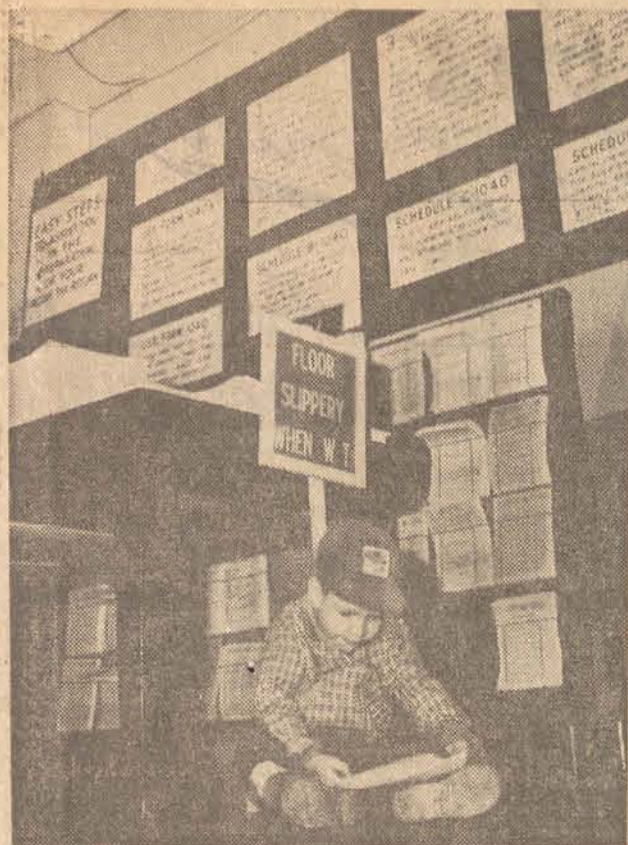
Rusk's strong criticism of de Gaulle was released by the State Department in the form of a text of an interview it said had appeared in a Paris magazine.

The secretary said de Gaulle's view that continued participation in NATO might drag France into a war it does not want was illogical on the face of it. He said France's commitment to fight with other allies lies in the political pact, which de Gaulle says he wants to continue.

(United Press International)



DEAN RUSK



THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX DEADLINE is drawing nearer and nearer. You have only until Friday to file your 1965 return. Meanwhile, at the Internal Revenue Service in Boston things are kept humming with thousands of returns received daily. At left, David McEntegart, 4, of Holliston gives the 1040 the once-over while waiting for his mother. Center, Francis J. O'Connor, supervisor, and William E. Williams, district director, check the processing unit. Right, Edna Green, formerly of England now of Dedham, receives assistance from Carlton Bain, conferee on taxpayers assistance.

Federal Income Tax Deadline Just Three Short Days Away

By PAUL ROWELL

Federal income taxpayers—and that means just about everyone—have until Friday to file 1965 returns.

But don't make the mistake thousands of others have by mailing your federal return to the state income tax office at 80 Mason St.

William E. Williams, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, 174 Ipswich

St., said more than 50,000 federal returns are addressed to the state office.

This is the Massachusetts Corporations and Taxation Dept.

"The state department," Williams said, "accords us wonderful co-operation by shipping federal returns to us."

"They send us a batch about three times a week. Last Friday, we received about 3,000

returns mistakenly mailed to the state."

This error understandably confuses the picture and usually results in delay of possible refunds.

Other boners taxpayers make which hold up returns are classified by federal income tax officials under the heading of "Four-F's"

Anyone of these errors auto-

matically results in rejection of the return.

They are:

- 1—Failure to sign return.
- 2—Failure to attach all W-2 forms.
- 3—Failure to list exemptions when claiming exemptions.
- 4—Failure to list Social Security number.

According to Williams, some

of these incompleting returns are mailed back to the sender.

Others are subject to a letter of inquiry.

"In any event," Williams said, "any or all these errors will delay processing returns and the issuance of refund checks."

Returns which arrive in perfect order, however, are processed immediately.

In this last week for filing

1965 federal income tax returns the Ipswich St. and Tremont St. offices will receive 500,000 returns.

This represents 35 per cent of more than two million received from January 1 to April 15.

To expedite filing of returns, an accelerated telephone information program has been set up.

Thousands of calls are received daily from persons seeking answers to questions which

will save them a visit to the income tax office.

As for the new electronically operated processing machines, they are being used this year just to process business returns.

The system known as Automatic Data Processing will be placed in general use next year.

The envelope containing your 1965 income tax return must be postmarked April 15 or else you'll be subject to a fine.



CANTOR MICHAEL HAMMERMAN rehearses with his two brothers via the telephone.

Brothers, All Cantors, Sing Over Telephone

Dial C For Rehearsal

The Hammerman brothers like to sing together—but long distance?

This is how Cantor Michal Hammerman of Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline, practices for his upcoming concert at Rabbi Louis M. Epstein Auditorium in Brookline on April 24. He calls his brother, Herman, in Los Angeles and sings a while and then he'll call his younger brother, Saul, in Baltimore for more of the same.

Cantor Hammerman, of 46 Verrdale St., Brookline, has been practicing like this at least once a week for three months. The brothers, all cantors, give one concert year-

ly, but their respective careers keep them apart which, in essence, makes the telephone company their rehearsal hall.

"We spend about 20 or 30 minutes working out arrangements," Cantor Hammerman said. "My wife, Miriam, once was a concert pianist and she accompanies us." (On the telephone?)

Herman, the composer in the group, wrote "Happy Is The Man Who Loves His Brother," the song adapted by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as their theme.

He also wrote music for gospel singer Mahalia Jackson. On the morning of the con-

cert, the brothers will fly to Boston to see how well their long distance rehearsal took. Proceeds of the evening go toward a scholarship to the Cantor Assembly of the Theological Seminary of America in New York.

