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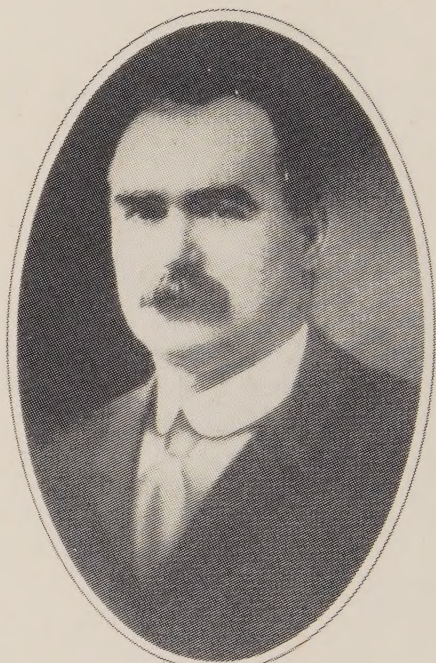
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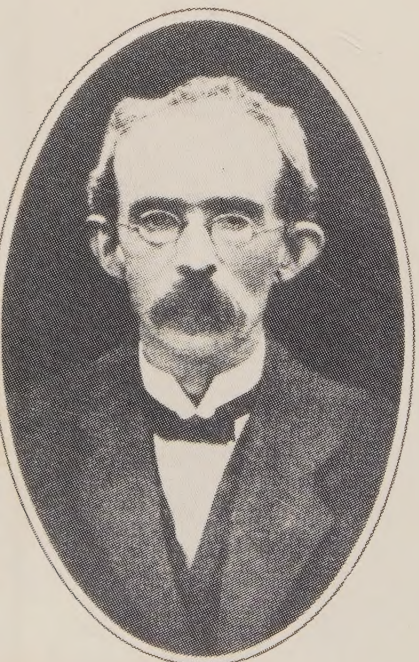
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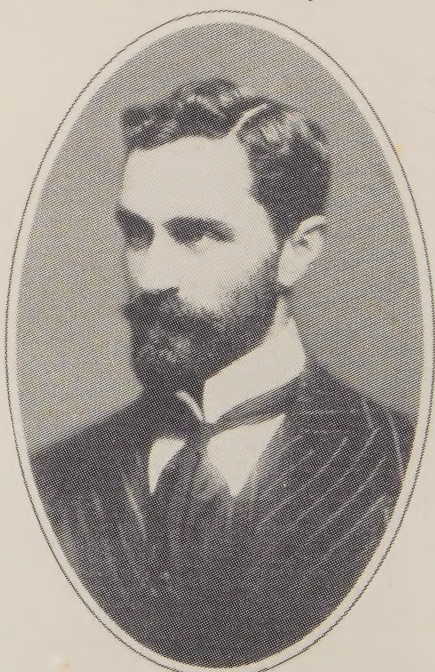
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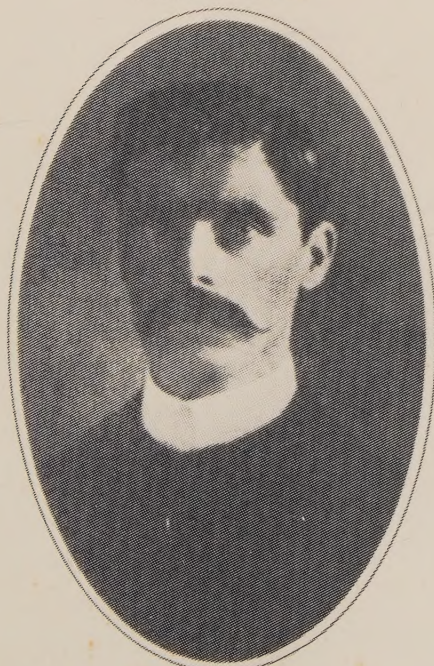
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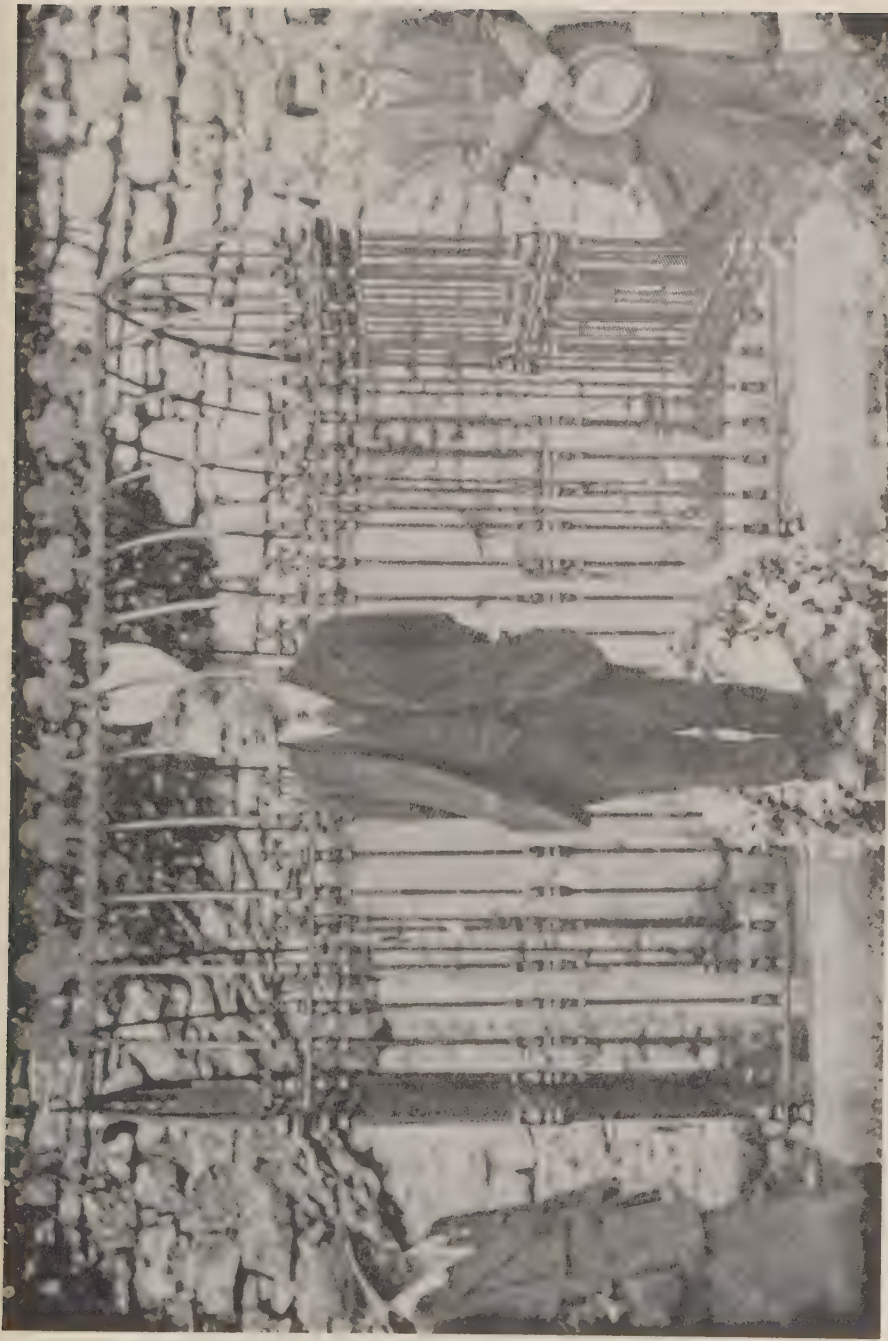
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The fourth Memorial Stone at the grave of Theobald Wolfe Tone in Bodenstown Churchyard, Sallins, Co. Kildare. This memorial was erected by the National Graves Association and was unveiled by Mr. Maurice Twomey on April 25th, 1971.



Liam Mellows speaking at Bodenstown in 1922. The old monument which was destroyed by an explosion in 1969 is in the background.

Foreword

(Reprinted from the Second Edition)

I am very proud and I feel honoured to have been asked to write a foreword to this second edition of "The Last Post". Many things sprang to mind and foremost was my recollection of the original edition. It was delightful though no more than a booklet, compiled by Mary Donnelly with a fairly detailed account of the graves and memorials and memorial crosses of our gallant dead in the Dublin area. It also included a chapter on the Fenian Plot, Invincibles and jail-yard graves. I thought of the late Seán Fitzpatrick (Sen.). Those who remember him will agree that his dedication to the task of preserving the graves, monuments and plots of our patriot dead was, for him, a way of life. I will always, with countless others, associate his name with the National Graves Association. It is gratifying and reassuring to know that his work is now in the hands of very active committees in Dublin, Belfast and other centres.

This book should be in every household, in every school, college, library and university in the country. It should be with our exiles. It is more than a record of names, dates and graves; it is an annal of our fight for freedom and a memorial in itself to those who lost their lives in that fight.

In conclusion, on a personal note, I would like to express my full appreciation of the work of the National Graves Association down through the years. In particular, I would mention the repatriation of the remains of Dunne and O'Sullivan, the Connaught Rangers and Barnes and McCormick.

"Whether on the scaffold high,
Or the battlefield we die,
Oh, what matter
When for Ireland dear we fall."

Joe Clarke

Réamhrá

Ariamh anall ba dhual do Ghaeil omós mar ba chóir a thabhairt d’á laochra, díreach mar a rinneadh i ngach tír ar domhain. Ní h-é amháin gur tógadh leachta a mhairfeadh na céadta blian agus a spreagfadh a sliochta, ach cumadh scéalta agus dánta futhú a mhaireann go dtí an lá atá inniu ann. Sciar de’n chultúr, léab de’n tradisiún atá ann. Leanadh de’n tradisiún cuma arbh churadh mór-le-rá abhí i gceist nó díreach bunadh pharóiste ag riaradh ar dhuine d’á gcuid féin. Ní dóighe go mbrisfear an nós sin anois nó ariamh.

Ach ní h-ionainn a rá’s go dtugtar aire cuí do na leachta agus nach ligtear do na dánta dul i ndearmaid. Tá fianaise ann, nó bhí i gcás ar bith go raibh féar fada agus fiataile ag fás go tiubh ar chuid mhór de na h-uaigneanna agus fiú go raibh a suíomh imithe as cuimhne na ndaoine. Ní thig an milleán a chur ar dhuine ar bith faoi leith. Is ró-fhurasta an gnás é an bhunadh óg a chúiseadh agus a bheith réidh leis. B’fheairde a rá gur rud nádurtha é faillí a dhéanamh le h-imeacht aoise, go h-áithrid nuair is cruaidhe an saol agus iomarca cúramaí orainn cheana féin. Ba mhithid rud inteacht a dhéanamh.

Is mór an gar mar sin leithéid Cumann na n-Uaigneann Náisiúnta a bheith ann. Is mór an gar gur mhair sé, gur lean sé do’n obair feadh na mblianta. Tig linn-ne a bheith mórálach as an oighreacht a d’fhág siad in ár measc agus a bheith cinnte dhe, ní hé amháin go dtabharfar aire mhaith do’n mhéid leacht atá ann ach go mbeidh an Cumann ann i gcónaí chun riaradh go fialta ar thoil Dé ó thaoibh na mairtíreach a thiocfas.

Leacht eile is ea an leabhar seo. Ní bheidh aon leith-scéal againn feasta. Anseo idir na clúdaigh gheobhfar faisnéis ar bheagnach míle go leith gaiscíoch Éireannach; go bhféadfaidh muid a rá go bhfuil siad “curtha le chéile”. Ba ró-mhithid a leithéid a chur i dtoll a chéile agus dá mba iarrógach an t-éacht é, b’fiú é. Cosúil amach anseo go mbeidh eagráin eile ar an mhargadh, eagráin níos iomláine, níos foirfí, agus do réir mar tá na gnoithí, eagráin níos toirtiúla. Tá scéal na h-Éireann d’á scríobhadh go fóill agus idir an dá linn, idir é seo agus Lá Mór na Saoirse Uile, guímís nár lagfaidh Dia Cumann na n-Uaigneann Náisiúnta.

Eagarthóir

Editor's Note

The first edition of "The Last Post" is long out of print and could now be considered a collector's item. Although it was excellent in its way and much sought after, its scope was limited. It was merely a guide, with notes of our national graves in Dublin City and County.

The second edition, published in 1976, covered a wider territory. It was an effort to record the name, address, demise and resting-place (as far as possible) of all those men, women and boys — active in their ways — who paid the supreme sacrifice for the political objectives as outlined in the 1916 Proclamation. It also contained stories which highlighted the period covered, roughly, 1916-1969.

This enlarged edition follows the same pattern. It ranges over the years 1916-1985. Its purpose is twofold — to make use of further information and to concentrate extensively on the period 1969 to 1985.

Since Easter Monday, 1916, it is estimated that approximately 2,000 Republican soldiers from all parts of Ireland have died in the struggle for freedom and it would be gratifying to have every name recorded under the separate headings. The effort has been made. There was cross-checking, correspondence and verification. There was the personal contact with veterans, a name or a date gleaned from county annals and the inevitable scrutiny of headstones and memorials. There were disappointments too. In some cases the required information was not forthcoming.

Where omissions and errors occur, the Committee make humble apology and will gratefully acknowledge all details received.

One of the terms of reference used in compiling this book was, that any person who died close to one year later of wounds, ill-treatment or a hunger-strike would have to be excluded, as there was the possibility that death resulted from natural causes. These, however, are recorded in the National Graves Association Record Book.

The Committee wish to thank all those who supplied information or helped with research.

Seamus Mac Giarnáin

*Le beirteas agus le goch
aléa-ghuirda
glónas ó Riagáin
Seamus Mac Giarnáin*



The old monument at the 1916 Plot, Glasnevin Cemetery.



The new monument at the 1916 Plot, Glasnevin Cemetery. Burial place of 16 Volunteers and Irish Citizen Army killed in action, Easter 1916.

Foreword to the U.S. Edition

When the idea of an American edition of *The Last Post* was proposed to the Clan na Gael by Seán Fitzpatrick of the National Graves Association, the response was immediate and positive. The proposal was resoundingly accepted and a committee was formed to handle the publication and distribution of this momentous historical document in the United States and Canada.

That the Clan na Gael was chosen to publish an American edition of this honored work should come as no surprise to anyone familiar with the history of this, the oldest Irish Republican organization in America. Since its founding in 1867, the Clan has supplied both moral and material support to those men and women who in every generation have risen to break the connection with England.

The second edition of *The Last Post* published in 1976 contained a foreword by the renowned veteran Irish Republican Joe Clarke of Dublin. Among his thoughts he stressed the need for such a work as *The Last Post*: "This book should be in every household, in every school, college, library and university in the country. It should be with our exiles."

It is to this end that the Clan, in conjunction with the National Graves Association of Ireland, has published this remarkable volume.

*Some on the shores of distant lands
Their weary hearts have laid,
And by the stranger's heedless hands
Their lonely graves were made;
But though their clay be far away
Beyond the Atlantic foam,
In true men, like you, men,
Their spirit's still at home.*

Brian Mór O Baoighill
Clan na Gael

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We also thank Vincent Conlon for his guidance and perseverance in seeing this project through, and Eibhlin Ni Cremin for her generous support.

It is hoped that this edition will be the next step toward a comprehensive documentation of Republican graves worldwide.

Clan na Gael Publications Committee

History of the National Graves Association

The National Graves Association came into existence as a result of a conversation during a train journey from Dundalk to Dublin in 1926. A few veterans of the national struggle were returning from an unveiling ceremony in Dundalk and naturally they discussed the whole question of remembrance. It occurred to them that there were many patriot graves which were known only to local inhabitants. Committees had been formed, donations received and memorials duly erected. But these Committees would disband and responsibility for the preservation of the memorial for all time would be unascertainable. There was also the possibility that the grave would be neglected; its location become unknown. Could it be that a large number of patriots were at that moment in time lying in unmarked graves? Could it be that no one or no body of people were prepared to do anything about it? Could it be that it was a matter of urgency that a committee be set up in which the matter of national graves be vested?

They decided to act immediately. There was in existence a committee known as the Wolfe Tone Committee but its terms of reference did not embrace what this small group of men had in mind. They decided on a tentative name — National Monuments Committee — and among their immediate aims were:

1. To raise funds on a voluntary basis by organising functions.
2. The location and marking of the graves of known patriots of any period.
3. To compile a complete list of patriot graves in the Dublin area.
4. To renovate and preserve in good condition those graves known to them.
5. To undertake and act upon any proposal that came within their terms of reference.

The following is a facsimile minute of their first meeting:

“At a meeting of the National Graves and Monuments Committee held at 41, Parnell Square, on Tuesday, August 21st, 1926, Mrs. Tom Clarke presiding, the Committee had under consideration the erection of the McManus-O'Mahony monument in the old Republican Plot in Glasnevin Cemetery, containing the remains of Terence Bellew McManus, Colonel John O'Mahony (Young Ireland Movement, 1846), Sergeant McCarthy, Dan Reddin and P. W. Nally (Fenian Movement, 1867).

On the suggestion of Mr. Stritch, it was decided to compile a list of the patriots who died since 1916 in defence of Irish Independence and were buried in Prospect Cemetery and to have it published in pamphlet form with illustrations.

The opening of a fund in aid of the objects of the Committee was deferred to a later meeting. It was agreed to write to a number of friends who would be in sympathy with the objects of the Committee to attend future meetings.”

The Committee consisted of the following: J. W. O’Beirne (Chairman), Joseph O’Connor (Vice-Chairman), Mrs. Tom Clarke and James Stritch (Treasurers), J. R. Reynolds and L. Ledwidge (Trustees), Seán Fitzpatrick and H. O’Hanrahan (Hon. Secretaries). Other members were F. Henderson, Seán O’Moore, Seán Goulding, Joseph Keating, Joseph Clarke, Ben Doyle, M. Fitzpatrick and T. Hegarty.

It may be mentioned that Mrs. Tom Clarke was the widow of Tom Clarke, the executed 1916 leader. James Stritch as a boy held the reins of the horse-drawn coach during the successful rescue of Capt. Deasy in Manchester which led eventually to the Manchester Martyrs episode in 1867. Seán Fitzpatrick remained a member of the Committee until his death in 1963 and acted as Secretary for over 30 years. The fact that the Terence Bellew McManus Memorial should be their primary interest requires some explanation. This very fine work of art had been commissioned and completed many years beforehand. The British authorities took exception to the wording of the inscription and the monument lay in the yard of Messrs. Farrell, the sculptors, for over 40 years.

This dedicated group of people next turned their attention to the resting-places of prominent United Irishmen. But funds were needed. Working with equal dynamism, sub-committees ferreted information, others did research, others organised fund-raising functions while the executive met weekly to co-ordinate their activities. There were little or no precedents. There were dissidents. There were seemingly insurmountable difficulties. But they never got their priorities wrong. In those early years they accomplished much. The impetus of the successful McManus-O’Mahony venture spurred them to the location of graves. Before some graves could be identified with a sufficient degree of certainty it was often necessary to search among the cemetery records and to examine maps. It would be hard to exaggerate the efforts of the members of the Committee. They worked at it in their spare time and it would be safe to say that only the most dedicated and sincere would have persevered over those trying months. But they reaped the reward. After many months the listing and marking of every patriot grave in the Metropolitan area was achieved. It was to

take five years of voluntary work and voluntary subscriptions before they could announce publicly: "We have marked the graves of the following, all buried within the City of Dublin".

John Adams, Joseph Byrne, Charles Corrigan, John Costello, Harry Coyle, John Cromean, Charles Darcy, Brendan Donnellan, Philip Walsh, Patrick Whelan, John Dwan, Patrick Farrell, Patrick O'Flanagan, George Geoghegan, Seán Healy, Seán Howard, Gerald Keogh, Francis Macken, Peter Wilson, Michael Mulvihill, Daniel Murray, J. McCormack, William McDowell, Michael Doherty, The O'Rahilly, John J. O'Reilly, Thomas O'Reilly, John Owens, J. Quinn, Fred Ryan, Patrick Shortis, J. Traynor.

Now that a definite start had been made and their first object having been accomplished — the locating and marking of graves — the Committee decided to set about erecting suitable memorials. In view of the hundreds of memorials that have been erected by the National Graves Association down through the years to the present day, in practically every county in Ireland, this first memorial has more than ordinary significance. It has always been one of their proudest achievements.

In the St. Paul's section of Glasnevin Cemetery were buried sixteen men who had been killed in the fighting during the 1916 Rising. They were rank-and-file Volunteers who had been buried coffinless in one large grave and as it was completely unmarked the Committee decided on this as the site of the first memorial. It was at this time also (Summer 1928) that the Committee widened its scope. A formal constitution was drawn up and printed, setting out in detail the objects of the organisation and under this constitution the name of the Committee was changed to that of the National Graves Association.

In August, 1928, the order for the memorial at St. Paul's was placed with a firm of sculptors. The artist's fee was one guinea. The sculptor's estimate was £84 and the cemetery fee was £15. Interesting to compare this with the cost of fees when the same memorial was completely renovated in the Sixties.

The memorial consisted of a headstone on which were engraved the names and ranks of the sixteen men with a handsome iron railing around the Plot which was about 120 feet in length. The following is the inscription which appeared on the headstone of that time: "To perpetuate the memory of members of the Irish Volunteers and Irish Citizen Army who fell fighting for the freedom of Ireland, Easter, 1916, and whose remains are interred in this Plot." At a later date the section within the iron railings was completely covered with marble spalls.

On Easter Sunday, March 31st, 1929, in the presence of several thousand people the memorial was unveiled by Frank Ryan, then O/C Dublin Brigade, I.R.A. Before the ceremony, the people had marched

from the city in procession with six bands to play them on their way. Of these sixteen men, ten were members of the Irish Volunteers and six were members of the Irish Citizen Army. All were killed in action. Their names were: Seán Hurley, Francis Macken, Louis Byrne, Charles Darcy, James McCormack, Patrick O'Flanagan, Patrick Farrell, Gerald Keogh, Frederick Ryan, Edward Walsh, James Quinn, Patrick Shortis, Patrick Lynch, Michael Mulvihill, Charles Corrigan, George Geoghegan.