"We Hammernans sing with a lot of gusto," Cantor Hammerman said. "First we'll sing some of the prayers we do in the temple and maybe some of the pieces my brother Herman composed."

The program will consist of liturgical music, arias, Jewish folk songs and popular show tunes, he said.

What, no area codes?

RESIDENTS VOICED THEIR OPPOSITION

The committee was requested by the Redevelopment Renewal Authority last February after residents voiced opposition to the plan.

The Essex Institute, a county historical society, calls it "the widespread destruction of significant old buildings."

Franklin Hebard, the chairman of the Redevelopment Authority, said today the city could have used the advisory panel during the early planning.

But he said he welcomed its members now as "blue ribbon professionals" who will not look upon the old buildings "as holy ground that mustn't be touched" under any circumstances.

The City Council has not yet approved the plan.

Gordon Hall, a real estate consultant who was asked by Historic Salem Inc. to determine the economic feasibility of preserving more of the buildings, believes there's still time to make changes.

"Very few cities are so old

Redevelopment Would Raze 141 Old Buildings

Old Salem Under Experts' Scrutiny

By HOWARD H. MUSON

SALEM—A team of experts arrives in this old city tomorrow to determine whether buildings rich in history but poor in economic potential can be rescued from the urban renewal bulldozer.

The Salem Redevelopment Authority proposes to knock down 141 old buildings in a 38-acre section of the downtown business district zoned for commercial use.

Robert Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, announced in Washington yesterday the government has chosen Salem to test a new committee approach to historic preservation.

and have such a remarkable past... with so much of it left," Hall said.

Salem, first settled in 1626, was a thriving shipping center in the 17th and 18th centuries and is well known for the frenzy that led to the hanging of 19 suspected witches in the 1690s.

36 BUILDINGS WOULD REMAIN

Thirty-six buildings would be left standing in the redevelopment agencies plan, among them larger ones like the Town Hall.

The nation's first boys club, designed by famed architect Charles Bulfinch, would be preserved. But the only other struc-

ture by Bulfinch in Salem would be torn down.

Hall says many of the buildings are not worth restoring, but says he will recommend the society work to save some now designated for demolition.

Hall explains the city's plight this way:

"Up to World War II, shoppers came from all over Essex County. Then the central business district hit the skids and rents went down to half of what they were."

The reason was new shopping centers on the city's outskirts.

Hall says Salem has to raze many buildings so shoppers can drive their automobiles into the district and park them.

But he adds that if enough of the old structures can be restored "so we can make them look the way they were in say, the 1840's" the city can bring out its charm and still add to its commercial appeal.

COULD LEAD TO LEGISLATION

Redevelopment officials think the recommendations of the advisory panel could lead to legislation that would permit the city to move a building to a section outside the district that could be marked as a special historical district.

The panel members were selected by the national trust and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. They are:

Dr. Forest Allen Connally, professor of history of architecture at the University of Illinois; Ronald F. Lee, special field assistant to the director of the National Park Service, Philadelphia; Robert B. Pease, executive director of the Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Karel H. Yasko, assistant commissioner for design of the Public Buildings Service, General Services Administration, and Prof. Christopher Tunnard, department of city planning, School of Art and Architecture, Yale University, New Haven.

Services of panel members will be financed through urban renewal funds. (Associated Press)

Spectacular Accident In Needham

2 Men Hurt In Crash



(Traveler Staff Photo by Arnold Grant)

WRECKAGE of convertible which crashed median strip on Rte. 128 in Needham, landed atop another

car and then landed on roof. Two men were in the spectacular crash.

By TOM MURRAY

Two men were injured, one of them critically, in a spectacular crash on Rte. 128 in Needham that created a huge traffic jam during the morning rush hour.

The men were identified as Edward J. Palmieri, of 40 Enmore St., Andover, and Phillip Feldman, 45, of 82 Craig St., Milton.

Witnesses said Feldman was traveling north between Highland and Great Plain avenues when his convertible went out of control, crossed the 30-foot banked center strip, flipped into

the air and landed on the roof of Palmieri's car.

Feldman's car then rolled off and landed on its roof.

Palmieri's car then veered to the right, traveled about 75 feet, went up an embankment and rammed into a tree.

Passing motorists pulled Feldman from his demolished car, and another passerby, Dr. Vir-

chel E. Wood Jr., of Middleboro, attached to Boston City Hospital, administered first aid.

Palmieri was pinned in his car, and firefighters and police had to extricate him.

Both the injured men were taken to Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham.

Police praised Dr. Wood and the passers-by for their assistance at the scene. Several truck drivers attempted to direct traffic in an effort to alleviate the traffic jam.

Both cars were total wrecks, and chains had to be wrapped around Feldman's car before it could be towed from the scene.

Court Officer N 70th Birthday

Clarence McElroy, 49, of Cambridge, the dean of Court officers, today celebrated his 70th birthday and 36 as a court officer.

He was appointed in 1930 and has served under five sheriffs including his brother, the late J. McElroy.

He has a life appointment to the old law that does not require retirement at age 70.

JFK Foundation Awards 200G

Seven persons have been awarded a total of \$200,000 from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for their contributions to the field of mental retardation.

Four doctors were honored for their research, two women for their leadership in care of the mentally retarded and an order of nuns for their service.

The awards were announced at Symphony Hall last night at the end of a day-long symposium on mental retardation held by the foundation that was established by Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

The foundation has now given \$862,500 in awards since 1962. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, foundation president, delivered the principal address after entertainment by the Boston Sym-

phony Orchestra and comedian Dick Van Dyke.