During the remainder of 1929, the Association was mainly concerned with raising funds to pay off the then considerable debt of £110. Appeals were made, contacts were made. Their aims and efforts became known to more and more people all over the country and subscriptions dribbled in to the Treasurer. The Committee was encouraged by the response to their appeal circulars. In January, 1930, the first Annual Concert under its auspices was held at 41, Parnell Sq., and in the following March, the first formal Annual Meeting was held. The concert was a success. The Republican Players' Society performed two comedies, "Meadows Sweet" and "Bed Mates" and the music was supplied by the Republican Brass and Reed Band. Profits after expenses amounted to approx. £6.50.

Among the graves attended to in 1930 were those of James Fintan Lalor and James Clarence Mangan. Lalor's grave was surrounded by a handsome stone border on which his name and the date of his death (1849) were inscribed. His grave is very close to the last resting-place of the first man to be buried in Glasnevin Cemetery. The memorials over the graves of the Stowell brothers, Stephen O'Donoghue and Edward Duffy were renovated before the Association turned its attention to what Pearse described as "the holiest place in Ireland" — the grave of Theobald Wolfe Tone in Bodinstown Churchyard, Co. Kildare. The inscription on the stone had been composed by Thomas Davis and now it was cleaned and re-fixed in its position.

Towards the end of 1930, the Association, ever on the alert for ways and means of raising subscriptions, broke new ground by holding a boxing tournament. This tournament, which was between a team of Dublin boxers and a London selection was held in the Mallin Hall, Fishamble St. The hall was given free of charge to the Association for the event by the late James Larkin, Senior.

For a very long period in 1931 there were negotiations for the rights to the Republican Plot in Glasnevin. This section of the cemetery was the focal point for Republicans ever since Pearse had given his memorable address at the graveside of O'Donovan Rossa in 1915. It contained the remains of men whose names were revered and the Association's interest was to ensure that the plot would always be well-kept and serve as a fitting resting-place for these worthy heroes.

The rights over this plot were — and still are — vested in a separate Plot Committee and the Association felt justified in asking that those rights be handed over to them. After months of protracted negotiation matters ended with the refusal of the said Committee to part with the rights. This was merely the first attempt of many by the N.G.A. to acquire the rights to the Republican Plot and although they have been repeatedly refused, the Association has had the plot renovated, levelled and generally taken care of down through the years. It has always been a source of regret and frustration that, without the rights, it had no control over which persons were entitled to be buried alongside Ireland's Republican heroes. It was the unwritten policy of succeeding N.G.A. Committees that no memorial be erected on this plot until the country was united, but in latter years this policy was frustrated simply because they have never had the final say in those matters.

In the early months of 1932, the Association made strenuous efforts to have every national grave in the Dublin area attended to before the forthcoming Eucharistic Congress in June. Particular attention was given to the graves of Peter Wilson and John Owens, who were killed during the Rising. They lay buried in the grounds of Dr. Steeven's Hospital and until then their graves had been totally neglected. That year also saw the publication of the fore-runner of this book.

The first edition of "The Last Post" was an invaluable guidebook to the national graves and shrines in Dublin and district. It was invaluable not alone as a guide to the location of the graves but also because of the many biographical sketches of lesser-known members of the rank-and-file who died in action between 1916 and 1923. It contained a complete list of the national graves in every cemetery in the Dublin area: Glasnevin, Dean's Grange, Mount Jerome, Kilbarrack, Esker and Lusk. It also contained a large map of Glasnevin Cemetery with every patriot grave clearly marked on it and this little book could now be considered a collector's item. It was edited by Mary Donnelly and its publication by the N.G.A. in 1932 was a great credit to the Committee members and a great tribute to those heroes it highlighted. The present edition, although wider in scope and content, can only hope to reflect in the glory of its first edition.

Each succeeding year saw the N.G.A. growing stronger and in 1933 it undertook its biggest task to date — the erection of the Terence Bellew McManus Memorial. This memorial owed its existence to the National Monuments Committee of the Young Ireland Society who had commissioned it almost fifty years previously. It consists of a group of three statues and was the work of a very famous Irish sculptor, Thomas Farrell. It was completed in 1886 and the intention was to erect it over the grave of McManus in Glasnevin Cemetery. Owing to

the refusal of the cemetery authorities at that time to permit such words as "Fenian", "face the gibbet" etc., to appear on the inscription, it was not erected until the National Graves Association prevailed in 1933. This beautiful memorial of white marble is the centre-piece of the Fenian Plot and it would be appropriate to give a short pen-picture of those men whose names appear in the inscription.

Terence Bellew McManus — he was prominent in the Young Ireland Society with William Smith O'Brien. He had been arrested and sentenced to death in 1848. The sentence was commuted to Penal Servitude on July 5th, 1849. He was shipped to Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) but in 1851 he escaped and settled in California where he died at the early age of 37 years. His remains were brought home to Ireland and his was the first interment in the Fenian Plot.

Col. John O'Mahony — a great Gaelic scholar, he went to school in Cork and afterwards to Trinity College. He also took part in the Rising of 1848 but managed to escape to Paris. He died in New York in 1877 and when his remains were brought back to Ireland he lay in state in Cloyne Catholic Cathedral. Charles Kickham delivered the oration outside Glasnevin Cemetery.

Sergeant McCarthy was a trained soldier who suffered flogging and long imprisonment. He was released with Michael Davitt in January, 1877. Parnell invited them to breakfast at Morrison's Hotel, Dublin. On their arrival, Sgt. McCarthy fell in a faint. He was helped to a sofa where in a few minutes, he died. The good Fathers at Whitefriar Street Carmelite Church gladly flung open their doors and here his body rested until conveyed to Glasnevin for burial.

P. W. Nally, another prominent member of the Fenian Brotherhood, escaped arrest until 1884. Sentenced to Penal Servitude, he died in his cell in Mountjoy Prison a few days before his release was due, November 12th, 1891.

The name of Mr. James Stritch also appears on this memorial. He was one of the last of the Fenian Brotherhood and was a founder member of the National Graves Association. He died this same year (1933) that the memorial to his brethern was erected and he himself was largely instrumental in having that "dream" fulfilled. As a young boy he took part in the rescue of the Fenian prisoners, Kelly and Deasy from the prison var at Manchester. It is said that his part in the rescue was to hold the horses steady while the rescue took place. Although well over sixty years of age, he fought with the G.P.O. garrison and was interned at Frongoch.

The unveiling ceremony was performed by Dr. Andy Cooney and the entire cost of nearly £400 was borne by the National Graves Association. At this point it may be interesting to give in full the inscription to which the authorities at the time took such great exception.

“To commemorate the lives, principles and sacrifices of Terence Bellew McManus, Young Irelander; Colonel John O’Mahony, Young Irelander, and one of the founders of the Fenian organisation; Charles Patrick McCarthy, Daniel Reddin and Patrick W. Nally, members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, whose remains lie below. All outlaws and felons according to English law, but true soldiers of Irish liberty; representatives of successive movements for Irish Independence in different ages, created notwithstanding the failure of previous efforts, their lives thus prove that every generation produces patriots who were willing to face the gibbet, the cell and exile to produce the liberty of their nation and afford perpetual proof that in the Irish heart faith in Irish Nationality is indestructible.”

The National Graves Association reached further back into history in 1933 when they erected a memorial to General Blake and Gunner Magee, at Tubberpatrick Cemetery, Co. Longford. There was an iron cross with the following inscription:

“In commemoration of the heroic sacrifice of General Blake and Gunner Magee who were executed by the British on the battlefield of Ballinamuck, 1798.

Long live the Irish Republic.”

The unveiling of the McManus Memorial had been by far the most important event of its kind for many years and the wide publicity it received served to focus attention on the praiseworthy national work carried on by the Association. Before this, comparatively few people had ever heard of the National Graves Association and fewer still were aware of the exact nature of its activities.

It may be of interest at this early stage to mention that the total income of the Association for the year ending March 31st, 1934, was £341 and expenditure amounted to £325. These were exceptionally large sums for those far-off days, bearing in mind the economic crisis and the fact that every penny came through the medium of small voluntary subscriptions. Yet it is an ill-wind. The rather limited financial resources enabled the Association to concentrate on minor renovations that were nonetheless necessary and worthy. The list of small schemes carried out in 1933 serves to show the nature and the scope of policy: the railings around the 1916 Plot at Glasnevin were painted, the Allen, Larkin and O’Brien Cenotaph was painted, box-wood edging placed around the 1916 Plot at Dean’s Grange, the chains and stanchions of the Republican Plot at Dean’s Grange were painted, etc. On Sunday, November 3rd, 1934, at Dean’s Grange, memorial stones were unveiled on the graves of John Costelloe and Andy Joe Byrne, who were killed in 1916.

Sunday, November 24th, 1934, was a memorable day for the Association, for on that day two important unveiling ceremonies took



*Terence Bellew McManus. As mentioned in History of
National Graves Association.*



The grave of Anne Devlin, colleague of Robert Emmet. The historian Dr. Madden was responsible for having her remains reinterred from a pauper's grave to this site in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin. The original headstone deteriorated and is now in her cell in Kilmainham Jail. The present headstone was commissioned by the cemetery authorities, retaining the original inscription.



*James Fitzharris (Skin the Goat). Erected in 1968;
designed by Lorcan Leonard.*



The last resting-place of Joe Clarke, 1916 veteran and founder-member of the National Graves Association, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin. This stone first marked the burial-place of Kevin Barry in Mountjoy Jail yard; erected by N.G.A. It was salvaged by the Association when the authorities of the day discarded it on their reconstruction of that part of the yard.

place at different venues. In the morning, memorial stones were unveiled at Glasnevin over the graves of five volunteers who were killed in the Rising and to one Republican soldier who was executed by enemy forces during the Civil War. They were John Traynor, Henry Coyle, Brendan Donnellan, Philip Walsh, John Francis Adams and James O'Rourke. The ceremony was performed by Seán O'Moore, a member of the N.G.A. Committee. On the afternoon of the same day another ceremony took place at Mountjoy Prison. A memorial stone was unveiled to the memory of the following ten men who had been executed by the British in 1920-1921.

Patrick Moran, Frank Flood, Thomas Bryan, Kevin Barry, Tom Traynor, P. Doyle, T. Whelan, B. Ryan, P. Maher, E. Foley.

The unveiling ceremony was performed by the late Seán Fitzpatrick (Senior), Hon. Sec. of the National Graves Association. During the year 1934, the Association initiated the scheme to have Kilmainham Jail converted into a memorial museum and they made frequent representations to the Dublin County Council to this effect. Nothing came of it until many years later and the fact that the matter was not pursued at the time was due to the pressure of more immediate business.

Early in 1935, a memorial stone was erected on the grave of Christopher Reynolds at Churchtown Cemetery, Co. Dublin and the unveiling performed by Bobbie O'Brien. In September, a memorial was unveiled on the graves of Peter Wilson and John Owens, as has been already mentioned, and this was followed on November 24th by memorial stones being unveiled at Glasnevin over the graves of six men who were killed during the Rising. They were:

Seán Bernard Howard, John Cromeen, John Dwan, Patrick Whelan, William McDowell, J. J. O'Reilly.

On this occasion a memorial was also unveiled to the memory of Richard O'Carroll. The ceremony was under the auspices of the National Graves Association but expenses were borne by the Bricklayers' Trade Union. During this year the Association was responsible for the transfer of a statue of Thomas Davis from Mount Jerome Cemetery to the Municipal Art Gallery. This statue of white marble was almost life-size and was the work of John Hogan. It was fast becoming damaged by exposure to the weather and was removed to an obscure position behind the door of the mortuary chapel. After protracted negotiations this handsome statue was removed to a more fitting resting-place in the Municipal Art Gallery, Parnell Square, in March, 1935. It was subsequently removed to the City Hall where it is today.

The scene moved to Glasnevin again and the memorial unveiled is worthy of special mention. The grave was that of James F. Egan. The

memorial consisted of a large Celtic cross and the expenses in connection with it were borne by Miss Madge Daly of Limerick (a niece of John Daly and a sister-in-law of Tom Clarke). James F. Egan was born in Limerick in 1844. A member of the Fenian Brotherhood, he went to England to work as a commercial traveller and he lived at Walsall, near Birmingham. In company with John Daly he was arrested in 1884, and on a charge of high-treason he was sentenced to 20 years penal servitude. While in prison he made the acquaintance of Tom Clarke and they became firm friends. On his release in 1893 he campaigned in the U.S.A. for the release of Fenian prisoners. During his absence on this mission he was elected sword-bearer to the Dublin Corporation, a position he held until his death. During the visit of Queen Victoria to Ireland in 1900, he refused to act as sword-bearer when the Corporation turned out to receive her.

1938 was a very busy year for the Association. On Sunday, March 29th, the historic town of Enniscorthy was the scene of another unveiling ceremony under the auspices of the Association. Commemorated on that day were Patrick O'Brien and Maurice Spillane, killed during the Civil War. The memorial — a plaque erected on the wall of the post-office, near where they died — was unveiled by Mrs. Cathal Brugha. On November 22nd, in conjunction with the annual Manchester Martyrs Commemoration, memorial stones were unveiled in Glasnevin over the graves of three heroes of the Rising. They were:

Michael Doherty (Irish Citizen Army), Daniel Murray (Irish Volunteers), Seán Healy (Fianna Éireann).

The three unveiling ceremonies were performed by Mr. George Plunkett, who himself fought in the Rising. He later delivered an oration at De Courcy Square, Glasnevin. Under cemetery bye-laws speeches are not allowed inside the cemetery precincts.

Seán Healy — the boy Healy — was the youngest martyr of the 1916 Rising. Born at Phibsboro, Dublin, in 1901, he was educated at the adjacent St. Peter's N.S. On leaving school he was apprenticed to the plumbing trade with his father and at thirteen years of age he joined Fianna Éireann. On Easter Sunday night he helped his father to move arms and ammunition in preparation for the Rising. All day on Monday he waited expectantly for his mobilisation order. But he waited in vain, as the Fianna executive had decided that the younger boys were not to be called upon. On Tuesday morning he decided to go out and fight without orders. So he made his way across town and reported for duty to Commandant Thomas MacDonagh in Jacob's Factory, near Aungier Street. Some hours later he was given an urgent dispatch to carry to the officer commanding at Phibsboro Bridge. On his way he stopped at his home to let his mother know that he was safe

and well. He left home within a few minutes and he had travelled only a short distance when he was shot at Byrne's Corner, Phibsboro. As he lay fatally wounded his dying words were, "God bless the Volunteers".

On Easter Sunday, 1937, memorial plaques erected by the National Graves Association were unveiled to The O'Rahilly and Thomas Weafer. Several thousand people accompanied by six bands marched from Stephen's Green to Moore Lane to witness the ceremony. The plaque to The O'Rahilly was erected on the wall of the house outside of which he was killed and the inscription reads:

"To perpetuate the memory of The O'Rahilly, Commandant, Irish Volunteers, killed in action opposite this house, Easter, 1916.

Go dtugaidh Dia trócaire air. Erected by the National Graves Association".

By the efforts of the Association, Moore Lane was re-named O'Rahilly Parade in his honour. Afterwards, the large procession re-formed and marched to the Hibernian Bank at the corner of Abbey St. and O'Connell St. where plaques (one in Irish and one in English) were unveiled to Thomas Weafer who was lost in the bank premises during the Rising. The building caught fire and his body was destroyed. The other main event of the year was the unveiling of a memorial plaque to Seán Treacy in Talbot Street, on September 12th, 1937. It was erected on the wall over the name-board of Messrs. Gilmore's shop at No. 94, Talbot Street. It was outside these premises that Seán Treacy was shot dead in 1920. Despite the efforts of the N.G.A. over a number of years to have the name of Talbot Street changed to Seán Treacy Street there has been no change. It may be of interest to mention that Seán Treacy was 26 years of age, the only son of a widowed mother and met his death only ten days before his wedding.

During 1938 the Association continued to press the authorities to convert Kilmainham Jail into a National Museum. The Jail was built in 1787 and from then until the Civil War it was continually in use. The last prisoner was released in 1925. Many famous Irishmen and Irishwomen were incarcerated there, including Robert Emmet and Parnell and it was here that Joe Brady and the Invincibles were executed and buried. In the prison yard too, the 1916 leaders were executed by firing-squad. In 1938 the prison was opened to the public on several Sundays and members of the Association acted as stewards on each occasion. On Sunday, May 22nd, 1938, under the auspices of the Kildare Branch of the National Graves Association a memorial plaque to Joseph Bergin was unveiled at Milltown Bridge, outside the town of Newbridge, Co. Kildare. Later in the year this Branch also erected a memorial stone at Passlands Cemetery, near Monasterevan, on the grave of Sylvester Sheppard. As the year drew to its close the

the traditional month of remembrance for the Association — November — brought more unveiling ceremonies. Memorial stones had been erected by the N.G.A. on the graves of Denis Duggan and James (Skin-the-Goat) Fitzharris, the Invincible. On Easter Sunday, 1939, a memorial was unveiled at the Square in Kildare Town to the memory of the seven members of the Kildare column I.R.A. who were captured by Free State forces at Mooresbridge, in December, 1922. They were:

Brian Moore, Patrick Nolan, Stephen White, Patrick Bagnal, Joseph Johnson, Patrick Mangan, Joseph O'Connor.

These seven men were executed at the Curragh Camp in December, 1922. To complete a busy year for this Branch of the Association, a memorial plaque was erected at Suncroft, Co. Kildare, to the memory of Leo Dowling, and a memorial stone to the memory of Anthony O'Reilly, who gave his life for the Irish Republic, 8th January, 1923.

Bearing in mind always that the Association depended, and still depends on voluntary subscriptions and that the outbreak of World War II imposed a restraint on finances, it is interesting to note the Report of the Financial Secretary of March 3rd, 1941:

Cash in Bank —	£43.10.0
On deposit —	£50. 0.0
Cash on hand —	£ 3.17.3
Outstanding debt due —	£18.10.0

These meagre sums do not necessarily mean that those projects only were undertaken which suited the pocket. Nothing was passed over. Every letter, every demand, every request, every appeal was dealt with thoroughly. Such was the prestige of the Association by this time that local committees often sought advice and relied on the experience and deftness of the N.G.A. This co-operation guaranteed an aura of national importance and an assurance that the particular ceremony would be a credit to all. More often than not the memorials erected in rural areas were financed by local committees.

In 1942, through their persistent efforts Queen's St. Bridge, adjacent to the Four Courts, Dublin, was officially re-named Mellows Bridge. The following is the inscription which appears on bronze plaques:

"The name of this bridge has been changed to Mellows Bridge, to honour the memory of Lieut.-General Liam Mellows, Irish Republican Army, who gave his life for the Republic of Ireland, December 8, 1922".

In the same vein, Kingsbridge at Kilmainham was changed in name to Seán Heuston Bridge. The re-naming activities continued over the years; Stafford St. became Wolfe Tone Street and Albert Quay was

changed to Wolfe Tone Quay. Some attempts were unsuccessful simply because a sufficient number of ratepayers in the particular areas were not willing to abide the changes, notably, in the case of Henry St. and Talbot St., Dublin. Coupled with this work was the call to remove British symbols and inscriptions from bridges and courthouses all over the country.

Memorials were erected to the memory of Niall O'Boyle, Seán Russell, Seán McCaughey, Martin Savage, the Edentubber Martyrs to mention a few. Indeed, this scant observation of the activities of the N.G.A. throughout the forties and fifties only conjures up the many meetings, the stack of correspondence, the tedious journeys, the fund-raising campaigns, the concerts and the sacrifice of leisure time which can be mentioned only in passing.

The first mention of a second edition of "The Last Post" was made at a meeting on February 4th, 1960. It was decided to discuss the matter in the near future! Interesting to note that soon afterwards they decided that the new edition should be a standard work telling of the last resting-place of men and women who gave their lives for Ireland from 1913 to the present day. In retrospect, that would be a mammoth task; worthwhile, but more likely to occupy volumes rather than one concise book. But the germ of an idea had surfaced and the matter was to rankle for some time before it was tackled seriously in a forthright way.

Maurice Twomey, then Chief of staff of the I.R.A. in his Foreword to the first edition stated: "It is to be hoped that this initial effort is the first instalment of what will be a permanent All-Ireland record. The work deserves the fullest support of all who wish the sacrifices made to be properly recorded, and it is certain to receive due recognition, not only in Ireland, but amongst our people abroad."

The Association was extremely busy during the sixties. Despite rising costs and an accumulation of business, bigger and more satisfactory projects were undertaken. More satisfactory, perhaps because results were achieved where they had failed before — notably in the matter of repatriation — and projects were completed which could not have been even contemplated previously. The following gives some idea of the Committee's involvement: the original memorial to Seán Russell in Fairview, Dublin, was repaired and re-sited, memorials were erected on the graves of Tomás Ó Dúill, Paddy McGrath, Elizabeth O'Farrell, James ("Skin-the-Goat") Fitzharris and Sheila Grennan — all in Glasnevin Cemetery. They were deeply connected with, and made all the arrangements for the following ceremonies: the repatriation of Dunne and O'Sullivan from an English prison to Dean's Grange Cemetery, Dublin, the repatriation of Barnes and McCormick from an English prison to Mullingar

Cemetery, the repatriation of Connaught Rangers Mutineers from India to Tyrellspass and to Glasnevin, burial of Ml. Gaughan, hunger-striker, from England to Ballina, Co. Mayo. During the sixties also the following memorials were erected by local committees associated with the National Graves Association, Dublin: to Donnchadh MacNiallais, Glencolmcille, Co. Donegal, to Barnes and McCormick, Mullingar, to Tom Harte, Lurgan, and a National Memorial in Elphin, Co. Roscommon. But the most ambitious task, from a financial point of view, was the re-construction of the 1916 Plot in Glasnevin. It had been one of the founder-members' priorities but over the years the foundations had crumbled with disastrous results. It could no longer be termed a credit to the rank-and-file of Easter Week and in January, 1963, the Committee resolved to renovate the whole site. Appeals were launched and the response was magnanimous. The building contract was for £4,401-11-0. Additional costs amounted to £504 and with sundries it can be gleaned that the approximate re-construction figure was £5,000. These monies are mentioned in the light of the afore-mentioned fact that this and all other projects were realised by voluntary subscription. This is ample testimony to the generosity and disposition of Irish people everywhere, evident testimony that they wished to suitably commemorate their patriot dead and that they wished to support the aims of the National Graves Association. It is sad to relate that within a year the committee was negotiating the erection of a memorial to Lorcan Leonard, architect of the 1916 Plot.