Research division winners received \$25,000 each and shared a total of \$50,000 to further their work. They were:

—Dr. Fred H. Allen Jr., senior investigator at the New York Blood Center in New York City, and Dr. Louis K. Diamond, associate chief of the medical service at Children's Hospital, Boston. They were honored for developing a transfusion technique used to prevent retardation in children born with the RH blood defect.

—Dr. Philip Levine, director emeritus of the Immuno Hematology Division at Ortho-Research Foundation, Raritan, N.J., for work establishing the cause of RH blood defects in children.

—Dr. Alexander S. Wiener, director of Wiener Laboratories

for Blood Studies in New York, who, with two other physicians, distinguished between positive and negative blood types.

Leadership winners shared \$50,000 for further work and received \$25,000 each. They were:

—Mrs. Eloisa Garcia Etchegey de Lorenzo, director of the School of the Mentally Retarded in Montevideo, Uruguay, for "up-to-date education methods" that have made the school "a model for other countries."

—Dr. Renee Sylvie Portray, secretaire generale of the Association Nationale Pour L'Aide des Enfants Retardés, Brussels, Belgium, as an "outstanding leader in the development of programs for the retarded in Belgium."

A \$50,000 award in the service category went to Mother Mary Romuald, superior general

of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi, Milwaukee, Wis.

The order was cited for schools it operates for the mentally retarded in Milwaukee and Jefferson, Wis., in Hanover and Braintree, Mass., and Palos Park, Ill.

Polite To Unkind Uninvited Guest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A suburban housewife politely backed her car out of the way so another vehicle could leave her driveway.

Little did she realize, said Police Chief W. O. Haynes, that the driver of the other car had burglarized the house and was making off with her transistor television set.



(Trade Mark Registered)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1967

A HEROIC DEFENDER OF LIBERTY

Terence MacSwiney, who closed his eyes in death on October 25th, forty-seven years ago, was of all men of his day and generation the interpreter of Liberty's message to the world. He belongs to the Irish nation first, to humanity he also belongs. For all men of high purpose he must forever remain one of the greatest apostles of freedom God has given to the nations of today. Terence MacSwiney was a language revivalist. He learned and taught the soft Gaelic tongue so that his people might pray and speak as their fathers had spoken.

Terence MacSwiney was an organizer. Tirelessly he labored to create and perfect the Volunteer army of Ireland. He was a soldier. In arms he did battle for his people's liberation. But it was as a preacher of the word and doer of it that his name has become great among men and among nations. No man taught with such inspired clarity the truths for which men must die to save a nation.

"The Liberty for which we strive today," he wrote, "is a sacred thing—inseparably entwined, as body & soul, with that spiritual liberty for which the Saviour of men died and which is the inspiration and foundation of all just government."

Who has so crystallized, in one short phrase, the whole philosophy of national liberty—its conformity with Christian principles and its indispensability to human society?

Terence MacSwiney was no war-lord. He like all great leaders, was above all a seeker after the true peace: "Is it not the dream of earnest men of all parties," he says, "to have an end to our long war, a peace final and honorable wherein the soul of the country can rest, receive, and express itself; wherein poetry, music and art will pour out in uninterrupted joy, the joy of deliverance, flashing in splendor, and super-abundant in volume, evidence of long suppression? This is the dream of us all. But who can hope for this final peace while any part of our independence is denied?"

It was for this sacred peace that he sought the independence of Ireland. Standing at the Mayoral dais in Cork City Hall after the assassination of Thomas MacCurtain he accepted that doomed office with the quiet courage which was so completely a part of him, and spoke these words by which he shall always be remembered in Ireland and in all corners of the world where men understand liberty and justice and suffer in their name:

"I wish to point out again the secret of our strength

POPE ADDRESSES SYNOD



HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI stands at the Presidential table during fifth working session of the Synod of Bishops in the Belvedere Palace in Vatican City and recites a prayer of convocation. To the left of the Pope are (left to right): WILLIAM CARDINAL CONWAY OF IRELAND; JEAN CARDINAL VILLOT OF FRANCE; AND ITALY'S PERICLE CARDINAL FELICI.

and the assurance of our final victory. This contest of ours is not on our side a rivalry of vengeance but one of endurance. It is not they who can inflict most but they who can endure most who will conquer."

From the mayoral dais he went at last to his triumphant death—that death which did more than all else to make the world see the spiritual power of Ireland in all its wonder and godliness. A long, long agony gave an example to the world which has enriched history itself. He had foretold this victorious death when he wrote:

"One armed man cannot resist a multitude, nor one army conquer countless legions; but not all the armies of all the empires on earth can crush the spirit of one true man."

PHASES OF IRISH HISTORY

BY HON. JAMES J. COMERFORD

THE ORANGEMEN HEARD FROM

The Orangemen, whose clergymen had received an annual grant, objected to disestablishment of the Protestant Church. The Rev. Mr. Flanagan declared, "If they ever dare to lay unholy hands upon the Protestant Church, 200,000 Orangemen will tell them it shall never be." The diestablishment of the Church went through without trouble. The property of the church, mainly confiscated land taken from Irish farmers, was worth fourteen million pounds. The vested interests of the church were all respected, and capital was left over for land-purchase, rent-arrears, and various other humane provisions: £1,000,000 was eventually devoted to intermediate or secondary education.

Once Prime Minister Gladstone began to bring Ireland into liberal focus he had his work cut out for him. He was told that he was destroying the British constitution. He reminded his critics that eight times within his own recollection the constitution had been wholly ruined and destroyed. He realized, in truth, that if the constitution was to be saved, it could only be saved by tackling this question of Fair Play for Ireland. Fifteen years before he even murmured home rule for Ireland, Gladstone honestly faced the English aspect of Ireland: "The state of Ireland after seven hundred years of our tutelage is in my opinion so long as it continues an intolerable disgrace and a danger so absolutely transcending all others, that I call it the only real danger of the noble empire of the queen." This is what in 1870, he told Lord Granville.

(Continued Next Week)

AROUND THE TOWN

By Maggie McGee

LUCID INTERVALS

Happiness is like jam you spread even a little without putting some on yourself. It is not taught by his Mother, it is taught by the world.

Architects cover the earth with ivy, doctors with pills, brides with mayonnaises.

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Terence MacSwiney

QUEENS AND OTHER ITEMS

By Odele M. Ford

**ANNUAL FEIS WINNERS
CONCERT CARNEGIE
MATERIAL HALL, NOV 5th.**



NOSJWOHL LVJ

On Sunday evening, November 5th the Feis Committee of the United Irish Counties will present the winners in the Musical Events Section of their Feis—held at Hunter College in the Bronx in June last—in a variety Concert at Carnegie Recital Hall, 158 West 57th Street, New York.

There will be solo singers, tenors, baritones, sopranos and choirs. We will have Solo Irish and Scottish dancing and group dancing; ceilidhe bands; pianists; violinists; accordionists and harpists.

The President of the United Irish Counties Association—Patrick J. Thompson, the Feis Chairman—John W. Duffy and the Concert Chairman, Miss Sheila Bradley extend a cordial invitation to all interested in a cultural evening to attend this concert. For tickets write the United Irish Counties Assn. at 326 West 48th Street, New York 10036 or call CO 5-4226 in the afternoon to make your reservations.

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**CUMMINGS HONORED BY
NASSAU AOH**

James J. Cummings, County President, Nassau County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was honored at a Testimonial held on Saturday evening in the Msgr. George Bittermann VF Hall of the and friends in attendance for a packed house. Mr. Cummings long active in AOH and Irish circles was organizer of the Hicksville Division now the largest on L.I., served as Division President and presently President Nassau County Board in addition to his duties as New York State Chairman of Public Relations for the Order. The Town of Oyster Bay proclaimed by proclamation that last Saturday was "Mr. Hibernian Nassau County Day for Jim Cummings" as presented by Supervisor Michael N. Petito. He received the Commodore John Barry Medal plus a beautiful plaque inscribed: "Mr. Hibernian—James J. Cummings—In Appreciation of his Leadership in Promoting Irish Culture". A resident of Hicksville for 18 years the Cummings' reside at 68 Myers Avenue, Hicksville. Dolores his lovely wife organized the women's division in Hicksville. Children are Valerie, Jim Jr., Michael, Ann Marie, Patrick & Kevin. Mr. Cummings is Executive Director of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America for Nassau-Suffolk County.

**CAVAN MACE
BOUGHT FOR
£7,500**

The Cavan Mace was bought for £7,500 by the Ulster Museum at the sale held by Messrs. Osborne, King and Megran in the Royal Hibernian Hotel, Dublin.

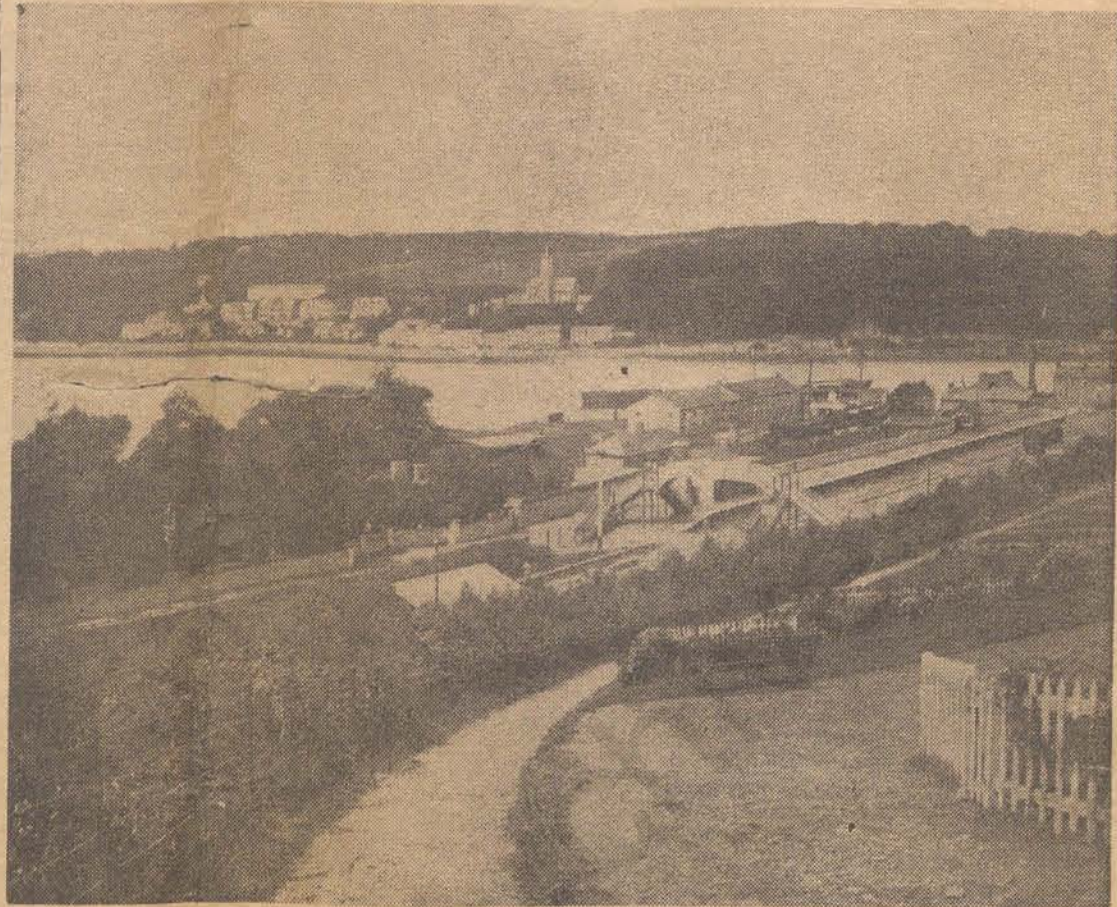
The mace, the work of the Dublin Goldsmith, John Hamilton, in 1724, was presented to the Cavan Corporation in that year by the then "sovereign" of Cavan, Theophilus Clements. It was then valued at £70.