But there was to be no respite. A dastardly explosion in Bodenstown Graveyard on the night of October 31st, 1969, destroyed the resting-place of the father of the Republic, Theobald Wolfe Tone. It left a gaping hole in the ground, it shattered the family stone and some damage was done to the stone erected by Kildare G.A.A. Immediately the Committee accepted full responsibility for the complete re-construction of the grave. The following is a quotation from the Chairman's statement at the press conference to announce the new plans:

"Theobald Wolfe Tone was, and still is, a national figure; the father of the Republic, a leader, a teacher, a guide, a martyr. He is respected by all creeds. He symbolised Ireland. With all due respect to our great men of the past, Tone towers over them all and is the beacon which lights the way for all Irishmen towards their ideal of a united Ireland. This nationwide regard for Tone is amply manifested down through the years by the countless thousands who visited his cell-grave every June. It was a pilgrimage. They came to honour him and went away renewed with the spirit of Republicanism . . . It is difficult to describe what the resting-place of Wolfe Tone looked like before the explosion . . . It was a holy spot, in perfectly natural surroundings, and although

the grave of this great man was modest, it was acceptable to a large majority of those who visited it. Let it be stated emphatically, most emphatically, that the Association would prefer that the grave remained unmolested forever, than that it should be improved as a result of dastardly desecration . . .”

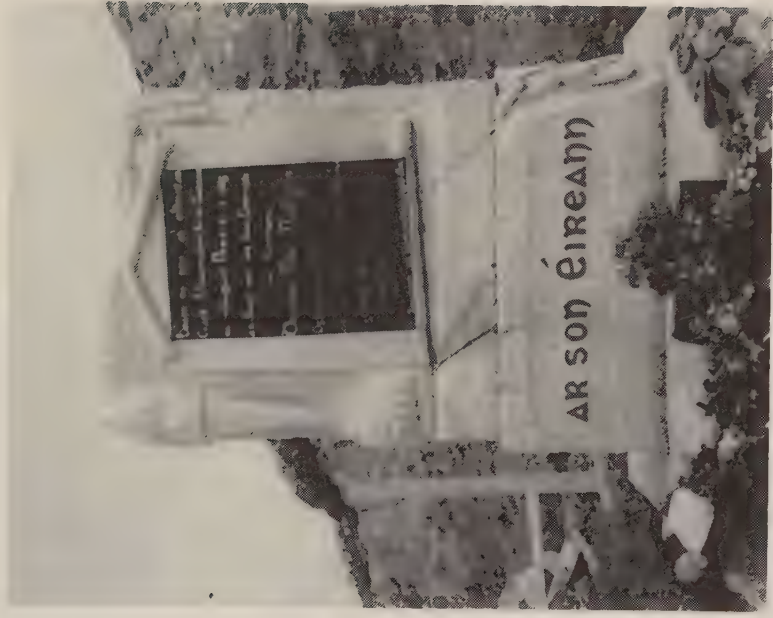
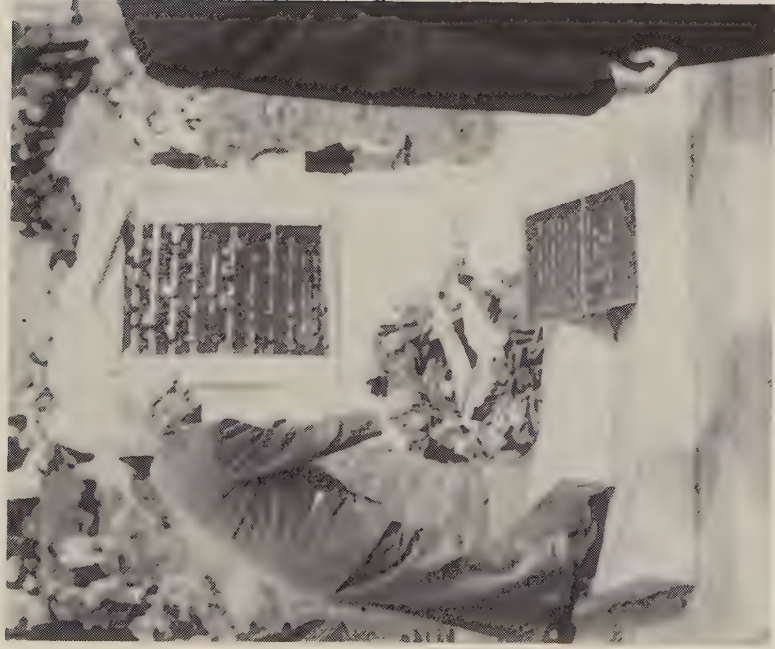
The obligation was met. Today in Bodinstown Graveyard stands the new memorial in honour of Tone, in testimony to the support of the Irish people and to the dedication of the Association. Over 1,000 people attended the unveiling ceremony on April 25th, 1971. The unveiling was performed by Maurice Twomey, ex-Chief of Staff of the I.R.A. The re-dedication ceremony was performed by the Venerable Brian Leslie Handy, the Church of Ireland Archdeacon of Kildare. Clergymen from the Presbyterian and Roman Catholic Churches were also present. Mrs. Katherine Dickason, great-great-granddaughter of Tone, travelled from New Jersey, U.S.A., to be present. The memorial cost £5,000 and a museum dedicated to the memory of Matilda, wife of Tone, has since been added at the reere.

Memories may fade and names be forgotten and if the Association were a business dealing in same, instead of a form of dedication, it would be thriving. But it doesn't thrive so much as grind on; sometimes responding to a call for guidance from an individual or group, other times initiating a course of action, at all times adhering strictly to its own Constitution.

The second edition of “The Last Post” was published in 1976 and in a few years all 3,500 copies were sold. This was in spite of the fact that newspapers in this part of Ireland gave scant notice to its appearance on the market. The following year a memorial was unveiled to the 1916 veteran, Joe Clarke, about the time the Committee learned with regret of the death of Ben Doyle, the last surviving member of the 1926 founding Committee. At the beginning of this decade they purchased the burial plot adjacent to the Republican Plot in Glasnevin Cemetery and with it the right to decide who may be buried within the bounds of that site. They were involved in the repatriation of the remains of Frank Ryan from East Germany and in the erection of a memorial at the family grave in Glasnevin Cemetery of Count George Plunkett.

Three years after the 10 hunger-strike deaths of 1981, the Association decided to honour all 22 brave men who died in that manner. The memorial was unveiled in Glasnevin Cemetery, adjacent to the Republican Plot, 20th May, 1984. The bronze plaque which features in the memorial is the work of Yan Goulet, R.H.A. and was kindly donated by Máire Bean Uí Ghrádaigh, who performed the unveiling.

And the work of the National Graves Association continues



Founder Member and Secretary of the N.G.A. for over 30 years, the late Seán Fitzpatrick (Sen.), laying a wreath at the Donnchadh MacNiallais Memorial, Glencolmille, Co. Donegal, 5/8/62. It was his last public engagement on such an occasion.



This memorial on his grave in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin, honours Leo Keegan Casey, patriot, poet and novelist. His works include "The Rising of the Moon".



Grave of Nurse O'Farrell and Sheila Grenan, Glasnevin Cemetery.



This plot borders on the Republican Plot, Glanevin Cemetery, Dublin, and is owned by the National Graves Association, Dublin.

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American Graves

Research on the graves of Republican exiles in America turned up a diverse group in terms of class, religion and approach to the English question. The list presented here is not meant to be exhaustive, but it does represent all of the periods of struggle from 1798 through 1940.

Born in Co. Down to a Presbyterian minister, **Samuel Neilson** founded the *Northern Star* in early 1792 as the organ of the United Irishmen. In keeping with that organization's principles, the message of the *Northern Star* was to unite Catholics and Protestants as "sworn brothers" against their common oppressor. In its five year existence, the *Northern Star* had the largest circulation of any newspaper in Ireland.

Neilson was arrested in 1796 while organizing a prison rescue of United Irishmen Lord Edward Fitzgerald and the Sheares brothers. The latter were killed; Neilson sentenced to lifelong exile.

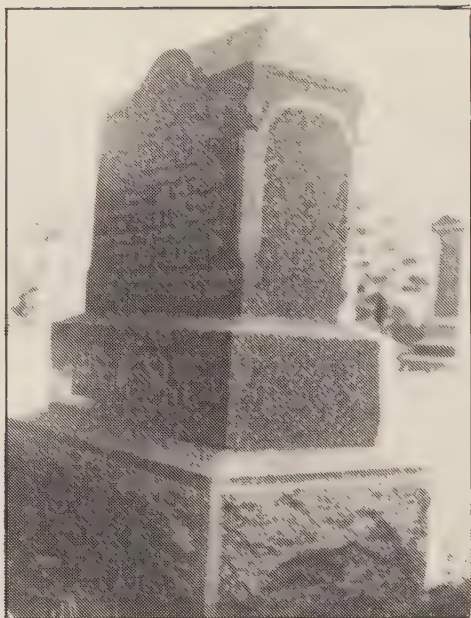
At Cave Hill, Belfast, **Thomas Addis Emmet**, Thomas Russell and Wolfe Tone pledged "never to desist from our efforts until we had subverted the authority of England over our country and asserted our independence."

A prominent Dublin lawyer, Emmet defended the United Irish prisoners in 1795 and took their oath in open court himself. Two years later, he was a member of the United Irishmen Directory and was arrested with the other members in 1798.

Exiled in 1802, Emmet continued his work on behalf of the Provisional Government of Ireland in France. His negotiations with Napoleon began in May 1803 and ended a year later when Emmet moved to the U.S.

Once in New York, Emmet joined the bar and nine years later was appointed Attorney General of New York state. He died in 1827 while pleading a case before the U.S. Circuit Court.

Born in Aghrim, Co. Galway, **Dr. William James MacNeven** was educated at Prague University. He was arrested in his examin-



*Samuel Neilson
(September 1761–
August 29, 1803).
Poughkeepsie Rural
Cemetery,
Poughkeepsie, New
York. Originally
buried on Market
Street, New York City.
His body was later
moved to Christ
Church, and then
moved and buried a
third time in 1880.
The monument over
his grave was erected
August 29, 1905, by
the Ancient Order of
Hibernians.*

*Matilda Tone Wilson
(June 1769–March 18,
1849). Originally
buried in Washington, D.C.
Reinterred October 31,
1891, Greenwood Cemetery
Brooklyn, New York. The
headstone of Grace
Georgiana Tone Max-
well, granddaughter of
Matilda, is in foreground.*

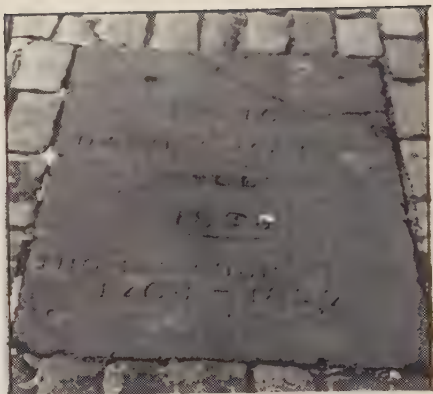


ing room on March 12, 1798 as a member of the United Irishmen; one of his functions in the organization was that of envoy to Hamburg.

He, Thomas Emmet and Samuel Neilson were part of a prisoners' negotiating team that sought reduced sentences and an end to British reprisals in exchange for information on the structure of the United Irishmen and its overseas allies. Within a week of their ar-



Thomas Addis Emmet (April 24, 1764–November 27, 1827). Monument, St. Paul's Churchyard, New York, New York.



Left: William James MacNeven (March 21, 1763–July 12, 1841). Monument, St. Paul's Churchyard, New York City. Top right: Grave of Thomas Addis Emmet, St. Mark's Church in the Bowery, New York City. Bottom right: Graves of MacNeven and his wife, Jane Riker. Riker family plot, Queens, New York.

rest, the team prepared a 40-page dossier for the Crown. They supplied the information, MacNeven explained, “to save the country from the cold-blooded slaughter of its best, its bravest, its most enlightened defenders.” It was, he said, “the best service” they could perform. Despite MacNeven’s efforts, two prisoners were hanged while the negotiations were underway.

MacNeven was exiled to the U.S. in 1805. Three years later he



*Thomas Clarke Luby
(1822–November 29, 1901).
Bayview Cemetery,
Jersey City, New Jersey.*



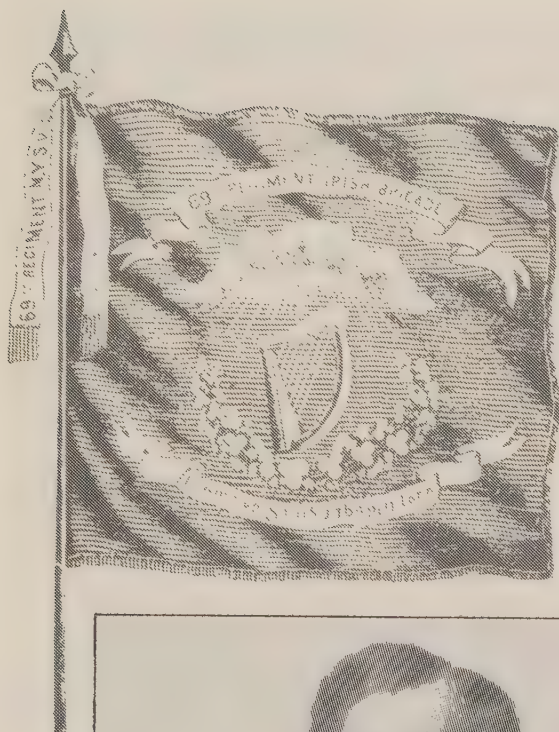


Thomas Francis Meagher (1823–1867). Monument in Helena, Montana. Drowned in Missouri River. Body never recovered.

Opposite, top: Flag of Meagher's 69th Regiment, Irish Brigade, Union Army, American Civil War. Bottom: Thomas Francis Meagher.

became head of the obstetrics department at New York City's College of Surgeons, and in 1840 was appointed resident physician to the state of New York.

Martha (Matilda) Witherington met Theobald Wolfe Tone in 1785 when she was 16 and he was a student. They were married in



July of that year and lived near Grafton Street, Dublin. She traveled with Tone to France during his career as a pamphleteer and United Irishman.

A week before his death, Tone wrote his wife from Dublin's Arbour Hill prison: "Adieu, dearest love. Keep your courage as I have kept mine; my mind is as tranquil this moment as at any period of my life. Cherish my memory . . ."

Following Tone's death, Matilda was remarried in 1816 to Thomas Wilson, a close friend of the family. They moved to Georgetown, Washington, D.C., where she spent the rest of her life.

Thomas Clarke Luby, with James Stephens, co-founded the Irish Republican Brotherhood in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day, 1858; Luby swore in Stephens and Stephens swore in Luby. A parallel organization called the Fenian Brotherhood was meanwhile growing on the other side of the Atlantic, which, like the IRB, had been founded by veterans of 1848.

Luby, with John O'Leary, co-edited the *Irish People*. Luby, O'Leary and Charles Kickham were empowered in a written statement by Stephens to assume control of the IRB in the event of Stephens's incapacitation. On the basis of this statement, Luby was sentenced with O'Leary and Kickham to 20 years penal servitude in November 1885. This sentence was later commuted to exile and Luby sailed for New York, where he continued to organize revolutionary cells until his death in 1901.

Thomas Francis Meagher, star orator of the Young Irelanders, is also known as "Meagher of the Sword," a reference to his most famous speech, which concluded: "The soldier is proof against an argument but he is not proof against a bullet. . . . I look upon the sword as a sacred weapon."

John O'Connell, son of Daniel, had Meagher expelled from the Repeal Association for advocating the use of arms against England.

Meagher was sentenced with Terence Bellew MacManus to be hanged, drawn and quartered, but this sentence was commuted to transportation to Van Diemen's Land, Australia. In January 1852 Meagher escaped to the United States. Ten years later he commanded the 69th Regiment of the Union Army of the Civil War. Remarkd a Confederate officer on the repeated charges of Meagher's Irish Brigade, "Here comes that damned green flag



John J. O'Neill (March 9, 1834-January 8, 1878), Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Omaha, Nebraska

again.”

Following the Civil War, Meagher was appointed Secretary and then Acting Governor of Montana. He is presumed to have drowned in a Montana river on July 1, 1867.

A few hours after midnight on Friday, June 1, 1866, **John J. O'Neill** led six companies of Fenians across the Niagara River in his first of three invasions of Canada. The 25-year-old O'Neill, born in Co. Monaghan, found himself in command at Fort Erie without even a map of the town to guide him. The 800 volunteers did have a song, however:

*We are the Fenian Brotherhood . . .
and along with the boys in blue,
We'll go and capture Canada
for we've nothing else to do.*

Their actual purpose was to attack the British empire at a weak and isolated point—Canada—and hold the territory for ransom until Ireland was freed. The Battle of Ridgeway, as it was called, ended with a casualty count of eight Fenians dead and 10 of the numerically superior Canadian forces dead.

O'Neill led two later raids into Canada, with diminishing success. His troops in the 1870 raid were barely a yard into Canada before that campaign was abandoned; O'Neill was convicted of violating U.S. neutrality and fined \$10.

Perhaps convinced of the futility of further attempts, O'Neill turned his attention to promoting Irish colonies in Nebraska. O'Neill City, Nebraska, population 3,753, is named for its illustrious founder.

John Kehoe, a leader of the radical Pennsylvania mineworkers union, the Mollie Maguires, was born in Co. Wicklow in 1837. Described in newspapers as “king of the Mollies,” Kehoe was active in AOH and labor organizing. Neither activity was popular with local authorities, and Kehoe was wrongfully hanged in 1879 for the murder of F. W. Langdon 15 years earlier.

Kehoe was accused of spitting on a U.S. flag at the height of anti-labor, anti-Irish persecution of the Mollies. Langdon, a mine foreman, denounced the dissident miners. Kehoe allegedly replied, “You son of a bitch, I’ll kill you.” Langdon died the following day of injuries received during a beating, and on the basis of this cir-

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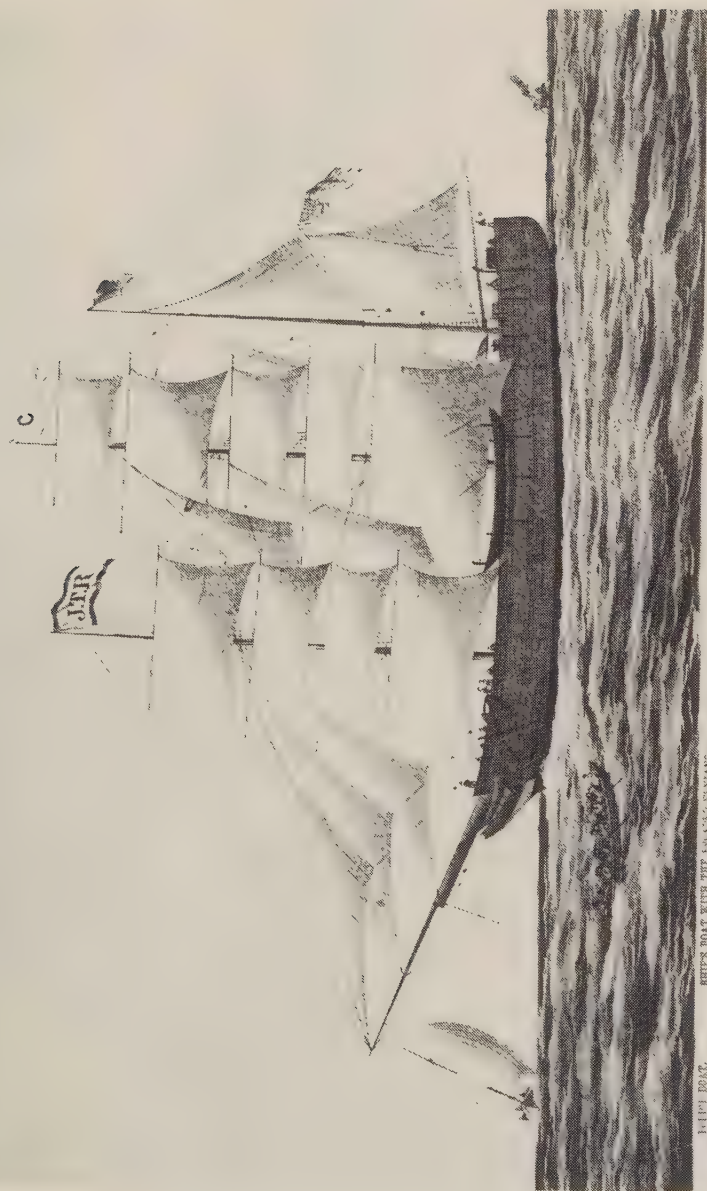
cumstantial evidence, Kehoe and 19 other Mollies were hanged.

He denied to the end any complicity in the murder, claiming that he had been the victim of “jug-handled justice,” and that he “would sooner die than swear a willful lie on my fellowman.” One hundred years later, Governor Shapp of Pennsylvania formally reversed the guilty verdict and granted a posthumous pardon. “We can be proud of the men known as the Molly Maguires,” Shapp stated. “These martyred men of labor gave their lives on behalf of the union struggle.”

Thomas Desmond, accompanied by John Breslin and John Kenealy, successfully rescued six Fenian prisoners exiled to the penal colony in Freemantle, Australia. The expedition was conceived and funded by Clan na Gael, which purchased an American whaler, the *Catalpa*, for the 1875 rescue. The six prisoners rescued were: Martin Hogan, James Wilson, Thomas Hassett, Michael Har-



*Thomas Desmond (1838–1910).
Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma, California.*



CLIPPER SHIP

The whaler Catalanpa sent by Clan na Gael in 1875 to rescue six Fenian prisoners exiled in Australia.