The descendants of the Clements family were presented with the mace when the Cavan Corporation ceased to exist.

It bears the arms of the Earl Leitrim, who was a member of the Clements family.

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Among the many pretty villages that stud the emerald shores of the estuary of the river Lee is Monkstown, sketched above. It stands on the right bank of the river, in the midst of scenery that it is no exaggeration to call enchanting. Glorious woods and teeming soil characterize the whole neighborhood of this delightful place. It possesses, among other objects of interest, an old castle, now a ruin, which was built in 1636,

under what Prof. Addey, in "Picturesque Ireland," calls "peculiar circumstances." The tradition runs that during the absence of the owner of the demesne, who was serving in the army of Philip of Spain, his wife, whose name was Anastasia, resolved to pleasantly surprise him by building a quadrangular castle without diminishing his exchequer. In order to achieve this end, she compelled the tenants on the estate to purchase from her the groceries and other necessities of existence, consumed or worn by them, at an advance on the prices at which she was enabled to buy the goods wholesale. A keen woman of business, she succeeded admirably, for when the balance was finally struck, it was found that the completed edifice had cost only four pence—commonly called a "groat"—in excess of the receipts from sales of merchandise. This castle fell into decay during the Williamite wars.

**FOUR BADLY
INJURED IN
COLLISION**

Four people were seriously injured in a head-on collision between two cars near Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo, over the weekend.

They are Miss Kathleen McElgunn (25), The Neal, Ballinrobe; Maurice Mellett (4), same address, who was a passenger in the car driven by Miss McElgunn; Mrs. Elizabeth Daubeney (35), Doweth House, Cross, Cong, and Miss Norma Colbert (28), same address, who were in the second car.

The boy was taken to the Calvary Hospital, Galway, and the three women were taken to the Co. Hospital, Castlebar. All four were stated to be seriously ill, but the boy's condition was described later as "comfortable."

**NEW DISTRICT
JUSTICE**

The President, Mr. de Valera, acting on the advice of the Government, this week appointed Martin Cyril Maguire, B.L., 38 Thornelliffe Park, Rathgar, Dublin, to be a Justice of the District Court.

Mr. Maguire, son of the late Mr. Justice Martin Maguire, will be assigned to West Limerick and North Kerry district to succeed the late District Justice John P. Feran. He will make the Declaration prescribed by the Constitution before the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court.

**ROWDIES MAY BE
BANNED IN DERRY**

Derry City Football Club is considering banning from Brandywell grounds anyone convicted of disorderly behavior at matches.

Following incidents at Saturday's Derry v Linfield match, people living near Brandywell grounds are considering sending a petition to the public authorities seeking additional measures to prevent disorderly conduct.

**A Family That Prays Together
... Stays Together**

**Descendants Of
Montana "Copper
King" Visit Cavan**

Two American ladies visited Ballyjamesduff, Co. Cavan and stayed in Percy French Arms Hotel. They said that they were descendants of the late Marquis Daly the Copper King of Montana, who was born at Derrylea, Ballyjamesduff. The ruins of his home are still to be seen at Derrylea.

They also visited Crosserlough Church in which there is a Calvary containing a full size cross and life size figure of Christ crucified, donated to the Church by the late Marquis Daly.

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*Boston Globe
Sun Dec 15-1968*

**Green
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50 Years Ago Irish Voted for Freedom

By **BRENDAN MALIN**

On this date 50 years back they were checking the votes in the most significant election in Ireland's history.

Indeed, it was unique in the history of the electoral process.

In the aftermath of the 1916 uprising and the subsequent militant separatist movement, Ireland was under British martial law. And it would seem that with over 100 of the separatist leaders—the Sinn Feiners—securely locked behind British prison bars, the road was open for a clear win by their constitutionalist foes who advocated action within the British Parliament to secure reform, possibly home rule.

The elections were held throughout Ireland — there was no partitionist northern statelet then — and the result gave victory to those who stood for a sovereign, independent Irish Republic by a margin of 70 percent.

There are many salient factors about this contest that might be usefully recalled on its jubilee. First, it was held under British electoral law, with the British forces policing the voting precincts and arresting known agents of the Republican cause.

Second, the electoral area was the entire island of Ireland, the Protestant north-east patch as well as the nationalist land-mass.

Third those who voted for the Sinn Fein — Republican standard bearers, including the nominees in the British dungeons, knew that their candidates were pledged to the establishment of a sovereign Irish Parliament. And the result was: 70 percent for complete Irish independence; 30 percent for the maintenance of British rule.

Self-determination has rarely been sustained by so firm a sanction.

The freedom-fervor of the Irish people in 1918 can be amply demonstrated by their rallying behind the leadership of Eamon de Valera. Jailed in England, he endeavored to have an election address sent from his cell to the voters for he was then president of Sinn Fein.

It was seized and suppressed. The reaction of the Irish voters was to elect him not for one representative area but two — Mayo and East Clare.

Nevertheless, it was a minority separatist movement that met in the Mansion House, Dublin, in the following month. The British press accepted the election in Ireland as decisive; the British government ignored it.

When the first Dail Eir-cann met on Jan. 21, 1919, the man who should have presided over it was recorded as "absent." De Valera, in fact, was in Lincoln prison, planning a spectacular escape for the following Feb. 3.

But there was a sufficient number on hand to ratify the Declaration of Independence:

"We solemnly declare foreign government in Ireland to be an invasion of our national right which we will never tolerate, and we demand the evacuation of our country by the English garrison."

IRISH DIARY

Exhibition of Irish paintings by Maine artist Herbert C. Maynard in Irish International Airlines reception lounge, Statler Office Building Boston daily through December.

Flag of Literacy

Associated Press

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico — A white flag flies over the main square in this capital of Mexico's smallest state to salute freedom from analphabetism — a simple, primitive system of phonetic symbols for illiterates — and a concurrent rise of literacy. The flag was hoisted by state Education Minister Agustin Yanez in compliance with a decree from Gov. Enrique Olivares Santana setting Nov. 24 as the date of the great stride ahead.

M. Malin says nothing about the great organization work accomplished by Rev. Father Michael O'Flanagan

Protestants courted in hope to unite Ireland

By Brendan Malin
Globe Staff

Dr. Patrick J. Hillery, Irish minister for external affairs, is bidding strongly to win Protestant opinion over to the idea of a united Ireland on a Federal basis.

In a series of recent interviews with the German and French press, he stressed pointedly the reliance of his government on co-operation rather than pressure to secure a permanent solution to the

problem of the "two Irelands." Hillery's statement makes it clear that the government in Dublin is leaning backwards to avoid anything in the nature of extremism in its at-

titude to ward the Northern government.

For instance, he told the German Press Agency, DPA, that the Belfast government has introduced reforms "of the right kind," and expressed the hope that they would be honestly carried through.

Hillery outlined a major political role for the Protestant section of the population in a united Ireland.

He agreed that Protestants in Northern Ireland fear they would be "swallowed up in a predominantly Catholic country," should the border between North and South go.

"The fact that the Protestant minority here (in the South) plays such an important role in government, administration and the economic life, must make impartial inquirers see that there is no foundation for such fears."

The reunification of the country, he pointed out, would make the Protestant population a quarter of the entire population, "And would clearly give them an unassailable position of political power."

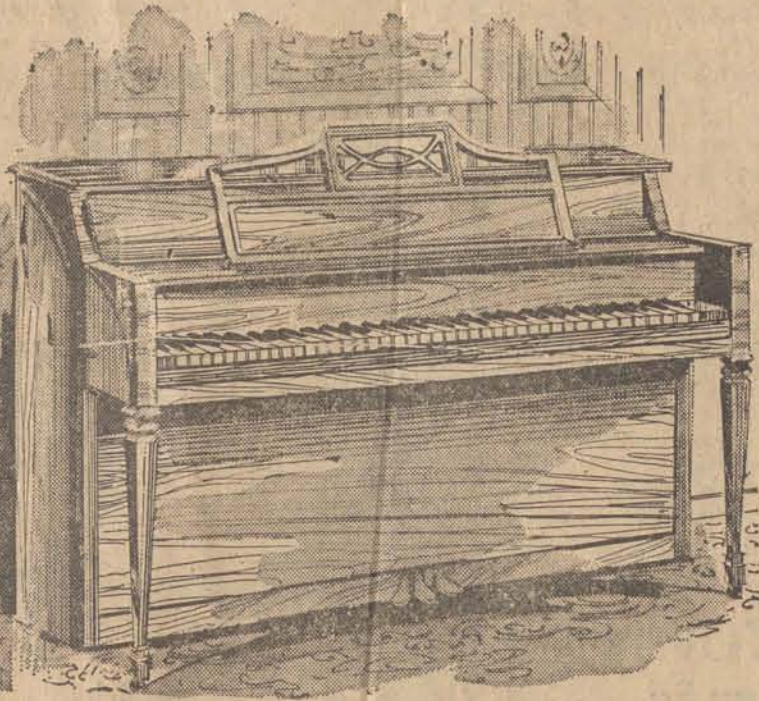
He argued that the fact that people of all political parties desire unity with such a comparatively large Protestant population with all the influence they would have in a united Ireland, "shows how far any desire to have a sectarian state, of any denomination, is from our minds?"

He mentioned, too, the government's proposal to have removed by referendum a constitutional clause declaring that the Roman Catholic Church occupy "special position" as representing the religion professed by the overwhelming majority of the population of the Republic of Ireland.

He also declared the readiness of his government to discuss the removal of "any difficulty" causing concern to Protestant feelings.

Hillery pin-pointed as a political breakthrough the fact that the Belfast government now publicly recognizes that people in their area have a perfect democratic right to advocate reunification by democratic means. In the past, he said, this was called "disloyal."

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Editorial cartoons by Paul Szep, Fischetti, Herblock, Mauldin, Oliphant and others put a sharp bit into the Globe's editorial page.

Common Market shows new strength

By R. M. Weintraub
Globe Staff



POMPIDOU
... time for change

In a year of historic events, the decisions made last week in Brussels to strengthen the Common Market and to plan for British membership will prove among the most important.

In two days of intense negotiations, the foreign ministers of France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg agreed to:

- Develop "a definite financial agreement for a common agricultural policy by the end of 1969";

- Develop a common policy by June 30, 1970, in preparation for negotiations with Great Britain on entry into the European union;

- Create an "economic and monetary union" that would cooperate in money crises such as those concerning the mark and the franc in recent months and also would serve to counter U.S. predominance in such organizations as the International Monetary Fund;

- Move to create a European currency reserve fund from which member countries could borrow during periods of balance-of-payments difficulties.

Everywhere it was evident that the promoters of a strong, united Europe had been freed from inhibiting presence of Charles deGaulle.