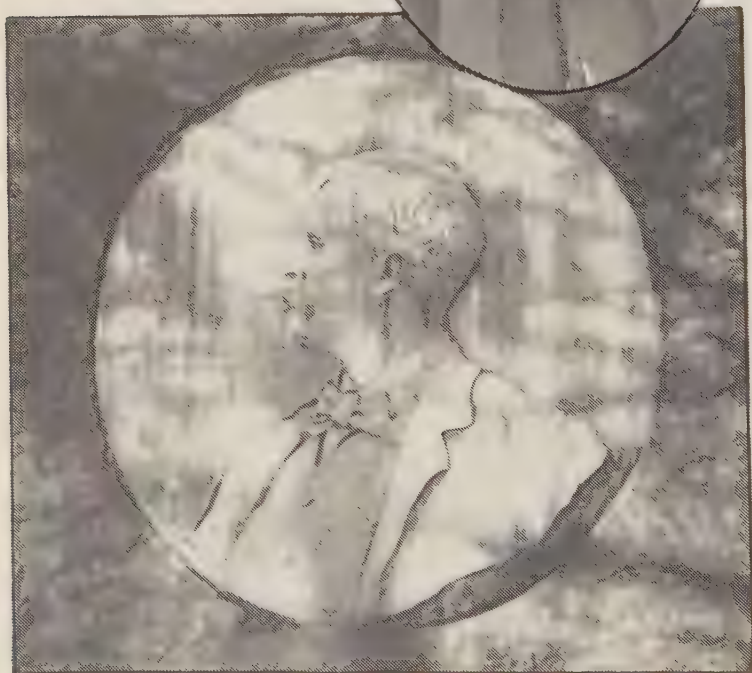
Above: Fenian Plot, Calvary Cemetery, Queens, New York.

"Erected to the memory of the men of 1865-1867 by the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood Veterans' Association 1907."

Opposite page: Edward R. Lonergan (June 2, 1847-June 2, 1868). Originally buried in mass grave with other Fenians at Ridgeway, Ontario. Shortly after the Battle of Ridgeway his body was exhumed and carried back to Buffalo, where it was reinterred in Holy Cross Cemetery at Limestone Hill, in what is today the city of Lackawanna.



*John Boyle O'Reilly
(1814–1890). Holyhood
Cemetery, Brookline,
Massachusetts. Grave
marker is a seventy-
five ton stone from the
church wall in the
graveyard at Castle
Dowth, near Drogheda,
where O'Reilly had
wanted to be buried.*



rington, Robert Cranston and Thomas Darragh.

Upon his return, Desmond was elected sheriff of his adopted city of San Francisco.

Born in 1844 near Drogheda, **John Boyle O'Reilly** joined Britain's Tenth Hussar regiment in Dublin. He became active meanwhile in the growing Fenian movement and was sentenced in 1866 to lifelong penal servitude in Australia. With the help of an American whaler, the *Gazelle*, and its captain, David Gifford, O'Reilly escaped to Philadelphia three years later.

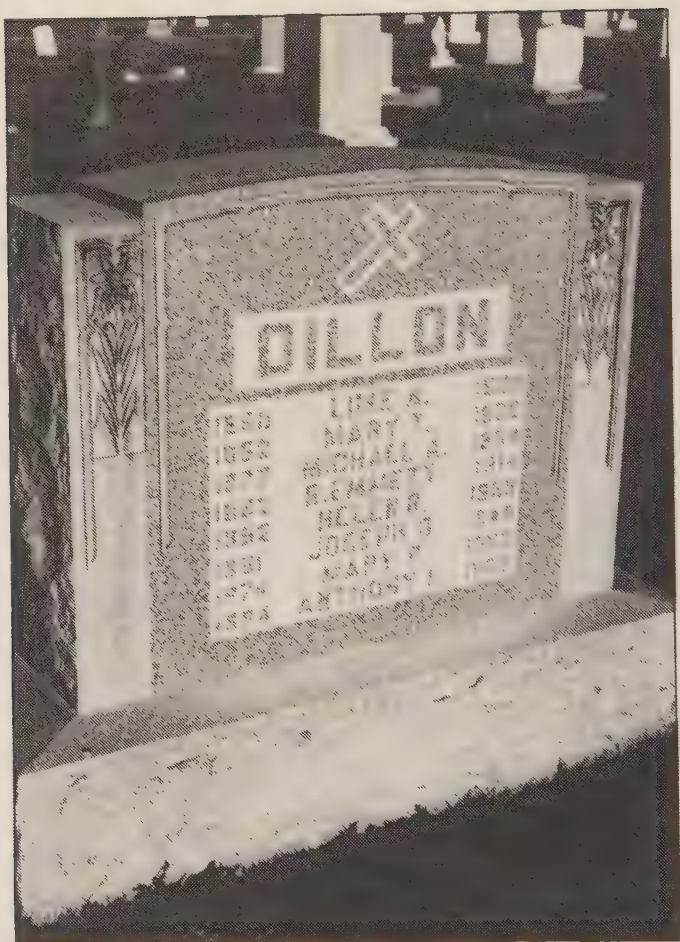
He became a correspondent and, later, editor of the *Boston Pilot*. As a correspondent, O'Reilly was assigned to cover John O'Neill's 1870 Fenian raid into Canada. Minutes after the raid began, O'Neill appointed O'Reilly temporary commander so that he (O'Neill) could recruit additional volunteers. O'Neill was arrested by U.S. agents while he was still making his way to the back of the ranks. The agents carted him back to the front past his open-mouthed troops, who refused to continue fighting under O'Reilly or any commander other than O'Neill. Thus ended the 1870 Canadian invasion.

Somewhat embittered, O'Reilly later wrote O'Donovan Rossa, "[I] think Fenianism as big a humbug as Mormonism."

Of the eight Irish soldiers who fell during the Battle of Ridgeway, only **Lieut. Edward R. Lonnergan** [sic] is mentioned by name in any of the contemporary accounts of the invasion. Lonnergan, who died on his 21st birthday, was originally buried with the other Fenian dead in a mass grave at Ridgeway; shortly after the battle, however, his body was exhumed and carried back to Buffalo. There it was reinterred in Holy Cross Cemetery at Limestone Hill in what is today the city of Lackawanna, New York.

The limestone monument was provided by the Fenian Brotherhood of Buffalo and was remodelled in 1897 by the AOH. Due to the nature of the stone, most of the six-line verse on the west side of the monument has been worn away by the elements. Those words that remain suggest the text praised the Fenians and condemned the power of tyrants.

Luke Dillon, an unrepentant dynamitard, placed a bomb in Westminster Palace during the 1883–84 bombing campaign in England. In 1900 he was sentenced to life imprisonment in Canada for



Luke Dillon (1850–1930).

Holy Cross Cemetery, Yeadon, Pennsylvania.

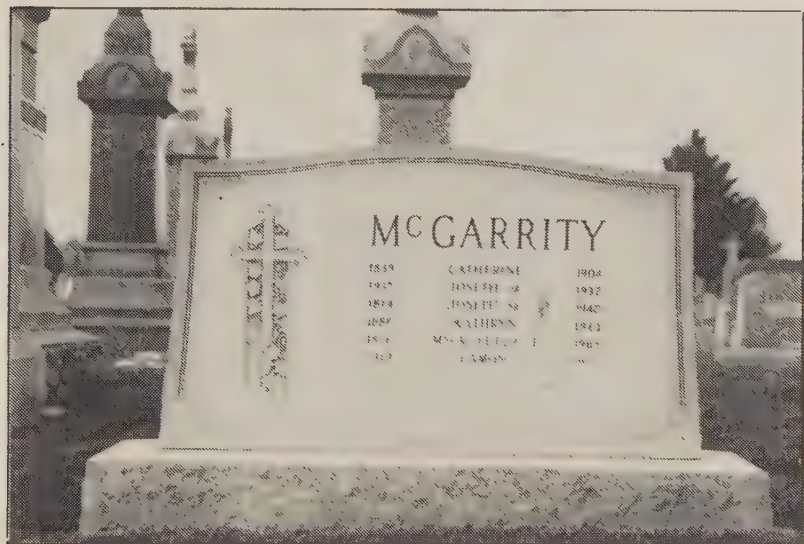
attempting to blow up the locks of the Welland Canal in Ontario.

“The object of the dynamiting,” he wrote, “was not so much to inflict injury to lives or property, but to create a condition by which the Canadian government would be compelled to keep its troops at home to protect the country rather than send them abroad to help the English fight the Boers.”

Dillon was released from prison at age 65, as committed to securing Ireland’s freedom as before his arrest. Dillon traveled up and



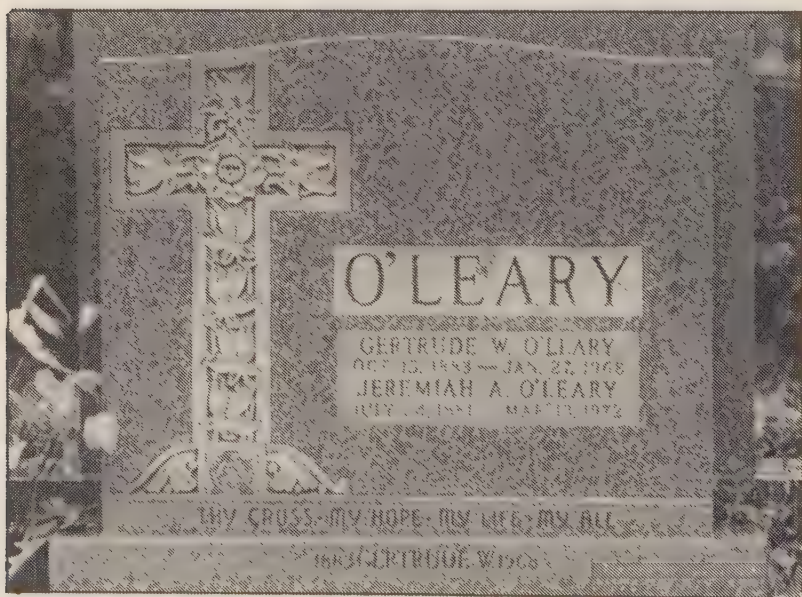
*Joseph McGarrity
(1874–1940).
Below: Holy Cross
Cemetery, Yeadon,
Pennsylvania.*



down the East Coast of the United States organizing for Clan na Gael. Born in England and a resident of the U.S. from the age of six, he never saw Ireland.

Born in Carrickmore, Co. Tyrone, in 1874, **Joseph McGarrity** emigrated at 16 to Philadelphia where he became a wealthy businessman. As a leading member of Clan na Gael for 47 years, he spent several fortunes funding Ireland's freedom struggle. DeValera appointed McGarrity his substitute as trustee of Dail Eireann in the event of his imprisonment or death; McGarrity later broke with DeValera, supporting the IRA in the 1930s. McGarrity died August 5, 1940, after funding the 1939–40 IRA bombing campaign in England.

An American-born lawyer, **Jeremiah O'Leary** was one of the foremost anglophobes in the United States. He was president of the American Truth Society and editor of the anti-British periodical *Bull*. His condemnations of British misrule in Ireland proved embarrassing to Washington at a time when the U.S. government was gearing up for an imperialist alliance with England, and O'Leary

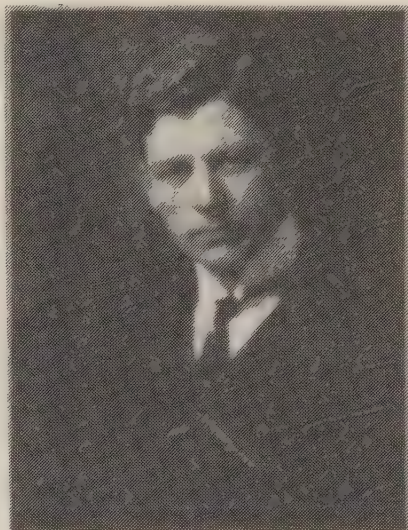


Jeremiah O'Leary (July 24, 1881–March 13, 1972). Buried in Glens Falls, New York.

\$250.00 REWARD WANTED

Arrest on sight and notify by wire United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy, Federal Building, New York City (Telephone number Cortlandt 1195); or Charles DeWoody, Department of Justice, Park Row Building, New York City (Telephone number Barclay 8160):

JEREMIAH A. O'LEARY



Photo, Co-Operative Press.

Jeremiah A. O'Leary is under indictment in the United States Court for the Southern District of New York, for a violation of Sections 3 and 4 of Title I. of the Espionage Act. He forfeited his bond on May 20, 1918; bench warrant issued and is now in the hands of the United States Marshal for the Southern District of New York.

O'Leary is one of the best known Irish leaders in the United States, known in all Sinn Fein and rabid Irish circles, and known personally by all prominent leaders of the Sinn Fein movement. He is President of the American Truth Society and publisher of **THE BULL**. His description is as follows:

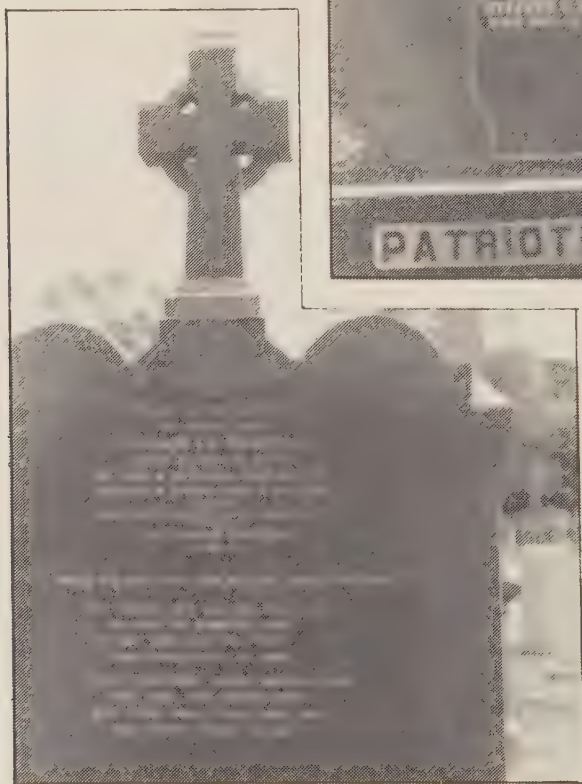
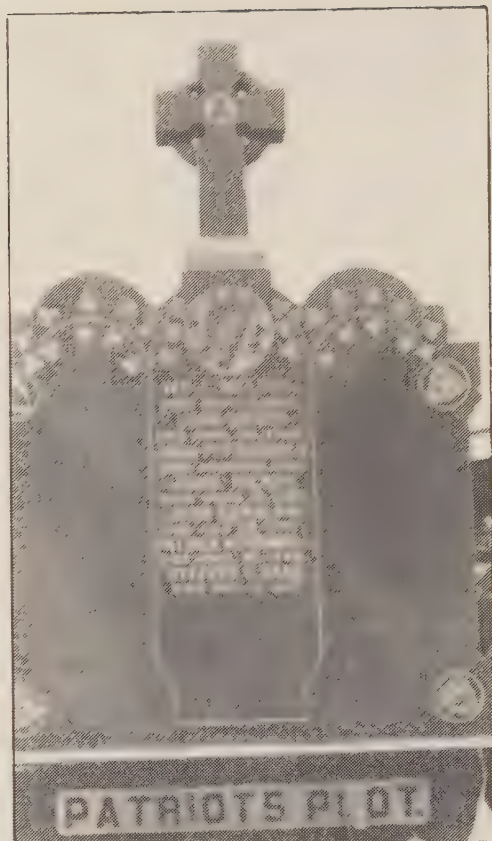
Age 37; height, 6 feet; weight, 165 pounds; dark brown eyes; heavy eyebrows; very dark brown and unusually bushy wavy hair; nose widens at base and regular; smooth face; good looking; very prominent and fine teeth; very affable; fluent talker; good dresser; wore on leaving here dark suit, tight fitting.

If in Eastern or New England section, may be touring with Dodge car.

THOMAS D. MCCARTHY, United States Marshal,
CHARLES DeWOODY, Division Superintendent,
Department of Justice.

Thousands of these posters were circulated by the U.S. government all over the United States and Canada.

Patriots' Plot, Calvary Cemetery, Queens, New York. William J. Melvin (d. Sept. 7, 1883), John Brady (d. April 20, 1885), John Fitzgerald (d. March 8, 1886), John Neary (d. June 13, 1893), John Scanlan (d. July 19, 1893), Patrick McDonnell (d. April 25, 1894), and Stephen Kane (d. Oct. 10, 1897).



became the object of a personal vendetta by President Woodrow Wilson. His stature in the Irish-American community was such that he was chosen by John Devoy to break the news of the Easter Rising to America.

O'Leary continued his attacks on England after the U.S. entered World War I and was imprisoned for his efforts. His attorney described him in the trial's summation as "the first Irishman to be persecuted in American [courts] because he loved Ireland."

The Rising, the Tan Wars and the Civil War

1913–1915

The first martyrs of the Twentieth Century were two men and a woman. Their deaths were isolated and could be termed incidental to the great national movement of later years. These were early days but, nevertheless, events of an explosive nature were taking place.

Asquith's Home Rule Bill, offering a modicum of freedom was unacceptable. The employers in Dublin refused to recognise organised labour and staged a lock-out. The national and sectional interests came abreast and the net result was — the Ulster Volunteers, the Irish Volunteers, the National Volunteers and the Irish Citizen Army, all sworn to fight for their ideals. The fate of Ireland may not have been in the balance until late 1921 but in 1913 and 1914 the initial dramatic moves were made towards an inevitable end. The hopes of one section clashed at last with the fears of another. Loyalties were divided. Men were talking, arguing, exhorting, marching, drilling, arming and in a few short years they were dead.

James Connolly, who signed the Proclamation of Easter Week, 1916, made plain the role which the Labour Movement was to play in Ireland's struggle for national freedom when he wrote: "The cause of Labour is the cause of Ireland and the cause of Ireland is the cause of Labour".

The 1913 strike in Dublin was the culmination of the Irish workers' demand for better conditions which had been carried on by James Larkin and the Irish Transport and General Workers Union for a period of three years. There had been strikes in Belfast, Dublin and Cork in the years 1911 and 1912, mainly because the workers were the lowest paid in Europe. They were neglected in other ways, testified by the festering slums in Dublin and Cork. In August, 1913, the employers decided to break the power of Larkin's union. They agreed among themselves not to employ any worker who would not sign a pledge to sever all connection with the Union and with Liberty Hall, the Headquarters of the Union. This demand by the employers was the spark. On the first Tuesday of August, also the first day of Horse Show Week, some tram-workers were dismissed because of their continued membership of the Union. At 10.00 a.m. the same morning, other tramway men took lightning action. They got off their trams wherever they were and casually fitted the Red Hand Badge of the Union to their

coats, informing their passengers that they might as well get out and walk as the trams had stopped running, until their right to belong to the union of their choice was recognised and agreed to by the employers. By the end of the week chaotic conditions obtained in Dublin and the whole might of the police force in the city was directed into anti-strike activities.

On Sunday, 31st of August, O'Connell Street was packed to capacity. James Larkin had disappeared after a public-meeting the previous Friday night, to avoid arrest. He had promised to address a public meeting in O'Connell Street on the Sunday — in spite of the ban — and his followers believed that, as always, he would keep his promise. Hundreds of Dublin Metropolitan Police, with batons drawn moved among the estimated 50,000 people. At noon, a carriage drove along the street in the direction of the Parnell Monument. In it sat an "elderly clergyman and his daughter". The carriage pulled up outside a hotel and the police made way for its occupants to enter the building. Up the stairs they went to the diningroom. The old man tottered along, babbling like a child. When they reached the diningroom door the respectable clients got the surprise of their lives, for suddenly the decrepit old clergyman straightened up, pulled off his wig and strode to the window. In a second the loud voice of James Larkin was booming across O'Connell Street. The scene which followed was confusion. The police used their batons indiscriminately and unmercifully. Three people were bludgeoned to death, two men and a woman, and by virtue of their presence at the meeting, in defiance of the ban, they were martyrs for Ireland to the same degree as any of those who came after them. Their brutal deaths motivated others of more prominence into forming what was to become known as the Irish Citizen Army. Patsy O'Connor of Na Fianna Éireann, died in 1915 as a result of wounds received during the strike.

The three deaths recorded in the N.G.A. Record Book for 1914 all occurred on the day of the Howth gun-running. As in 1913, they were two men and a woman and they died when a party of Scottish Borderers fired on the crowd in Bachelor's Walk, Dublin.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA

September 17th, 1915, was the day the Home Rule Act was to have come into operation. But it was not to be. Such are the fortunes of war, a war in which Ireland was not even involved, that this Act which had

caused so much bitter hatred over previous years, was never enforced.

Instead, the highlight and focal point of 1915 was the funeral of O'Donovan Rossa. The body of the old Fenian warrior had been brought back from America amid scenes of sincere sorrow and deep respect. A large crowd followed the hearse to Glasnevin Cemetery, marshalled by Volunteers and there was an air of expectancy bordering on anguish as the people listened to the oration of Pádraig Pearse. Like all good orations it was short and reflected the mood of the Volunteers at that particular time.

O'Donovan Rossa was the connecting link between the Fenians and the Irish Volunteers and his funeral was the first display of the strength of the Volunteers in Dublin. Born in Roscarberry, Co. Cork, he lived through the terrible days of the so-called Famine and the outbreak of cholera which followed it. It is told of him: "When the cholera was at its height and the people were afraid to bury their dead, Rossa went about his native town collecting the bodies, then carrying them on his back. He himself would bury them". He was arrested in connection with the Phoenix National and Literary Society in December, 1858, but was released after eight months. For some years he was suitably employed but in November, 1865, he was again arrested and charged, this time before the infamous Judge Keogh, in Green Street Courthouse. Rossa was found guilty and when sentencing him Keogh said: "The prisoner has entertained criminal designs since 1859".

"I have been an Irishman since I was born", interrupted Rossa. The sentence was that he be kept in prison for the term of his natural life. His treatment in prison was most brutal. In 1868 he spent 35 days and nights in Chatham Prison handcuffed with his hands behind his back and compelled to lap his gruel like a dog. After six years he was released but not permitted to live in Ireland.

"No man will watch the body of O'Donovan Rossa pass to its tomb without remembering that the strength of an empire was baffled when it sought to subdue this man, whose spirit was the free spirit of the Irish Nation."

1916

Many factors and many forces went into the making of the Easter Rising of 1916, but one fact stands out clearly and that is, that the Rising was a continuation of the Fenian struggle of 1867. Indeed, the first name on the Proclamation of Easter Week, that of Thomas J. Clarke, provided a direct link between the Fenians and the men and women who took part in that Rising. Clarke was a Fenian who had

served fourteen years penal servitude in a British dungeon for activities which he carried out on English soil on behalf of the Fenian Organisation.

The causes and the full details of that glorious week have been told and written many times. It would be superfluous and impossible in a book of this nature to give details of all the military actions which took place within the Dublin Command area. We will select two in order to show the mettle of the officers and men of Ireland's army of Liberation. The two area commands selected are the South Dublin Union and Mount Street Bridge.

SOUTH DUBLIN UNION

Cathal Brugha was vice-commandant of the 4th Battalion, Dublin Brigade; Éamonn Ceannt being commandant. Cathal led his men into the South Dublin Union (now St. James's Hospital) on Easter Monday to the strains of "The Soldiers' Song". From then until Thursday midnight he was always to the forefront, always warning others never to be incautious. Often at midnight — however gentle his approach — he startled a sentry; and, when challenged he quietly answered with a smile: "Tá go maith — All's well." He seemed to appreciate the advice of the latest recruit and thus his humility and valour infused a new spirit into them all. He opened the day with public prayers and ended it with the Rosary.

Early on Thursday, Comdt. Ceannt decided to consolidate the garrison. He had just parted with Cathal when the enemy launched an attack on the position with machine-guns, bombs and hand-grenades. After many hours of undaunted fighting he was most seriously wounded. At that juncture a mistaken order to retreat was passed along and was acted upon. Cathal, prostrate from his wounds was overlooked in the excitement and the din, yet, he challenged the enemy again and again: "Advance, you craven cowards, so that I can get a shot at you!" A scout brought the incredible news that the vice-commandant — who was believed to be dead — was singing and still fighting. Commandant Ceannt, at the head of his men, found Cathal resting against a wall, his pistol to his shoulder. He was moved to the back of the building. By 7.00 p.m. the flow of blood was checked but it was late into the night before his twenty-five wounds were dressed. The bullets and bombs had pressed his clothing through the wounds to the bone. By Friday's dawn he was raving and in the very shadow of death until borne to the Union Infirmary under the direction of a Carmelite Brother. Of his twenty-five wounds, five had cut through arteries and nine others were very serious.

Such was the end of his fighting then. After the general surrender

he was taken prisoner to the Castle Hospital, pronounced incurable and ultimately released — a poor shadow of the all-round athlete he once had been.

MOUNT STREET BRIDGE

The battle of Mount Street Bridge was, as far as Republican Forces were concerned, the most successful action of the Rising. The officers and volunteers were an outpost of the Boland's Mills garrison, sent out to obstruct the passage of British troops from Dún Laoire to the centre of the city. Proof of their effectiveness can be seen from the following extracts taken from a British Military Communique issued by General Sir John Maxwell.

It states: "Mount Street battle: At about 5.30 p.m. orders were received that the advance to Trinity College was to be pushed forward at all costs, and therefore at about 8.00 p.m. after careful arrangements, the whole column, accompanied by bombing parties, attacked the schools and houses where the chief opposition lay. The battalions, charging in successive waves carried all before them, but I regret to say, suffered severe casualties in doing so. Four officers were killed and fourteen wounded and of the other ranks, 216 were killed and wounded . . .

. . . In view of the opposition met with, it was not considered advisable to push on to Trinity College that night, so at 11.00 p.m. the 5th South Staffordshire Regiment, from the 176th Infantry Brigade, reinforced this column and by occupying the positions gained, allowed the two battalions, Sherwood Foresters, to be concentrated at Ballsbridge."

The Volunteers who opposed these troops fought for four days and nights; some of them without food or sleep, holding red-hot guns in their hands. They never thought of surrender. The Parochial Hall was the first post to be overwhelmed. The men ran short of ammunition and attempted to escape but were intercepted and taken prisoner. Clanwilliam House ended as a blazing inferno and here three Volunteers gave their lives for Ireland, Patrick Doyle of Milltown, Richard Murphy of Dublin and George Reynolds, also a Dublin man and the officer-in-charge. Their bodies were never recovered for they were burned to ashes. Lieut. Malone was also killed at 25, Northumberland Road.

The Republican forces surrendered on Saturday afternoon, April 30th. Pearse handed his sword to General Lowe at the Parnell Monument. The surrender was decided upon in order to save the lives of unarmed citizens and to save Dublin from total ruin. Before the Rising, Connolly had declared that the British would never dare to level Dublin, Now, after the shelling of the G.P.O. and Liberty Hall,

both he and Pearse realised that not only would they level Dublin but they would kill at will rather than face a long contest in the midst of a World War. There were many fatal casualties on both sides but the end was not yet. The War of Independence and four years of warfare were to add many more names to the Roll of Honour.

SEÁN CONNOLLY

Leaving six men at the entrance to Dublin Castle, he led his main body of the Irish Citizen Army into the City Hall, where they took over control. After placing his garrison, Seán went out on to the roof where he was shot dead by a sniper in the clock tower of the Castle. John J. O'Reilly took over command at once, but was himself killed that same evening at about six o'clock. George Geoghegan was killed around the same time. Across the street on Henry James Stores' roof, a boy named Charlie Darcy was killed by a military sniper.

WILLIAM PEARSE

He was born in Dublin on November 15th, 1881, and was the younger brother of Pádraig. He was a captain of the Headquarters Staff of the Irish Volunteers and served in the G.P.O. during the Rising. Shy, gentle and quiet, he was a sculptor by profession and had attained distinction in the Dublin and South Kensington Art Schools. He was afterwards professor of art and other subjects at St. Enda's College.

He was a talented actor and appeared in many productions at the Irish Theatre, Hardwicke St., Dublin, and designed costumes and produced plays and pageants for St. Enda's. In childhood the two brothers had taken a mutual vow to devote their lives to the cause of Irish Freedom and if necessary to die for that cause. He was executed on May 4th, 1916.

NURSE KEOGH

When the British opened fire on the Volunteers in the South Dublin Union, many of the convalescing patients were strolling in the grounds. The nurse in charge, Nurse Margaret Keogh, became anxious for their safety. She rushed down the stairs to the exit of Building No. 6 and on opening the door was fired on by two soldiers and fell mortally wounded. This was uncalled for because they could see her uniform. Commandant Éamonn Ceannt said that Nurse Keogh was the first martyr and asked the Volunteers to remember her so. She was buried in the hospital grounds but later her remains were transferred for re-burial in Ballinabrannagh, Co. Carlow.

THE O'RAHILLY

He was a native of Kerry who will be remembered as one of the most fearless of the men who fought and fell in 1916. From the very beginning of the Volunteer movement he worked with tireless energy to bring its hopes to fruition, and gave proof of the faith that was in him by leading an advance guard from the G.P.O. when that building was in the grip of the flames and had to be evacuated. He was killed in action a little while later, and his dead body was found in Moore Lane. He was commandant of the Irish Volunteers and Treasurer of the Arms Fund. A plaque to his memory can be seen in Moore Lane, Dublin.

CHARLIE MONAGHAN

He was among the first three Volunteers to lose their lives on active service in 1916. Born in Belfast he was educated at the Christian Brothers' School, Oxford Street. At the age of twenty he went to Dublin and became an active worker in both the G.A.A. and Gaelic League. He went to America, but returned in time to take part in events leading up to Easter Week. He was chosen to take part in seizing the wireless station on the Kerry coast, in connection with the landing of the German boat, the "Aud", with its cargo of 2,000 rifles, ammunition and machine-guns for the Rising. On Good Friday night, 1916, six men left in two cars on this mission, and in the rear car were the driver, Tom McNerney, Con Keating, Kerry; Daniel Sheehan, West Limerick, and Charlie Monaghan.

They took a wrong turn on the road and the car toppled over the unprotected edge of the River Laune, but not before the driver yelled at the others to jump out. Tom McNerney was the only one who managed to get clear. Con Keating's and Daniel Sheehan's bodies were found in the car. Charlie Monaghan got out of the car but was drowned. His body was found six months later, minus his head.

THE KENTS OF BAWNARD

The Kent family returned home to Co. Cork for the first time after the Rising on the night of May 1st, and awoke to find the house surrounded by British Crown Forces, who had orders to arrest the whole family. Mrs. Kent, aged 84 years, called out: "We are soldiers of the Irish Republic and there is no surrender." Armed with three shot-guns and a rifle they put up a powerful defence, but owing to lack of ammunition they had to surrender. They were taken through the window and were immediately handcuffed. David was badly wounded, having lost two fingers, and a wound in his side was attended to by a military doctor.

Richard, a famous athlete, was not handcuffed in the melee and

jumped a ditch in an attempt to escape but was fired on and fell mortally wounded. They were all conveyed to Fermoy Barracks where the mother was released, while Thomas and William were conveyed to Cork Detention Barracks. David and Richard were taken to Fermoy Military Hospital where Richard died after two days, 4/5/16. Meanwhile Thomas and William were court-martialled. William was acquitted and Thomas was executed on the 9/5/16 by a British Firing Squad.

SEÁN HEUSTON

He was born in Dublin about 1891, and educated by the Christian Brothers. He was appointed a railway clerk in Limerick and in that city he took an active part in the organisation of Fianna, of which he was an officer. He always dressed in Fianna uniform when leading the boys out on route marches and for members who could not afford to buy their uniforms outright, he arranged that they could do so by paying small weekly sums. The result was that Limerick Fianna were always smartly turned out and, led by their pipers band, they raised many a cheer and attracted many recruits.

Seán knew the importance of education in developing mind and character and under his guidance the Limerick Fianna had a course which comprised not only drill, physical culture, signalling, general scout training and musketry but also lectures on Irish history and Gaelic classes. He was moved to Dublin in 1913 and was transferred to Dublin Fianna. He was promoted Captain of Emmet Sluagh and later O.C. North Dublin. He joined the Volunteers as soon as they were started and was appointed Captain of D Coy., 1st Batt.; the rank held by him during the Rising. On Monday he occupied the Mendicity Institution (now called Heuston's Fort) with about a dozen men and from 1 p.m. there was continuous hard fighting against besieging British troops, about three to four hundred strong.

There were several killed and wounded and ammunition was running low. A dispatch was sent to the G.P.O. for reinforcements. Connolly read it and was moved. He had ordered these brave boys to hold the Mendicity for two or three hours and they held it for three days. Before reinforcements could get to them, the British had set fire to the buildings around, so the garrison had to surrender. Rev. Father Albert, O.F.M., describing the saint-like character which Seán Heuston revealed at his death wrote: "He was perfectly calm and said with me for the last time, 'my Jesus mercy'. I scarcely had moved away a few yards when a volley went off and this noble soldier of Irish Freedom fell dead on May 8th, 1916. I rushed over to anoint him, his whole face seemed transformed and lit up with a grandeur and brightness that I had never before noticed."

NED DALY

The only boy of ten children, John Edward (Ned) Daly was born in February, 1891, in Limerick City. This was six months after the death of his father and namesake who had been imprisoned in 1865 at the age of 17 years for his connection with the I.R.B. He was released in 1866 and took part in the Rising of '67. Ill-health brought on by prison treatment was the cause of his death at 42 years. When Ned was leaving his infant school at the age of seven years for the C.B.S., Tom Clarke was released after 15 years and 9 months penal servitude and married Kathleen Daly, and so Ned, with a Fenian father, Fenian uncle and a Fenian brother-in-law, was destined to be a Fenian also.

When he was 15 years, he took up a commercial career in Limerick. In Dublin from 1912-1916 he was one of the first to enrol in the Volunteers in 1913 and told his sister Mrs. Clarke: "I am at last what I wanted to be — a soldier". And he showed it when he was appointed Captain of B Company, 1st Batt. Dublin Brigade.

James Connolly's dispatch dated April 28th, reads: "Commandant Daly's splendid exploit in capturing Linen Hall Barracks we all know, and both clergy and laity in this district are united in his praises". Tributes to Daly and his men were paid by several of the enemy. Captain Brereton, J.P., an English prisoner for the week, said: "The Sinn Féiners were not out for massacre, for burning or for loot; they observed all the rules of civilised warfare and fought clean. There was no drinking among them although the Four Courts had a plentiful stock of spirits and wine, and they treated their prisoners with the utmost courtesy. They proved they were men of education, incapable of acts of brutality."

But this brave and humane young officer was to receive brutal treatment as a prisoner in the hands of the English. About 11.30 p.m. on May 4th, Mrs. Tom Clarke and her sisters, Laura and Madge Daly, were taken by a military lorry to Kilmainham Prison to see their brother Ned. He gave high praise to his men and spoke very affectionately of MacDonagh, Clarke and Pearse, who had gone that morning adding: "We shall have a glorious meeting in Heaven." He was executed on May 5th, 1916.

1917

The young Irish student of the future reading of the events of 1916 must hurry on with intense excitement to find out what were the immediate results. Cause and effect must give way to results and reactions The centre of Dublin was in ruins. The Rising was over. The gallant Volunteers were lodged in English jails. British forces still



O'Donovan Rossa

Young member of Na Fianna Éireann at the graveside of Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, where Patrick H. Pearse gave his famous oration at the burial, 1915.



The roadside memorial near the spot on the Ashtown Road, Dublin, where Martin Savage was shot. Erected by the N.G.A., the memorial is to be re-sited close-by in the near future.

maintained the upper hand. Perhaps the most significant outcome, certainly the most lasting, was how public opinion changed; from disinterest, through resentment, to solid support for the ideals of the Republic as proclaimed from the G.P.O. the year before. Six months after the general release the movement for freedom was resumed and ready to launch out into the greatest campaign of all the centuries of slavery; the War of Independence.

It was during 1917 that the great re-organisation took place. On Easter Monday, first anniversary of the Rising, the Tricolour suddenly appeared again, this time flying over the shattered ruins of the G.P.O. and Liberty Hall. But the revival of the spirit of nationality brought more suffering and sacrifice on the part of Ireland's youth. The Lloyd George Government, raging at the support given to Republican candidates at bye-elections, determined to crush resistance to British Imperialism. In August, over 100 men were arrested and charged with "speeches calculated to cause disaffection". Amongst those was Thomas Ashe, who had commanded the Fingal Brigade at the Battle of Ashbourne in Easter Week. On September 25th, while sitting in the surgeon's chair under the ordeal of forcible feeding, he suddenly collapsed. He died in the Mater Hospital five hours later. Thomas Ashe was the first Republican prisoner to die on hunger-strike. Michael Collins, dressed in the uniform of the Volunteers, delivered the shortest of all funeral orations when he said: "The volley you have just heard fired is the only tribute necessary over the grave of a dead Fenian."

As the year drew to a close one big political event took place. The new Sinn Féin organisation was born. It had a Republican Constitution, declaring as its chief political aim the securing of international recognition for Ireland as a thirty-two county, sovereign, independent Irish Republic.

BERNARD COURTNEY

He was born in Dublin in 1899 and joined the Volunteers three months before the Rising. While at dinner on Easter Sunday, the order for demobilisation came, much to his disappointment. On Monday he begged to be allowed to go with his father who was mobilised by the Irish Citizen Army and fought in the G.P.O. and was interned at Knutsford and Frongoch until Christmas. Bernard fought in Jacob's and was urged to escape several times owing to his youth. He not only remained to the last but was always first to volunteer for any risky enterprise. He escaped at the surrender and then his health began to fail. He was sent to Crooksling Sanatorium and then was brought back to the Hospice for the Dying, Harold's Cross, where he passed away on March 20th, 1917. Volunteers bore his coffin to the hearse and he was buried in Glasnevin where the Last Post was sounded over his grave.

JACK O'REILLY

From Tralee, he was Technical Instructor for Ballinasloe. After the Rising he was arrested there and conveyed to Richmond Barracks, Dublin. On removal to Wandsworth Prison, London, he roused his comrades as they left North Wall in a cattle-boat by his spirited singing of "Galway Bay". He was moved to Frongoch and on his release in ruined health he had tales to tell of the cruelties suffered. Symptoms of a fatal disease manifested themselves. In spite of the best medical care he died of pernicious anaemia. He was laid to rest in Rath, Co. Kerry after the Last Post was sounded and a military funeral.

CHRISTOPHER BRADY, I.C.A.

Served under Seán Connolly and took part in the attack on Dublin Castle on Easter Monday, 1916. Transferred to Castle Street until Wednesday, was taken prisoner from there to Ship Street Barracks, then to Richmond Barracks and subsequently deported to Wandsworth and later to Frongoch Camp until his release in broken health, November 1916. Lung trouble and violent coughing contracted in Frongoch developed into pneumonia of which he died suddenly at the age of 27, two months after his return home.

DANIEL SCANLON

From Ballybunion, joined the Irish Volunteers on their re-organisation. Celebrations were taking place when Sinn Féin victories were announced and a stone was thrown through the window of the R.I.C. Barracks. The parade went around the town and again passed the Barracks, and this time the R.I.C. opened fire with rifles. The parade was unarmed, and Danny was shot in the back. He died shortly after and was buried with full military honours in Killaheeny Cemetery. At the inquest a verdict of wilful murder was brought against Constable Lyons, but when he was charged the case was dismissed.

BERNARD MacMACKIN

He was born at Drogheda on January 6th, 1896. Coming to Belfast in 1909, he had a brilliant career in St. Malachy's College and in Queen's University. Not thoughtlessly, not indeed until he had intellectually convinced himself that the Sinn Féin policy was the only honest and effective one, did he sign his name upon the Volunteer Roll. After the insurrection he was one of the band sent to prison without trial. Never very fit, he was ill constantly and died in the Mater Hospital, Belfast, on May 29th, 1917. He was carried to his grave in Milltown Cemetery, Fall's Road, his coffin wrapped in the Republican flag, by a mourning throng of Irish Volunteers.

THOMAS ASHE

Born in Dingle, was 33 at the time of his martyrdom. This school-master became popular in his youth as an author and singer. His charming manner, personality, and services to the National Language brought him to the Governing Body of the Gaelic League. On Easter Monday, 1916, he was at Finglas in command of a detachment of Volunteers, who moved along in stages to Ashbourne where on Friday a notable engagement was fought. Enemy casualties were heavy — 8 killed and 16 wounded.

After the General Surrender he was sentenced to death, but that was reduced to Penal Servitude which was served in various English prisons. He was released in time for the Casement Anniversary Celebrations. He was then arrested for a speech in Ballinalee, Co. Longford and sentenced to two years. He was determined to join in a sacred fast for Liberty after being deprived of bed, bedding and boots for 50 hours and left thus to lie in a dismal cell. He died shortly after removal to the Mater Hospital, from forcible feeding, brutally administered.

His remains, while lying in state in the Mater and City Hall, were visited by an unending procession and the funeral to the Republican Plot, Glasnevin, proved the most impressive manifestation of national sympathy ever witnessed in Ireland.

“Pray to Bishop O’Dwyer and the Dead who died for Ireland” he whispered to his comrades in Mountjoy before his death. And to the Capuchin Fathers visiting him he said: “We have put up a great fight anyway”, as he breathed his last. He died on September 25th, 1917.

1918

Irishmen have fought for England. Irishmen have fought against England. In both instances they did so readily. But when Conscription was threatening in 1918 they resisted by almost every possible means. The very idea that the veterans of Easter Week and the thousands of Volunteers who had been denied the chance to fight — the very idea that they would don the British khaki was ludicrous. Protest meetings were held throughout the country; there were raids on barracks for arms, election meetings and the whole gamut of acts of violence and cruelty by the British Forces.

The authorities began to take note of Republican tactics. Meetings were banned; newspapers were suppressed and quite a number of arrests were made. Indicative of their mood and typical of the times was the death of a young man from Ballyferriter, Thomas Russell. He was the first to die in 1918 and was not a member of any organisation.

He was bayoneted to death by a British soldier whilst a Republican meeting was being dispersed. Yet, in spite of decrees and prohibitions hundreds of meetings were held on August 15th, and large numbers of the speakers were sent to jail. There were all sorts of difficulties. Over one hundred leaders of Sinn Féin were in jail. The organisation itself had been banned, as had the Irish Volunteers, Cumann na mBan, the Gaelic League and the G.A.A. Martial Law had been declared in large areas of the country.

The Election took place. The results were declared on December 28th. In all, 73 Republican candidates had been nominated and 73 Republican candidates were elected, 47 of them being in prison at the time. It was an overwhelming victory for the Republic and the silent martyrs had played their part. Indeed, 1918 was not an exceptional year, because previous years and each succeeding year provided political moves and political murders, but 1918 was very different. The Irish people had won a major political battle at the polling stations. They were preparing to back it up with arms.

J. BROWNE and R. LAIDE

The first attack on a police barracks took place at Gortatlea, Co. Kerry on Saturday, April 13th, 1918, in which two Volunteers, John Browne and Richard Laide lost their lives. Browne was shot through the head and died soon afterwards, while Laide received wounds in the stomach and died of peritonitis in Tralee County Hospital on the following Sunday evening.

PATRICK DUFFY

He was bayoneted to death by British troops on June 4th, 1918, after being wounded at Castleblaney, Co. Monaghan.

THOMAS RUSSELL

A young Irish teacher from Dingle, was stabbed to death when British soldiers rushed by motor-boat to Kilrush and raided a meeting. They also drove all present into the street at the point of the bayonet.

1919

The brand new breed of Republican politicians elected in 1918 were set to have the stage and the limelight. The Irish people had elected their first Dáil and they would respect and obey their laws, England was muted. She had just barely won a war, with American help, when there was an ominous loud knock on the back door. Her peace was shattered at Soloheadbeg.