Instead of de Gaulle's issuing a firm "no" to British entry, Georges Pompidou, backed by the Europeanists in his cabinet, said it was time for a "more rapid, more active and more positive" attitude toward British admission.

Some observers attributed the French change of position to a realization that Paris could no longer control Western Europe's destiny, that Germany had emerged from the monetary upheavals of 1969 as the undisputed economic leader on the continent.

A British expert on Market affairs put it a bit differently:

"Brandt (West German Chancellor Willy Brandt) had Pompidou in a corner. If Pompidou wanted to get balled out with his farmers, he had to say yes on the question of British entry."

"It was an old-fashioned question of political horse-trading, and Pompidou was in no position to turn down the trade."

Under Common Market arrangements, French farmers get more than \$300 million a year in Market payments, mainly through exports to Germany. A change in this system would hurt the French farmers badly, and that in turn would reflect on Pompidou's political fortunes.

With all the feeling of optimism in Europe's major capitals, the British are not yet members of the Market. London sources say 1973 is the closest date for British representatives to take a seat as a working partner in the meetings at Brussels.

First, the present Common Market partners will have to develop their negotiating position. June 30, 1970, is the deadline that has been set, but in spite of all the optimism, delays could develop.

Second, there is every

indication that Harold Wilson may call for elections before these talks get under way, probably this Spring.

While all three British parties favor entry, there is a faction in the Conservative Party led by Enoch Powell, Britain's George Wallace, that could make the negotiations more difficult should the Tories win the elections.

And even under the best

of conditions, there are numerous thorny problems that must be solved before Britain and the Six will come to terms amicably.

The major stumbling block, however, is gone. The French electorate took care of that when they voted down Charles de Gaulle's referendum proposals last April and thereby introduced the general once again into private life.

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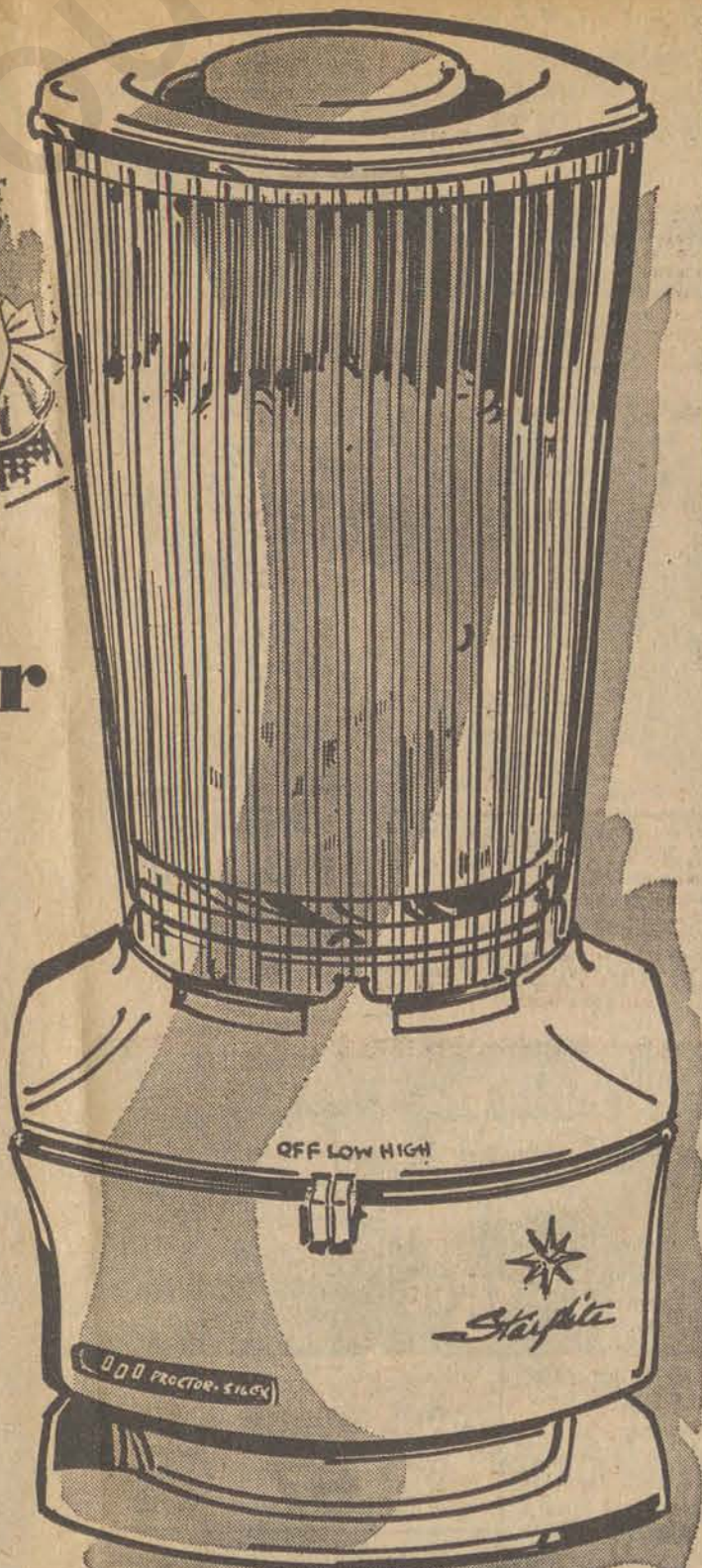
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By Any Standards, Rising Was A Botched Job

(Continued from Page One)

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officialdom in decreeing mass execution for the leaders of the rebellion. All seven who had signed the proclamation setting up a provisional government, as well as others, were executed by firing squads. In addition there were the hundreds maimed and killed in the seven days of fierce fighting; finally there were the hundreds sentenced to jail terms for their part in the Easter Rising.