Nine Volunteers ambushed a patrol of R.I.C. who were escorting a cart which contained a load of gelignite. When called upon to surrender, two of the R.I.C. men raised their rifles, went down on one knee and prepared to fire. The Volunteers fired first and the two policemen were mortally wounded. The remainder of the escort fled, leaving the gelignite behind. This action was not welcomed by the leaders of the Irish political side and Volunteer Headquarters was upset too, because the action at Soloheadbeg was absolutely unofficial. Nevertheless, it set the pattern for the type of warfare which Ireland's fighting army was to develop in the coming two years. Despite the displeasure, there was no denying — the War of Independence was on. Armed attacks on the R.I.C. became more frequent and larger numbers of Volunteers became involved. The attacks on barracks were mostly in rural areas. The tactic was to drive the Constabulary into the towns so that the Volunteer Movement would control the whole of rural Ireland. In this they were very successful for as soon as a barracks was vacated it was burned to the ground with no hope of being re-occupied.

Meanwhile the Dáil began to function. The Volunteer Organisation recognised Dáil Eireann as the lawful government of Ireland and came directly under the control of the Dáil Minister for Defence. He took full responsibility for the military actions of the Volunteers. From then onwards they were known as the Irish Republican Army, or I.R.A. Each officer and volunteer now took an Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the Irish Republic. The Minister for Home Affairs, Austin Stack, proceeded to set up Republican Courts, mostly in areas from which the R.I.C. had been ejected. A Republican Police Force was founded, drawn from local I.R.A. Companies and by the end of the year the British legal system — now aged 700 years — had broken down to such an extent that even those who opposed the Republic were taking their civil actions into Republican Courts. As the year ended the I.R.A. was re-organised along certain lines. In each brigade area, Flying Columns of 100 to 150 men became full-time soldiers who, after intensive training, moved and attacked over a wide area. They hit hard and retired speedily and inflicted heavy casualties. In the cities smaller units appeared, known as A.S.U. or Active Service Units. These were also full-time soldiers.

Early 1920, England had a full scale war to deal with. She was no longer fighting a handful of rebels but the united might of a nation; soldiers backed by people. To her eternal discredit she accepted the challenge. The fact that her own army was depleted, that the survivors were disgruntled did not deter her or delay the retaliation. Over the next two years horrific crimes and murders were committed in the name of law and order. The role of dishonour was her mantle and the Roll of Honour was our inheritance.

ROBERT BYRNES

He was born in the shadow of the Walls of Limerick quite close to the spot where the gallant women manned the breach in 1690. He was arrested and charged with being in unlawful possession of arms and sentenced to twelve months imprisonment. The prisoners finally resorted to the hunger-strike in a last-ditch effort to secure better conditions.

When "Bobby" became very weak he was moved to the hospital at the Limerick Union. Such was his popularity that when it was decided to effect his escape there was no lack of volunteers among his comrades. Unfortunately, in the melee within the ward itself, in the course of the gun fight between Volunteers and police, Robert received a fatal wound. The dying man was taken from the hospital, received the Last Sacraments and died at eight-thirty that evening, Sunday, April 6th.

MARTIN SAVAGE

A roadside memorial stands adjacent to the spot on the Ashtown Road where he was shot. He was a member of a group which set out to ambush and assassinate the then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Lord French. Their instructions were to let the first car pass and concentrate their main effort on the second car. Little did they know that Lord French was travelling in that first car and so escaped with his life. Martin was shot in the throat by a marksman in one of the back-up cars and died instantly.

1920

With hindsight, it is clear and should have been clear to the British Cabinet, that the lemming-like forward thrust of the spirit of Republicanism could not be halted. The seeds sown by the Fenians, nurtured by the I.R.B. and now being harvested by the I.R.A. had weathered all the measures and all the forces levelled against them. Unfortunately, and it has been said many times, they never learn; they never bothered to learn, but with foolhardiness born of centuries of empire superiority continued to hope the problem would go away. Unfortunately also, their measures resulted in our Roll of Honour being horribly extended. 1920 was no exception. It was the year of the knock on the door; the year of terror; of pitiful, grief-stricken parents, the hunters and the hunted.

The Irish Republican Army was having such great military success that on May 11th, a British Cabinet meeting was attended by General Macready and they decided to send eight further battalions of regular



The Connaught Rangers Mutiny Cenotaph, Glasnevin, Dublin.



Ballyseedy Memorial, Co. Kerry. Unveiled by John Joe Sheehy, 1960.

troops to Ireland. Two days later it was further announced that an entirely new force was being organised to assist the Law. They were described as “Auxiliaries to the Police” and were mainly ex-army officers who had seen service in World War I. Their wages were to be £1 per day all found and it was specifically laid down that they were not amenable to military discipline. In other words “the Auxies” were given full licence in trying to subdue the rebel Irish. The bottom of the barrel was really scraped. A third type of force was to be sent over. Advertisements appeared in English newspapers calling for recruits for the Royal Irish Constabulary and, as a result, many with criminal records applied and were accepted. Cell doors were left open so that new recruits could walk into the new force. When they arrived in Ireland they were dressed in a most peculiar way. They had been recruited so hurriedly that it was impossible to have new R.I.C. uniforms ready for them all. So some of them wore a policeman’s coat and army trousers whilst others wore a soldier’s tunic to match a policeman’s black trousers. As a result of their odd dress the Irish people quickly christened them “the Black and Tans” — and by that name they languish in history as the most unscrupulous, vicious terrorists of all time. The records speak for themselves and the stories that follow are testimony to the suffering that went with the successes of the Four Glorious Years.

As the year 1920 closed, the British Parliament passed the Government of Ireland Act which provided for Partition. There was to be a Crown Colony Government in Belfast to govern six Ulster counties and a Dominion Government in Dublin. The Act became law on December 23rd, and four days later another Act was passed making it a capital offence for any Irish person to be found in possession of arms or to take part in any armed activity against the Crown. They still had not learned. Meanwhile, the nation was faced with more intensive warfare in the opening months of 1921.

ÉAMONN (NED) TRODDEN

From Belfast, was prominent in the I.R.B., Sinn Féin and I.R.A. Meetings were often held in his barber’s shop at 68, Falls Road. On Saturday, September 25th, 1920, two policemen were shot dead by an I.R.A. patrol at Broadway. At 2.30 a.m. the Trodden family, consisting of father, his sister and his three sons were awakened by heavy knocking on the door. The father, from the upstairs window, asked who was there, and received the reply “Military to raid”. Young Eddie came down and opened the door and there he saw four men with blackened faces carrying rifles. They said to him “Are you Trodden?” Eddie tried to close the door but one of the men jammed his rifle in it. Eddie ran back up the stairs. The men fired after him and tried to

follow him but he threw a chair down on top of them. The raiders then poured petrol all over the kitchen and shouted, "Come down, Trodden, or we'll burn you out". Eventually they ventured up the stairs. Michael, the baby of the family, saw his father come out of the front room with three of the raiders who had his arms screwed up round his neck — afterwards it was found that his arms were broken in two places. Ned Trodden was taken downstairs and shots rang out. After waiting for a few moments, his sister and one of his sons, Charlie, went down to the kitchen. They found him lying in the yard, brutally murdered.

SEÁN TREACY

He had been watched very closely by the Castle squad all day and the moment he entered the Republican Outfitters in Talbot Street, Dublin Castle had been contacted. An armoured car and lorries arrived at the shop. There was confusion as McKee shouted, "Seán get out!" It was evident that they had come for Treacy and were ready to let McKee go to make sure of Seán's capture. He rushed out, grabbed a cycle which was not his own and too big for him. He over-balanced and was fired on by two men who grappled with him. Seán opened fire on two other plain-clothes attackers and drove them off. Two more of his assailants fired at him at close range. As Seán turned to tackle one he was shot through the head at five yards range and fell dead. One of his attackers, named Price, was killed and fell beside him. Seán Brunswick saw innocent passers-by killed — Patrick Carroll, messenger boy, 15 years, shot dead. Joseph Corringham crashed from cycle, three bullets in his stomach and dying on the pavement. Suddenly firing ceased and Brunswick was determined to get to Treacy. He succeeded and took all his personal belongings and despatches and delivered them to Headquarters. It was Tuesday, October 14th, 1920.

KEVIN BARRY

The Sworn Statement of Kevin Barry.

I, Kevin Barry, of 58, South Circular Road, in the County of Dublin, Medical Student, aged 18 years and upwards solemnly and sincerely declare as follows:

On the 20th of September, 1920, I was arrested in Upper Church Street by a Sergeant of the 2nd Duke of Wellington's Regiment and was brought under escort to the North Dublin Union, now occupied by military. I was brought into the guard room and searched. I was then moved to the defaulter's room by an escort with a Sergeant-Major, who all belonged to 1st Lancashire Fusiliers. I was then handcuffed.

About 15 minutes after I was put into the defaulter's room, two

Commissioned Officers of the 1st Lancashire Fusiliers came in. They were accompanied by 3 Sergeants of the same unit. A military policeman who had been in the room since I entered it remained. One of the officers asked me my name, which I gave. He then asked me for the names of my companions in the raid. I refused to give them. He tried to persuade me to give the names and I persisted in refusing. He then sent a Sergeant for a bayonet. When it was brought in the Sergeant was ordered by this officer to point the bayonet at my stomach. The same questions as to the names and addresses of my companions were repeated with the same results. The Sergeant was then ordered to turn my face to the wall and point the bayonet to my back. The Sergeant then said he would run the bayonet into me if I did not tell. The bayonet was then removed and I was turned round again.

This officer then said that if I still persisted in this attitude he would turn me out to the men in the barrack square and he supposed I knew what that meant with the men in their present temper. I said nothing. He ordered the Sergeants to put me face down on the floor and twist my arm. I was pushed down onto the floor after my handcuffs were removed. When I lay on the floor one of the Sergeants knelt on the small of my back, the other two placed one foot each on my back and left shoulder and the man who knelt on me twisted my right arm, holding it by the wrist with one hand while he held my hair with the other to pull back my head. The arm was twisted from the elbow joint. This continued to the best of my knowledge for 5 minutes. It was very painful. The first officer was standing near my feet and the officer who accompanied him was still present.

During the twisting of my arm the first officer continued to question me for the names and addresses of my companions and the names of my Company Commander or any other officer I knew.

As I still refused to answer these questions I was let up and handcuffed. A civilian came in and he repeated the same questions with the same results. He informed me that if I gave all the information I knew, I could get off. I was then left in the company of the military policeman. The two officers, three sergeants and civilian all left together.

I could certainly identify the officer who directed the proceedings and put the questions. I am not sure of the others except the Sergeant with the bayonet. My arm was medically treated by an officer of the Royal Army Medical Corps attached to the North Dublin Union the following morning and by the prison hospital orderly afterwards for 4 or 5 days.

I was visited by the Court Martial Officer last night and he read the confirmation of sentence of death by hanging to be executed on Monday next and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously

believing same to be true and by virtue of the Statutory Declarations Act, 1835.

Declared and subscribed before me at Mountjoy Prison in the County of the City of Dublin, 28th October, 1920.

(Signed)

MYLES KEOGH,

a justice of the peace for said County.

KEVIN GERARD BARRY.

TOMÁS MacCURTAIN, Lord Mayor of Cork

He was nominated for election to Cork Corporation in the Municipal Elections in the opening weeks of 1920. He was the unanimous choice of the newly-elected City Council for Lord Mayoralty. Although he would have preferred the army, once elected he took up his new duties with characteristic energy. He put a decisive stop to the corruption and jobbery which had disgraced the administration of Local Government in the city. He received anonymous warnings and threats. He considered it beneath the dignity due to his office that he should evade arrest. He knew that he must be prepared to meet death at any moment, but was not deflected in the smallest degree from the course of duty which he saw before him.

He was brutally murdered by Crown Forces in the presence of his wife in the early hours of March 20th, 1920. Tours of inspection were a regular feature of Tomás's activities. He had 21 Battalions to inspect, from Mitchelstown to Castletownbere and from Youghal to Newmarket, all the while evading police attention. He handled some thorny problems such as members of the I.R.B. who were active Volunteer Officers, and with great tact and understanding he secured an amicable arrangement satisfactory to all concerned. While in Dublin endeavouring to get sanction for his proposed operations he took part in one of the abortive attacks on Lord French on December 19th, 1919.

TERENCE MacSWINEY

Terence was arrested on August 12th, 1920, during a raid on the City Hall that started at about 7.30 p.m. He lost no time in making a form of protest against his arrest, in refusing to take food and had endured over three days of fasting when he was court-martialled on August 16.

He was found guilty on certain charges and was sentenced to two years imprisonment. The following morning between three and four a.m. he was placed on board a British Naval vessel and landed that

night in Pembroke Dock, Wales, entrained for London and handed to the Governor of Brixton Prison. The long agony had begun and lasted 74 days, and he died on 25/10/1920. The body was received in Cork by the I.R.A. and laid in State in the City Hall where the citizens thronged to see the last of their beloved leader. On Sunday, October 31st, he was buried in the Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, beside his comrade Tomás MacCurtain.

1921

Just six months more of determined and bitter fighting and then — a Truce. At least 20 Republican soldiers were executed for being found in arms against the Crown Forces. Raids, burning and arrests continued. At Crossbarry in Cork, on March 19, British troops travelling in lorries were ambushed. The I.R.A. lost three dead and four wounded while the enemy lost 35 men. There were successful ambushes in Co. Mayo and Co. Longford and Fermoy Barracks was captured and stripped of arms and ammunitions. The most outstanding leaders of the period were Tom Barry of Cork, Liam Lynch, O.C. of Southern Divisions, Seán McKeown in Longford/Westmeath, Tom McGuire in Co. Mayo, Seán Treacy of Co. Tipperary and Humphrey Murphy in Co. Kerry. The biggest operation of the year, however, was the burning of the Dublin Custom House by the Dublin Brigade of the I.R.A. The main object was to paralyse British Administration in this country. The Local Government Board had been embarrassed for over eighteen months by the refusal of Local Bodies to recognise its authority and its own little contribution to the British war effort was, to make its records available to Military Intelligence. Funds were withheld from recalcitrant Councils and Republican representatives were subjected to raids and arrest. The L.G. Board records and the files of two taxing departments were completely destroyed. One direct result of the operation was that the British Government decided to sue for a Truce and by so doing to recognise the Irish Republican Army as a belligerent fighting force, lawfully entitled to wage war. But before conceding they tried one more gambit. Elections were called for the two partitioned parliaments. Briefly, what came to be known as “The Partition Election” backfired, and with the return of unopposed Republican candidates in every constituency to the Second Dáil Éireann, it was no less than a clear endorsement by the Irish people of their earlier verdict — Sinn Féin was still the dominant political force in Ireland.

Meanwhile, secret negotiations were taking place to bring about a Truce. July 11, at noon, the terms were agreed. They were as follows:

“On behalf of the British Army it is agreed as follows:

1. No incoming troops, R.I.C. and Auxiliary Police and munitions, and no movements for military purposes of troops and munitions except maintenance drafts.
2. No provocative displays of forces, armed or unarmed.
3. It is understood that all revisions of this truce apply to the martial law area equally with the rest of Ireland.
4. No pursuit of Irish officers or men or war material or military stores.
5. No secret agents, noting descriptions or movements, and no interference with the movements of Irish persons, military or civil, and no attempts to discover the haunts or habits of Irish officers and men.

Note: This supposes the abandonment of curfew restrictions.

6. No pursuit or observance of lines of communication or connection.

Note: There are other details connected with courts martial, motor permits and R.C.I.R. to be agreed later.

On behalf of the Irish Army it is agreed that:

- (a) Attacks on Crown Forces and civilians to cease.
- (b) No provocative displays of forces, armed or unarmed.
- (c) No interference with Government property or private property.
- (d) To discountenance and prevent any action likely to cause disturbance of the peace which might necessitate military interference.

Ireland's four glorious years had ended. The nation's hopes were high. Their unity and resolve were superb. They had stood the test without knowing, of course, of the dark and evil days ahead, when brother would fight brother because compromise supplanted resolve as a weapon.

JOSEPH O'DONOGHUE

On the night that the Mayor and ex-Mayor of Limerick were murdered there was a loud knocking at his door and, when it was opened, twelve members of the R.I.C. and some bloodhounds poured in. When Joseph answered his name, hands were laid upon him and he was hurried from the house. What happened after is known only to God and the evil-doers. His body was found next morning lying in Janesboro Ave., with 18 bullet wounds.

MÍCHEÁL Ó h-IGHNE

Two lorry loads of Black and Tans wormed their way into Glencolmcille, Co. Donegal. They scoured the area and then proceeded into Malinbeg, torturing and persecuting as they went. Mícheál had them under observation and was just about to start shooting when he was killed by a shot from a lone sniper.

MICHAEL GALVIN

Michael and others of the Column acting upon information received from a Volunteer of the Knockanure Company decided to attack a party of British Military. The little Column of eight, including the messenger, took up their positions behind the hedges on the roadside. Eventually the inevitable happened when shortage of ammunition forced a retreat and Michael was shot dead as the engagement was being broken off.

CHARLIE REILLY

On an evening in March, 1921, with two others, he had been taking measurements at Coolagh Bridge, Nth. Cork, which was well guarded by military. The little party had gone some distance on the road when they remembered that they had left a spirit-level on the bridge and when it was recovered they were surprised by a party of military who ordered them to put up their hands. All made a run for it and the military opened fire on them with a machine-gun. Charlie was crossing the bog when he fell badly wounded. He crawled into a near-by cottage where he stayed the night. Next day he was taken to his home in Newmarket and he died a few days later.

ARTHUR MULCAHY

His father William's farmhouse was raided after curfew on March 22nd. Four British officers ran upstairs to his bedroom and Arthur was escorted towards the road by a large body of military, some of whom had been raiding a neighbouring house. Within a short distance of his home Arthur Mulcahy was riddled with British bullets and, while still alive, thrown into a lorry. As it passed through Glengoura, the people

could hear the moans of the wounded man. Next morning, Mr. Mulcahy and his daughter, Mary, went to Fermoy and the Chaplain conducted them to an outhouse where lay the body of his 22 years old son. It had bayonet and bullet wounds back and front. When the funeral was leaving for Tallow Cemetery one brute with fixed bayonet tried to get the tricolour from the coffin but failed.

WILLIE McCARTHY

From Lixnaw, had been a brilliant ecclesiastical student and a promising athlete. He had delivered despatches in Tralee, then went to Confession and afterwards to the Railway Hotel where he was spotted and arrested on Easter Sunday, 1921. He was then taken to the R.I.C. Barracks, Tralee, where he was practically beaten to death: both his hands were broken while the thugs attempted to extract the information they required. Infuriated by their failure this murder-gang dragged his half-dead body out on to the town park where his mangled and bullet-riddled body was found on Easter Sunday morning.

BOB BROWNE

Towards the end of January, the combined forces of Auxiliaries and Black and Tans intended to wipe out the North Kerry Column, who had slipped them so often. In one place the only son of a poor old woman was savagely beaten and knocked senseless before her eyes. She herself was threatened with murder but she bravely refused to inform on which way the Column went. That night she struggled across country to warn of the raid. In early February they caught Bob Browne of Fealesbridge. Though he was unarmed they beat him savagely, took him down into a bog and murdered him.

MICHAEL O'CALLAGHAN and SEOIRSE CLANCY

On Sunday, March 6th, 1921, Michael O'Callaghan retired at about 11 p.m. About two hours later the Black and Tans arrived and roused himself, wife and maid. He went downstairs to light the gas in the hall while his wife unlocked the door. Two men wearing goggles with hats pulled well down entered and shouted, "Come out here!" His wife pushed him back behind her as they came farther into the hall. She grabbed one of them as he pulled his revolver and shot Michael dead. She held on and tore his face and with the strength almost of a maniac beat the two of them down in the hall. Eventually they threw her off and falling, she hurt her hip badly.

About thirty minutes later, Seoirse Clancy was called out and in the same fashion was shot three times. In a few minutes Canon O'Driscoll arrived and administered the Last Sacraments to the pupil he had encouraged and taught at Bruff Seminary 25 years before. Six mayors

carried the remains of Mayor Clancy and ex-Mayor O'Callaghan of Limerick to their graves.

LOUIS DARCY

Born in Clydagh, Headford, Co. Galway. The authorities, having been informed of his movements by a spy, were waiting for him at Oranmore Station, when he returned from Dublin on Army business. He was shot, but not fatally, tied to a lorry and dragged from Oranmore to Galway. He was dead on arrival. His mother was offered 'blood' money but this she naturally refused and ordered them to leave her home. Louis is buried in the Memorial Plot in Donaghpatrick Cemetery.

1922

Objectivity in historical essays is difficult; in a historical analysis of the Civil War, virtually impossible. To concentrate on the facts leads only to improbabilities while to ignore the facts indicates bias. Perhaps the Civil War is just too recent. Who was neutral at the time and who can be neutral even now? So many people took sides, so much havoc was caused, so many lost their lives, so much bitterness, in the nature of things, will linger on and on. The debate on the Treaty took place in January, 1922, but it could be said that the debate continues.

It is not intended to attempt to give the inside story of the negotiations which ended in the signing of the midnight Treaty on 6th December. The agreement which the Irish delegation signed surrendered the sovereignty of the Irish Nation and accepted British domination. It was signed under duress and without referring back to the Cabinet in Dublin, although they had explicit instructions three days previously not to sign anything which entailed Partition or allegiance to the Crown until they had consulted with the President and their Cabinet colleagues. Nevertheless, Dáil Éireann ratified the Treaty and so this compromise solution to the Irish problem, already divisive, triggered off a series of events which pitted Irishmen against Irishmen. The drift towards Civil War continued. From the moment that the Four Courts was occupied by that section of the Irish Republican Army which opposed the Treaty it was clear that men would die to maintain the Treaty Settlement and men would die to maintain the Republic. Between March and June several conferences were held for the express purpose of preventing any outbreak of hostilities between brother Irishmen. There had already been shooting incidents in Limerick and elsewhere between the opposing sections of the Army but these had been settled very quickly and a truce arranged

in every instance. Throughout the South and in a large section of the West, all military barracks evacuated by the British Army were occupied by anti-Treaty I.R.A. men. A Pact was made. The Pact was broken. With grim determination and certainly with utter frustration, the opposing factions finally blasted away at each other across the River Liffey. The standard for the enforcement of ideals was set. Throughout the country it was Pro-Treaty against Anti-Treaty, the I.R.A. against the Free State Army, family against family, brother against brother, and dare we say, father against son. There was to be no middle course. At the very outset of hostilities this statement was issued. It was an attempt to cut through to the heart of the matter. It was an attempt to explain why so many Irishmen were to die in 1922 and in the years to follow:

“At the last meeting of Dáil Éireann an agreement was ratified which if faithfully observed would have given us an opportunity of working for internal peace and of taking steps which would make this nation strong against the only enemy it had to fear — the enemy from outside.

At the bidding of the English this agreement was broken and at the bidding of the English Irishmen are today shooting down on the streets of our capital brother Irishmen — old comrades in arms — companions of the recent struggle for Ireland's independence and its embodiment — the Republic. English propaganda will strive to lay the blame for this war on an Irishman but the world outside must not be deceived. England's threat of war, that, and that alone, is responsible for the present situation.

In the face of England's threat of war some of our countrymen yielded. The men who are now being attacked by the forces of the Provisional Government are those who refuse to obey the order to yield, preferring to die. They are the best and bravest of our nation, and would most loyally have obeyed the will of the Irish people freely expressed, but are not willing that Ireland's independence should be abandoned under the lash of an alien government.”

SEÁN McEVOY

He was foully murdered on Tuesday, 12th September, 1922, in Bishop Street. Volunteer Murphy's sworn statement is: “Seán and I ran for it but when Seán was hit we both surrendered. Our guns were taken and they wanted to shoot us both. When we had proceeded a little way towards Kevin St., enemy reinforcements arrived. One of these fired at me and missed. I took cover in a doorway. When I came out I saw one of them fire deliberately at Seán's head. He hit him in the neck. The officers of the party prevented the murderer from shooting me, and in the confusion I got away.”

CON HANLY

Enemy forces raided a house in which three I.R.A. officers were resting. The surprised officers barely had time to arm themselves when the troops attacked the house. They fought back, killing one and driving the others away. Reinforcements rushed from neighbouring towns brought the number of enemy troops to 450, two armoured cars and 6 machine-guns. By now the I.R.A. numbered nineteen. They withdrew to avoid encirclement and for hours fought across country. Con, of Soloheadbeg, was wounded, captured, riddled and thrown into a dyke.

JACK GALVIN

On September 25th, Republicans attacked the town of Killorglin. The fight lasted 29 hours and twenty prisoners were taken and afterwards removed to Tralee. Jack Galvin was among them. His guards had beaten him and broken his left hand. He was in great pain and had his arm in a sling. At Ballyseedy the lorries halted. Two trees had been felled across the road. The prisoners were ordered out to remove them and were then sent further on to remove a third. "When you get back into the lorries keep Galvin in the middle of the crowd," said the accompanying officer quietly. After the third tree was removed they were marched about 50 yards to Ballyseedy Cross and waited. They heard some shots. The lorries came up. When the prisoners were counted it was found that Galvin was not among them. All that night and the next day the men of Tralee were out searching for him. His dead body was found behind a ditch in Ballyseedy Wood.

ERSKINE CHILDERS

He was told to prepare for execution on Monday morning, November 20th. He had been arrested at the home of his cousin, Robert Barton, at Annamoe, Co. Wicklow, and conveyed to Portobello Barracks where he had been subjected to much ill-treatment. The high-souled love of human liberty and the intense love of truth and justice which lit the hard path of sacrifice for Erskine Childers shone forth in his last letters, "I have a belief in the beneficent shaping of our destiny and I believe God means this for the best, for us, Ireland, and Humanity. I die full of intense love of Ireland." He was executed on November 24th.

JOSEPH McKELVEY

He was born in Stewartstown, Co. Tyrone, about 1900. He and his mother came to reside in Cyprus Street, Belfast, when his father, a member of the R.I.C. was shifted to Springfield Road Barracks. Joe was in his early teens. After his father's death, he took an active part in

organising Na Fianna Éireann, and later became prominent in the ranks of the Irish Republican Army. After the attack on, and the surrender of the Four Courts Garrison, of which he was a member, he was arrested. On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8th, he was taken from his cell in the early hours of the morning, along with Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellows and Dick Barrett, and in the prison yard of Mountjoy they were shot to death without charge or trial of any kind. Two years later his remains were brought home and re-interred in the Republican Plot, Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

FINNER CAMP

On the 30th June, 300 men of the Free State forces surrounded the camp. They encamped at 11 p.m. and attacked at 4 a.m. The 12 Republican soldiers were in bed. Six machine-guns were played on the camp accompanied by rifles and bombs. The sentry, James Connolly, was shot dead. This young soldier fought all through the war to uphold the Republic. His father was shot by the Black and Tans eighteen months earlier in the presence of his mother.

JAMES FISHER, RICHARD TWOHIG, PETER CASSIDY, JOHN GAFFNEY

The first of the seventy-seven executions were on November 17th, 1922, when the above named of the Dublin Brigade, I.R.A. faced a Free State Army firing party. James Fisher was a mere eighteen years old but in facing death he showed the coolness and audacity of a veteran soldier. Likewise the other three. This is an extract from the last letter Fisher wrote to his mother:

"I am now awaiting the extreme penalty at seven in the morning but I am perfectly happy because I have seen the priest and I am going to die a Catholic and a soldier of the Irish Republic . . ."

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It could not last. It did not last. While the soldiers fought, the politicians thought, and although their thoughts must have centred largely on the day-to-day-operations, there must have been solemn contemplation of the fact that this particular war was shameful and unworthy as a climax to the glorious struggle of previous years. Seventy-seven Irish soldiers faced green-clad firing squads during this horrible nightmare of civil strife. Hundreds were killed and thousands were imprisoned. In Kerry, prisoners were tied to a mine, then blown to bits. Wayside murders were a daily occurrence and there were fatal reprisals from the Republican side also. Short, bloody and shameful,

with the future political status of Ireland as the prize. The winners would not revel in their victory, the losers would not acknowledge their defeat. They gained nothing. The Republic was lost, although not lost sight of. The I.R.A. no longer had the support and co-operation of the whole people as they had in the days of the Black and Tans and they found it almost impossible to maintain the same impetus. Many of them had not the heart to fight against fellow Irishmen and there could have been peace much sooner but for the insistence of the Irish Free State Government upon Unconditional Surrender and upon the laying down of arms. But with the death of Liam Lynch and the capture of Austin Stack, the Republican military resistance to the Treaty was at an end for the time being. When the famous Ceasefire was issued from I.R.A. Headquarters in Dublin, it read as follows:

1. "In order to give effect to decision of the Government and Army Council embodied in attached Proclamation of this date, you will arrange the suspension of all effective operations in your area as from noon, Monday, April 30th.
2. You will ensure that — whilst remaining on the defensive — all to take adequate measures to protect themselves and their munitions."

The point to note is that it was a Ceasefire Order and not a surrender either of forces or political objectives. The Chief of Staff ordered his units to hold on to their arms and their equipment and from this it is obvious that the intention was to resume the War of Independence, if, and when, an opportunity arose or conditions changed at any future time. This must be kept in mind because it has a great bearing on the activity of Republicans in all the years since.

NIALL ("PLUNKETT") O'BOYLE

He was born at Leac Éineach, Burtonport, Co. Donegal. He was sentenced to five years penal servitude on a charge of possession of arms and ammunition and served fourteen months of the sentence in Peterhead Prison, Scotland. On his return to Ireland, he was arrested again and interned eventually in Finner Camp. He was no sooner transferred to a prison camp at Droichead Nua than he made good his escape and re-emerged as leader of a column in the Wicklow hills. After many successful engagements over a period of six months, he billeted his column in a three-roomed house at Knocknadruce, Valkeymount, Co. Wicklow.

At 4 a.m. on May 15th, 1923, the house was surrounded by troops, who opened fire at close range. Plunkett refused a demand for surrender but asked for a short truce to enable the lady of the house

and her daughter to leave. Both of them were too terrified to leave, however, and in a few minutes the firing was resumed. Plunkett then offered to surrender to save them from further terror.

In his stockinged feet, he walked out at the head of his column. He was commanded to approach a low wall at the corner of the house. There was an exchange of words and Niall O'Boyle was shot through the head. He was 25 years old.

JER DONOGHUE, STEPHEN BUCKLEY,
DAN DONOGHUE, TIM MURPHY

It was on Wednesday morning, 7th March, 1923, that they were wakened suddenly. A soldier, mad with rage, was trying to break into their cell, swearing he would kill them. They were hardly given time to dress. "You will do as you are," an officer said. Six officers and a crowd of soldiers marched five prisoners along the road in single file. Stephen Buckley was bent up like an old man. His clothes were crusted with blood, one half of his face was cut and torn. There was a low barricade of stones that they were ordered to throw inside the fence. There was a moment's pause, and suddenly the soldiers scattered and threw themselves under cover. A stone was flung: instantly the explosions came. When Coffey looked up he could see Tim Murphy, Dan Donoghue and Stephen covered with blood, moaning, moving feebly. Then bomb after bomb was flung among them and shots fired. He tried to rise. Jeremiah Donoghue was beside him unhurt and they crawled on to the road and were seen. Machine-gun fire spattered the wall beside them. Coffey crawled on dragging a helpless leg, his clothes torn and bullets splashing the earth into his face. Jeremiah was hit and lay dead. Coffey managed to get away. It was on the same morning that nine prisoners were blown up at Ballyseedy Cross.

BALLYSEEDY CROSS

But for one accident on 6th March, 1923, that seems miraculous, what happened at Ballyseedy would never be known, except that an explosion was heard, and that for days afterwards "the birds were eating the flesh off the trees at Ballyseedy Cross." Every precaution against disclosure was taken by the murderers, every preparation was made to make Ireland believe a lie. Yet every detail of the three massacres (Ballyseedy 8, Killarney 4, Caherciveen 5) "by a most miraculous organ" has been revealed. The full stories can be found in the "Tragedies of Kerry" by Dorothy Macardle.

Nine prisoners were taken from Tralee to be murdered at Ballyseedy and nine coffins were sent out from the gaol. Only 8 were killed. Their names are John Daly, George O'Shea, Timothy Twomey, Patrick Hartnett, Michael O'Connell, John O'Connor, Pat Buckley

and James Walsh. While it was still dark on Wednesday morning, Stephen Fuller was called out of his cell. George O'Shea and Tim Twomey were with him and they found six more when they got to the guard-room.

James Walsh was known to be a great leader, a man with influence among the people and had a bandage on his broken wrist as he went out. They all looked ill. They were taken in a lorry — to remove barricades they were told. Sick men with useless hands and arms could do very little. One of the soldiers handed them a cigarette each, "The last smoke you will have", he said. The lorry stopped at the wood. They had to get out of the lorry and stand in a circle around a log. Each prisoner's hands were tied behind his back with electric cord. Then his arms were tied above the elbow to the man on either side of him. Their feet were bound at the ankles and their legs above the knees. Then a strong rope was tied around the nine and the soldiers moved away. The prisoners could see the movements of the soldiers and knew what was going to happen. They gripped hands, those who could, and prayed for God's mercy. The shock came, blinding, deafening and overwhelming. For Stephen Fuller it was followed by a silence in which he knew he was alive. Then sounds came to him; cries and moans, rifle fire and bombs exploding. Silence again. The work was done. The soldiers went to their breakfast and Stephen crawled away to safety. His name was on one of the nine coffins they had sent out.

DRUMBOE MARTYRS

CHARLIE DALY, DAN ENRIGHT,
TIMOTHY O'SULLIVAN, SEÁN LARKIN

These three Kerry men were transferred to Donegal and joined with Seán Larkin who was a native of Magherafelt, Co. Derry. They were taken completely by surprise and arrested without being able to resist on November 2nd, 1922. They were held until January 16th, 1923 and sentenced to death. Executions took place on March 14th, 1923.

Sometime later the remains of all four were disinterred and taken to Athlone and handed over to the relatives for re-burial in their own parishes.

EUGENE FITZGERALD

He had been a volunteer since the fighting began. He was a great scholar, was a short-hand typist, and he knew Irish, French and Latin; he was also a good tradesman. In January, 1923, he stayed with his aunt in Currahane, a lonely, wild spot. It was in the dark of the night that the soldiers broke in. "Bring out the bastard — and we will do for him abroad on the beach." They dragged him away and shot him, the bullet going through his body from side to side. His left leg was broken and crushed to pulp.

DAN SHEA, MIKE COURTNEY,
JOHN SUGRUE, WILLIE RIORDAN,
EUGENE DWYER

A party of military burst into a wake-house and arrested the five men. They brought them to Bahaghs Workhouse, near Cahirciveen. On the morning of 13th March, the gore that was their glory defied description.

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Internment and the Bombing Campaign

The end of military resistance on the Republican side did not, of course, end the hostilities to the Republican forces as a whole. Over 11,000 men and women were still in prison and various internment camps throughout the country and in order to hold them when a state of war no longer existed, a special Act was passed, "A Public Safety Act." The prisoners soon realised that publicity campaigns and appeals by dignitaries would not secure their early release so they resorted to the ultimate weapon — the hunger-strike.

In October, 1923, over 420 men went on hunger-strike in Mountjoy Jail. Ten of them were members of the Dáil. The prisoners in Kilmainham and in other camps followed their example immediately. November 20th, Denis Barry died in Newbridge Camp. November 22nd, Andrew Sullivan died in Mountjoy after fasting 40 days. When the strike ended, many men and women were in a precarious state of health. Among those who never recovered was the fearless and upright leader, Austin Stack. He died in the Mater Hospital, early in the year 1929, of an ulcerated stomach.

But 1923 to 1940 was a valley period for the Republican Movement, simmering after coming to the boil and if anyone thought when the heat was off for decades that it had died a slow death, they did not reckon aright. After fifty years it could be claimed that the Movement had failed. The Irish people were more intent on building up the national wealth. There was an economic war and a Second World War, followed by a spate of industrial initiatives. The ending of Partition proudly topped the bill in all election manifestos but, in fact, it was never allowed to impede economic growth. Ironical that it was this same economic growth, or the lack of it, in certain parts of Ireland, which fed the fire of Republicanism. Or was it that ever-gnawing feeling that we were one of England's first colonies and could be her last?

This inactivity, this playing with politics and veering to the Left, came to an abrupt end in the early 40's. An uncompromising, new leader and his faction of like-minded supporters prompted the I.R.A. into action, which, in toto, meant a bombing campaign in England. In

January, 1939, a formal ultimatum was issued by the Army Council, the rightful Government of Ireland, and delivered to the British Foreign Office. It demanded the withdrawal of British forces and civilian personnel from Irish soil and when the time-limit elapsed without intent, the I.R.A. Proclamation was made public and the campaign was given the green light. But like every other campaign, there was always the price of success and the costly failures — men died; by accident, by hanging, by shooting, by fasting, by murder. The campaign had its tangents in Ireland. The Special Branch here became very active and conducted a bitter, running-battle with the I.R.A., particularly with Headquarters Staff. The introduction of the Offences Against the State Act was a brutal severance with traditional Republican methods by the men in political power, for it led to complete alienation.

The final analysis was failure; the objectives had not been realised, but as so often happened, and would happen again, the action bred impetus. Public sympathy was stirred and the gallantry and martyrdom encouraged a steady influx of Volunteers. G.H.Q. was depleted but it was determined to give rein and to keep up the good fight during the Fifties.

SEÁN MCCAUGHEY

He was born in 1916 in Aughnacloy, Co. Tyrone, and came to Belfast with his family when he was five years old. On 2nd September, 1941, he was arrested by enemy forces and later charged with “Unlawfully detaining and assaulting Stephen Hayes”, ex-Chief-of-Staff, I.R.A. and self-confessed informer, who had been suspected of such treachery. Seán refused to recognise the Court and after evidence had been given against him by Hayes, he was found guilty and sentenced to death by a Military Court consisting of three officers. The sentence was later commuted to penal servitude for life.

After spending over five years, under the most brutal and inhuman conditions in Portlaoise Prison, Seán entered upon a hunger-strike on April 19th, 1946. After he had been sixteen days on strike, he decided to go on a thirst-strike also. This was the most tortuous, agonizing and deadly weapon of all. On the 11th May, 1946 — the twenty-third day of his fast, Seán McCaughey died, as the great MacSwiney had died, twenty-six years earlier.

THOMAS J. WILLIAMS

Tom Williams, Bombay Street, Belfast, 19 years old, whose name appears on the monument at the Republican Plot, was hanged in Belfast Jail, September 2nd, 1942.

On Easter Sunday, 1942, Tom, in charge of five other Volunteers,

had orders to fire over the top of a police car at the corner of Kashmir Road and Clonard Gardens. After doing so they retreated to a house in Cawnpore Street. The R.U.C. followed them, and after an exchange of shots, one of the police was shot dead, whilst Tom Williams was wounded, twice in the left leg and once in the left arm. The rest of the police, pushing the man of the house in front of them with their guns at his back, entered the house. Tom was removed to hospital and whilst there, he made a statement accepting responsibility for the policeman's death.

At the subsequent "trial", Tom and his five comrades were sentenced to death, but a last minute reprieve was granted to all of them except Tom.

In a last letter, Tom wrote to his comrades:

"Carry on, no matter what odds are against you; carry on, no matter what the enemy call you; carry on, no matter what torments are inflicted on you. The road to freedom is paved with suffering, hardships and torture; carry on, my gallant comrades, until that certain day."

Tom Williams' remains still lie buried in prison. A plot has been secured beside the Republican Plot for re-interment of his remains.

PATRICK McGRATH

He was a veteran soldier of 1916 and all through the War of Independence, he carried a Black and Tan bullet, lodged near his heart. Along with Thomas Harte of Lurgan, he was arrested in Dublin and brought before a special military court. They had resisted arrest and in the ensuing struggle, Harte was wounded and two policemen were killed. Paddy McGrath could have escaped but he stood by his comrade and stood by him again, as they faced the firing-squad in Mountjoy Jail, September, 1940.

SEÁN DOLAN

He was a native of Derry City. In 1937, he was sentenced to six months imprisonment for organising a Protest Anti-Coronation meeting. As a Volunteer, in 1939, he was appointed to the I.R.A. publicity department. Amongst his activities, was the posting up of a Proclamation of 1916 on the notice-board of a police barracks at Easter, 1939, and the dropping of a green, white and orange parachute over the British function at which many of the enemy were present. At the moment the parachute dropped, the British national anthem was being played. Seán was responsible for the distribution of "War News" in Derry. One morning, in February, 1940, a copy of this paper was put in nearly every door in the city. Arrested at a meeting of the Prisoners' Dependants Committee, he was later released. In March, 1940, the usual Easter Commemoration took place in Derry, in spite of large

numbers of enemy forces. On May 24th, police arrested Seán and moved him to Derry Prison. In September, 1940, he was moved to the prison ship "Al Rawdah", anchored in Strangford Lough, where he suffered until February, 1941, when he was moved to Crumlin Road Prison, where his health began to fail. The prisoners noticed this and as time passed, Seán's health got worse until he was released, to die a few months later in his home in Derry.

He lies buried in Ardmore Cemetery, where his friends erected a memorial stone to his memory.

ANTHONY DARCY

Of Knockroone, Headford, Co. Galway. A cousin of Louis Darcy, he was captured in a hotel in Dublin, along with others, as a result of information given by a traitor. As a result of treatment received in jail and the attempt made to brand political prisoners as criminals, Tony Darcy and Seán MacNeela, of Mayo, and four other courageous comrades went on hunger-strike. Despite numerous efforts to call off the strike, no visitors were called in to see the men. His wife was refused permission to visit him. Their spiritual adviser was refused permission to see them in order to make one last effort to save their lives. Tony Darcy gave his life for the freedom and honour of the Republic of Ireland, after a 52-day hunger-strike, on April 16th, 1940, and Seán MacNeela followed him on April 19th. Tony's remains were taken home to Galway. He left behind him his widow, two sons and a baby daughter. He is buried in the Memorial Plot in Donaghpatrick Cemetery, Headford, Co. Galway.

JAMES JOSEPH REYNOLDS

A native of Currycamp, Dromard, Co. Leitrim. In 1933 he was arrested but pressure brought about a speedy release. Arrested again in 1935, with six other volunteers, he was released after two trials in the Central Criminal Court. Later, he was sent to England to organise units for the campaign against the British on their own ground.

On the night of November 28th, 1938, he was in a little house near Castlefinn, Co. Donegal, preparing mines. Those with him were John Joe Kelly and Charlie McCafferty. Apparently, there was a short circuit. The mines exploded and the three men were killed.

JAMES McCORMICK

From Mullingar, he was executed in Winson Green Prison, Ash Wednesday, 7th February, 1940. He was an Active Service man who was sent on foreign service to England and was a friend of Peter Barnes. His parents, being dead, his last letter went to his sister.

"I shall walk out in the morning smiling, as I shall be thinking of God and knowing that I die in a just cause like the good men that went before me in the cause."

PETER BARNES

From Banagher, Co. Offaly. He was executed in Winson Green Prison, Birmingham, on Ash Wednesday, 7th February, 1940. From the very moment of his arrest, Peter protested from the dock that he was innocent of the charge against him. The judge donned the black cap and passed sentence. Peter said, "As a soldier of the Irish Republican Army, I am not afraid to die, because I am dying in a just cause. God bless Ireland and the men who have fought and died for her."

Their remains were later re-interred in Ireland.