From all of these came the lore and the legends (a famous Irish folksong, "Kevin Barry," was but one part of this) that firmed the Irish ethos into the effort that won freedom a few years later.

The 1916 Easter Rising was a hopeless failure from the start, but from it germinated the seeds of a shining success.

The fury of the English in methodically wiping out the leadership of the Rising is understandable from their point of view. England was engaged in a death struggle with Germany on the continent and World War I had deteriorated into a stalemate involving mindless slaughter of Europe's young manhood, a stalemate that existed until the United States was provoked into participation the following year.

To the English the Rebellion was a stab in the back; to the Irish militants an opportunity to repay in part for the centuries of oppression and degradation of British rule.

And the English feared German backing of the Irish cause. A knighted Irishman, who spent long years in the British diplomatic service, had embarked on a mission to Germany in 1915 to drum up German support.

He was Sir Roger Casement. Another ex-British officer of Irish birth, Robert Monteith, was also in Germany attempting from among German prisoners to form a force of Irishmen to move against England in their home country.

But the Casement efforts were puny and the attempt to recruit the Irish prisoners a total failure.

In the long run, the Germans agreed to provide 20,000 rifles and a scattering of machine guns and other supplies—all captured by the Germans on the Eastern front. To Casement, the need was for 10 times that amount and he headed back for Erin bitter, disillusioned and ready to warn of the futility of a rising.

The Casement story comprises the second major botch of the Easter Rising. The arms were to be shipped to Orelund on the Aud, a 1,400-ton German merchant ship. Casement was to come on a U-boat.

The arrivals were to be off Kerry in the southwest. The whole plan for the insurrection was keyed to the arrival of the Aud on April 20 and 23 (the 23rd was Easter in 1916).

The Aud ran the British blockade and arrived right on schedule on the 20th. The plan was for the arms to be landed as soon as the ship arrived, but there was an incredible error in the Dublin leadership.

After the Aud left Germany, the leadership set April 23, Easter Sunday morning, as the rendezvous time, but this message never got through. The Aud was not equipped with wireless and proceeded on the original plan, unaware of the new one. The volunteers, geared to land the arms on the 23rd, were not even aware the ship had come and gone.

The Aud had lain for 24 hours off Tralee Bay unchallenged, unsuspected and, more importantly, unwelcomed. Within 24 hours, it was picked up by the British patrol boats and scuttled off Cobh in Cork.

Meanwhile Casement and two others, including Monteith, and a man named Bailey, were launched in a raft-boat from the U-boat, landed safely at Banna strand over turbulent seas and did nothing to hide the craft which had borne them ashore. He was spotted and reported to the Royal Irish Constabulary. Casement was captured within hours of the landing; and Monteith was on the run.

Casement was shipped to England, tried and executed. His body was taken back to Ireland for re-burial at Glasnevin only last summer.

With these—the failure of the arms landing, the arrest of Casement (both on Good Friday) and the countermarching orders between MacNeill and Pearse out of Dublin—came the debate of the Dublin Rising that they foreordained.

For in the provinces of Ireland all of these fueled widespread confusion and consternation. And it was in the provinces—Cork linking to Kerry linking to Limerick, Clare and Galway for arms distribution to harass the police and military to short-circuit their convergence on Dublin—that the success of the Rising depended in large degree.

And it was because of the confusion that a Boston man, then on the doorstep of his teens, legitimately became a survivor of the 1916 Rising.

He is Sean Hughes, of Roslindale, who is employed at the Edison regional plant in Walpole. Hughes was born in Boston, but was taken to Ireland when a small boy following the death of his father. He stayed for 14 years and part of those fourteen years covered the Rising and the Troubles.

He may be the only man still alive in Boston who holds the scroll attesting his service in Easter of 1916. It is famed and reads:

"For the Honor and Glory of Ireland, Irish Volunteers, Bandon Company, Ballindale (West Cork) battalion.

"This is to certify that Sean O'Hughes, a member of the Irish Volunteers, was on active service, under arms, at Macroom and District, on the 23rd of APRIL, 1916, and later with battalion forces mobilised by the O. C. at Ballinade and outposts of West Cork from 25th April to the date of the order to 'disband and hold the arms' (30th April)—to achieve the freedom of Ireland as an Independent Irish Republic."

Sean holds this because of his extreme youth at that time. Pearse's order for the insurrection arrived in Cork City Easter Monday night, hours after it was launched in Dublin. By Tuesday morning Cork City, located in a valley, was under the threat of British guns topping the hills around it.

And yet the necessity for keeping in communication with Volunteer units throughout the county and with those in adjoining counties was imperative and who better could get through the military-police lines than a boy on a bike.

He is a small man and was probably a small boy and he had a fine excuse for being abroad: He was a singer and appeared at many a Feis and so the purpose for his journeying through the area was easily camouflaged.

He was then a member of the Fianna Eireann, a nationally-oriented youth group, one of whose founders was the Countess Markievicz (Constance Gore Booth) an ardent Irish revolutionary, a leader in the Stephen's Green phase of the Dublin Rising, who was later condemned to death for it, and finally reprieved.

Sean Hughes went on to become a member of the IRA and fought through the times of the Black and Tans, and he did this despite the disapproval of his paternal grandfather with whom he lived, John Horgan, who ran a harness and leather good establishment on the Grand Parade in Cork.

Today he is one of the handful of Rising veterans who are in Dublin for the golden two weeks of the golden anniversary observances.

Bachelors Win Baby Prom Race

AMPHILL, Eng. — The four-year-old baby carriage pushing contest here yesterday was won by Richard Bows, 18, and Donald Hemson, 25, both bachelors. (United Press International)



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