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The Fifties Campaign

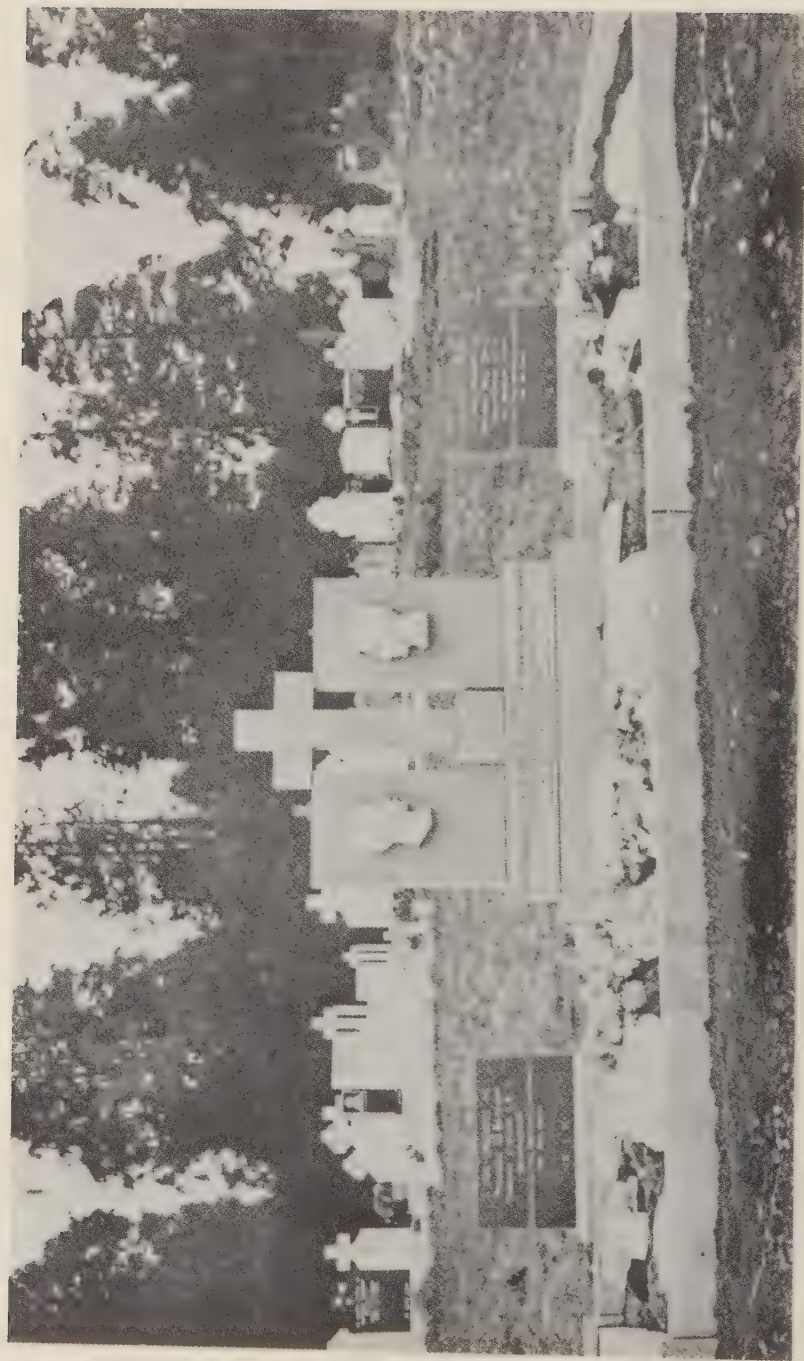
Less than a dozen men died in action during the Fifties. They died in the course of another campaign. They died as Volunteers, actively engaged in warfare against enemy occupying forces. Following the campaign in England, in the Forties, came the campaign in the Six Counties during the Fifties. The depleted I.R.A., dying of inertia, lacking funds and arms, the prey of Special Branch and countless splits, was in no position to mount a serious campaign. It played with politics via Sinn Féin while active units remained terribly inactive. There would have to be plans, arms, trained men, here and in the North, intelligence networks, and, most of all, patience; though patience was second-nature to an organisation weaned on frustration and perseverance throughout long, silent years. Consolation was a strange word to those men who had an inborn understanding that the situation was never hopeless. Never hopeless because the point of despair was often reached and then passed on to renewed action. When that low point was reached in 1950, it was not surprising that the graph remained parallel for a year or two and then soared. A plan of campaign for the North had been drawn up since 1948 but its implementation depended on arms, British arms. The plan was revised from time to time, and, by the mid-Fifties, in general terms, it read in part:

"Our mission is to maintain and strengthen our resistance centres throughout the occupied areas, and also, to break down the enemy's administration in the occupied area until he is forced to withdraw his forces. Our method of doing this, is use of guerilla warfare within the occupied area and propaganda directed at inhabitants. In time,

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R.I.P.

One of the many Wayside Crosses erected by the Association in earlier
 days. Most of them honoured men who were killed by Free State Forces,
 1922/23.



Barnes and McCormick, Mullingar Cemetery. Erected 1970.



The memorial in Fairview Park, Dublin, to honour the memory of Seán Russell, Chief-of-Staff, and his comrades of the period 1939 and Forties. Erected by N.G.A.



*Paddy McGrath, Glasnevin Cemetery.
Unveiled by Tomás Ó Dúill, 1960.*

as we build up our forces, we hope to be in a position to liberate large areas . . .”

Worthy aims and high ideals take little heed of difficulties and whereas it would be facetious to list the difficulties concerned, it would be appropriate to mention the dearth of ammunition and the absence of trained men. Thus the raids on British barracks in the North and in England. Fortunately, there were no casualties during these operations on unfriendly ground.

The campaign began in December, 1956. There were many incidents but, mercifully, few casualties. This is surprising. Guerilla warfare spells uneven combat. Ranged against superior forces, the brave and daring Volunteers had to contend with hostile terrain, R.U.C., B-Specials, and a predominantly Unionist populace. It demanded dedication and strict discipline. Then there was always the stab in the back. This took the now familiar form of harassment by the Special Branch in the Twenty-Six Counties and internment — a long stay in old haunts, Crumlin Road, Mountjoy, the Curragh Camp.

JAMES CROSSAN

He was foully murdered by the R.U.C. who were lying in wait on what is termed the Éire side of the so-called Border. As a Sinn Féin organiser he travelled to Swanlinbar, Co. Cavan, to procure a tri-colour for a meeting which was to be held in Ballyconnell, Co. Cavan. He was unarmed. An R.U.C. patrol ambushed him, hoping to kidnap him and bring him into the Six-County jurisdiction. When the plot failed, he was most foully done to death.

EDENTUBBER MARTYRS

GEORGE KEEGAN, PADDY PARLE,
PAUL SMITH, OLIVER CRAVEN,
MICHAEL WATTERS

These five men are known as the Edentubber Martyrs. It was on 11th November, 1957, as they were leaving the house of Michael Watters, Edentubber, Co. Louth, someone tripped over a wire that caused an explosion, killing them on the spot. The place overlooked the border, where they were preparing to go into action at the time of their deaths.

SEÁN SABHAT, FERGAL O'HANLON

They died on New Year's Day, 1957, after an attack on Brookeborough Barracks, Co. Fermanagh. Fergal was one of the assault party and when the two mines failed to explode, the order was given to head back for the truck which had brought them to the town. He was

riddled from an upstairs window while retreating. Meanwhile, Seán Sabhat was manning the Bren-gun on the truck, providing cover and scorning the hail of bullets directed at him from the barracks. He was cut down eventually and, turning to a comrade, he said, "I've got it!" and spoke no more.

The Column of 14 men made their way in the truck to a farmhouse where they gently laid their comrades in an outhouse. Both were unconscious and dying. The farmhouse and the outhouses were attacked relentlessly by the enemy while the remaining Volunteers, some of them badly wounded, made their weary way back to home territory, back to captivity.

Seán Sabhat and Fergal O'Hanlon, by their fighting spirit and sacrifice, became legendary; the stuff of ballads and song, well fitted to the mantle of Tone and Emmet, ever-living in the hearts and minds of those who fight on.

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The Final Struggle

More than 250 Republicans have died in action since 1969. Amidst the grief and sense of loss lies an odd, unquestionable fact. Each succeeding year these martyrs live on to renew and re-vitalise the spirit of their countrymen. Commemoration services and the unveiling of memorials merely emphasise the words of P. H. Pearse: ". . . Life springs from death; and from the graves of patriot men and women spring living nations . . ."

The living rebels become the dead and the manner of their death becomes them. Each volunteer since 1916 has opted for the creed — We were England's first colony and, on my life, we will not be her last. Fighting Republicans are known to but a few and yet, every unfortunate death makes manifest to all that there is an unfailing source of determined men and women prepared to soldier on until their objective is attained and with it, hopefully, a bottom line to the Roll of Honour.

That period in history which is closest to the present is always difficult to define. But dust settles, and when the clouds of distortion, opinion and uncertainty surrounding the last few decades finally settle, the facts will be revealed. This may take some time. The one unarguable fact which has been the mark of Republicans — our country was not united — as it was in past decades, will once again override all other possibilities when the cause of death is pronounced.

The Irish people were shown the promised land of a 32-county



Jack McCabe, Killane Cemetery, Shercock, Co. Cavan.



The grave of Tommy Smith, shot in Portlaoise Prison during escape-bid (1975) and of Patrick Smythe, Peter Sears, shot in India during Mutiny of Connaught Rangers, (1920). The remains of the latter two were, with James Daly, repatriated by N.G.A. (1970).

Republic during the War of Independence and while the dream was not realised there were men and women who would keep the issue to the fore. They are still trying to achieve it. But the brunt of the suffering and sacrifice, the motivation, has shifted to the north-east corner of Ireland. Here we have a relatively small area. Within it there are umpteen groups with as many divergent ideals. They have died for their ideals; a social democratic provincial Dáil, continued union with the United Kingdom, power-sharing, Dominion independence, a return of Stormont Government and, of course, breaking the connection.

Basically, it was a desire for Civil Rights by the minority which led to the polarisation. When Stormont was abolished there was bitterness. When British soldiers arrived in huge numbers there was bitterness. When internment was introduced there were beatings and brutalities. Sectarianism raised its ugly head and sectarian killings were a daily occurrence. It would be easy to get lost in the mire of multiple measures, events, movements, and it would be difficult to isolate any sector. Facts: The I.R.A. were divided, Official and Provisional, though both factions were active in different ways. The Loyalists were divided, Unionists and others; British political parties were united in a bipartisan attitude — no political change until the majority favoured it. Southern Ireland politicians in and out of power were unanimous — unfurl the banner of “End Partition” but add on, “by peaceful means”. Nevertheless, the Republicans never wavered. Arraigned against them were formidable forces. In 1916 and through the years, they fought against the forces of the Crown. Later still they had to contend with Free State governments. Added to these now were para-military groups and even street gangs.

If it is the intention of these introductory paragraphs to give the reasons for, and the background to the killings in every particular year, then this paragraph would go on ad infinitum. Suffice to state at this stage that the reasons why Republicans died in latter years are not complex. In the final analysis we can safely aver that they died to give effect to the Proclamation of Easter Week, 1916.

Iad siúd atá imithe chun na síorraíochta — guímís gur saibhre Flaitheas Dé a n-anamnacha uaisle.

1971

ÉAMONN LAFFERTY

On August 18th, 1971, British soldiers tried to enter the Creggan area of Derry in order to carry out a reign of terror and rampage. The area and its hard-pressed inhabitants were defended by a number of young

men — among them Éamonn Lafferty, and for his trouble he was shot dead. Éamonn's attitude on that morning was related to a priest by a British officer who took part in the engagement: "The fearlessness and bravery of Éamonn on the fateful morning made my blood run cold".

DOROTHY MAGUIRE

Just before morning on Saturday, October 23rd, 1971, British soldiers — à la Black and Tans — raided the Lower Falls, in Belfast. Immediately, three members of Clonard Women's Action Committee were driven into the district to warn the people, by sounding a siren, that the Royal Green Jackets were on the rampage. In the rear seat of the car were two sisters, Mrs. Maura Meehan, and her younger sister, Dorothy. In Cape Street, the British opened fire with S.L. rifles and murdered the two women. Dorothy was only 19 years of age and both she and her sister died of wounds in the back.

JACK McCABE

Joined the Republican Movement in Shercock, Co. Cavan, in the early 1930s as an active volunteer. He went to England where he was a member of the Expeditionary Force and O.C. of Manchester. He was sentenced to 20 years P.S., during which he was on hunger-strike on the Isle of Wight. He was released from Parkhurst in December, 1948. Jack played a very active part in the 1956-62 campaign and also during the current struggle for freedom from August, 1969 until his tragic death by explosion on December 30th, 1971, as Q.M.G., Óglaiġh Na hÉireann.

1972

BLOODY SUNDAY

The following were shot dead in Derry City, 30-1-72, in a blood-bath of indiscriminate and not-so-indiscriminate shooting by British soldiers: Barney McGuigan, Jim Wray, William McKinney, John Young, Jack Duddy, Gerard Donaghy, John Johnston (of injuries), William Nash, Kevin McIlhinney, Michael Kelly, Hugh Gilmore, Gerry McKinney, Michael McDaid.

1974

MICHAEL GAUGHAN

He died as a direct result of hunger-strike at 7.25 p.m. on Whit Monday, June 3rd, 1974. He was 24 years of age and had spent three

years in Parkhurst Prison and was due for release within two years. His last message, on the day of his death reads: "Let there be no bitterness on my behalf but a determination by all to achieve the New Ireland for which I gladly die."

PAUL MAGORRIAN

Paul was a wanted man. British soldiers had orders to shoot him dead on sight. They were making a house-to-house search near his home when they saw him standing at a corner. A hail of bullets followed and the young volunteer fell with three bullets in his back. But they had to be sure. No one was allowed near him, neither a qualified nurse who happened on the scene nor a priest who wished to administer the Last Rites. An hour later, when the soldiers were satisfied that there were no witnesses who could state whether he was armed or not, the body was put into an ambulance where the priest was finally allowed to do his duty. Such were the precautions the soldiers took that they even issued a statement that it was a member of the 'security' forces who had been shot, and not a civilian, and that an Army chaplain was in attendance.

PATRICK TEER

The facts behind each of these deaths make it abundantly clear that any volunteer who fell into the hands of enemy authorities could expect little sympathy and no mercy.

Three months before he had been committed to Long Kesh, Patrick Teer had no record of illness. On June 26th, he reported to the camp doctor with an ear-ache. He was given an antibiotic. No improvement was noted. Four days later "he became so ill that he had to be taken to the medical cage". (Statement by fellow internee). When the doctor arrived at his normal time he did not order Patrick to hospital, even though he was screaming with pain. July 1st, he was given an injection, with no effect. One hour later his heart stopped. He was revived by a medical orderly. A priest was sent for but he was refused entry by soldiers at the gate of the camp. The prisoner was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, via Lagan Valley Hospital, Lisburn, and died the following day.

1975

JAMES MOYNE

He probably would have recovered if he had obtained proper medical treatment after an asthmatic attack. The only person with any medical qualifications to look after more than 600 Republican

prisoners at the time was a first-aid man. There was no equipment in the hospital compound to cope with the situation.

When Jim began to sag and turn blue; when he was lathered in sweat; when his fellow prisoners rang the alarm-bell and got no response, they were forced to break a window and finally to break down the door of the hut. They carried Jim on a mattress to the gate of the compound. They were told later that he had been taken to hospital. Next morning they learned that he was dead. No one of any authority from Long Kesh attended the inquest to answer criticisms.

JAMES LOCHRIE, SEÁN CAMPBELL

They were killed when a landmine exploded at Killeen. They had, in fact, moved to the scene to defuse a mine when the blast was set off. It is thought that British troops had concealed themselves some distance away and detonated it, à la Ballyseedy, when, as stated in a report, 'they saw two civilians in the vicinity'.

1976

FRANK STAGG

His father had been active on the Republican side in the War of Independence and also in the Civil War.

Frank was arrested in 1973 and convicted of conspiring to commit arson. This was under the notorious British Conspiracy Laws, brought in during the 19th century to imprison Irish political activists without a fair trial. He went on hunger-strike in Parkhurst Prison in 1974 and continued for 70 days. After being removed from the prison hospital he was put in solitary confinement. All furniture was taken from his cell. He was locked up for 23 hours a day; no radio, newspapers or cigarettes, but a strong light burning over his head day and night. His fourth and final hunger-strike began in Wakefield Prison on December 14th and lasted 62 days.

The 26-Counties authorities refused to allow his body to be laid to rest in the Republican Plot in Leigue Cemetery, Ballina, so he was buried almost 70 metres away from that hallowed spot. But his last wish was fulfilled on the night of November 5th, 1977, when he was taken from his cover of 3 feet of concrete and re-interred beside Michael Gaughan in the Republican Plot.

1978

BALLYSILLAN

Three republican volunteers, Denis Brown, Jim Mulvenna and Jackie Mealy and a passer-by were mown down by a British Army/

R.U.C. stake-out at Ballysillan Telephone Engineering Depot. At the inquest it was confirmed that the republicans had been unarmed and that over a hundred spent bullets found at the spot were all British. The soldiers claimed that they called on the four men to stop and that they did not shoot until they saw flashes of gunfire. After murdering the three republicans they found the passer-by cowering in a nearby field. On the assumption that he was another republican and, claiming later that 'he was going for his gun', they shot him dead.

The result of the inquest was an 'open verdict' on the three republicans and, on the passer-by, a verdict of 'accidental death'.

JACKIE McMAHON

Thursday night, January 18th, 1978, eighteen-year old Jackie McMahon, accompanied by two friends left a bar in Oxford Street, Belfast. On their way home they became involved in a minor dispute with members of the R.U.C. at the entrance to Musgrave St. Barracks. Afterwards the three young lads separated. Jackie was never seen alive again. The R.U.C. admitted that they had detained him for about an hour and had dropped him off in Bridge Street.

After five months his body was recovered from the River Lagan. An investigation of sorts followed and every effort was made by police officials to exonerate their members. When members of the police force and British soldiers found themselves in court on murder charges in later years, it merely added to the already strong suspicion that Jackie had been one of their earlier victims.

1980

TERRY O'NEILL

A reliable witness graphically described the scene: "I saw several R.U.C. men firing from behind a Land-Rover in the direction of two men who were making their escape. One of the men fell wounded. I saw him moving. Then one of the R.U.C. ran over to where he lay. He stood over him and fired two shots. Then two other R.U.C. men ran forward. They each grabbed one of his arms and ran trailing him behind them a distance of about 30 metres. They then lifted the body and tossed it into the back of a jeep."

THE HUNGER STRIKES OF 1981

The use of the hunger-strike by Irish republicans is a twentieth-century phenomenon. Men and women have used it as a weapon, as a last

resort, to obtain political status and thwart any attempt at criminalisation.

The first death claimed by a hunger-strike was that of Thomas Ashe in Mountjoy Jail in 1917, after five days of forced feeding. In August, 1920, eleven I.R.A. volunteers in Cork Jail went on hunger-strike. The first to die on October 17th, was Michael Fitzgerald; on October 25th, Terence MacSwiney died in Brixton Prison. He had been transferred from Cork. The same day, a third Cork prisoner, Joseph Murphy, died.

On September 2nd, 1923, Joseph Whitty of Wexford succumbed in the Curragh Camp, to be followed by Denis Barry in Newbridge Camp, on November 20th. Two days later Andrew Sullivan died.

On April 16th, 1940, Tony Darcy died on hunger-strike in Arbour Hill and three days later Seán McNeela died in the same jail. Seán McCaughey died on hunger-and-thirst-strike in Portlaoise Jail on May 11th, 1946. Almost thirty years passed but the principle and the weapon remained the same.

In June, 1974, Michael Gaughan died on hunger-strike in Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight, murdered by brutal force-feeding. First the prisoner is pinioned, often by having warders lie across his body. A clamp is attached, forcing the mouth open. Through a hole in the clamp a piping is inserted and pushed down to the stomach. Then the other end is filled with a mushy substance.

Frank Stagg died on hunger-strike on February 12th, 1976, in Wakefield Prison in England. Thus 12 men had died, the loneliest, cruellest death of all for something which should have been theirs of right; not forgetting scores of other volunteer prisoners who never recovered from the ill-effects.

Five years later, with a more advanced media, the plight and deaths of 10 more hunger-strikers evoked the sympathy of the world.

On Friday, October 10th, 1980, the following statement was smuggled from the PRO of the 'blanket-men' in H-Blocks, Long Kesh: "We, the Republican Prisoners-of-War in the H-Blocks, Long Kesh, demand, as of right, political recognition and that we be accorded the status of political prisoners. We claim this right as captured combatants in the continuing struggle for national liberation and self-determination.

We refute most strongly the tag of 'criminal' with which the British have attempted to label us and our struggle and we point to the divisive partitionist institutions of the six counties as the sole criminal aspect of the present struggle.

All of us were arrested under repressive laws, interrogated and often tortured in R.U.C. barracks and processed through non-jury courts where we were sentenced to lengthy terms of imprisonment. After

this, men were put in the H-Blocks and were expected to bow the knee before the British administration and wear their criminal uniform. Attempts to criminalise us were designed to depoliticise the Irish national struggle.

We don't have to recite again the widespread, almost total forms of punishment, degradation and deprivation we have been subjected to. All have failed to break our resistance.

For the past four years we have endured brutality in deplorable conditions — we have been stripped naked and robbed of our individuality, yet we refused to be broken. Further repression only serves to strengthen our resolve and that of our female comrades enduring the same hardships in Armagh Jail.

During this period, many individuals, religious figures, political organisations and sections of the media have condemned the way in which we have been treated. Yet, despite appeals for a resolution of the H-Block protest, the British government has remained intransigent and displayed vindictive arrogance in dealing with the problem. They refuse to treat this issue in a realistic manner which is just another reflection of their attitude to the entire Irish question.

Bearing in mind the serious implications of our final step, not only for us but for our people, we wish to make it clear that every channel has now been exhausted and, not wishing to break faith with those from whom we have inherited our principles, we now commit ourselves to a hunger-strike.

We call on the Irish people to lend us their support for our just demands and we are confident that this support will be very much in evidence in the coming days.

We call on all solidarity and support groups to intensify their efforts and we also look forward with full confidence to the support of our exiled countrymen in America and Australia and throughout the world.

We declare that political status is ours of right and we declare that from Monday, 27th October, 1980, a hunger-strike by a number of men representing H-Blocks 3, 4 and 5 will commence.

Our widely-recognised resistance has carried us through four years of immense suffering and it shall carry us through to the bitter climax of death if necessary."

Thankfully, that hunger-strike ended without bereavement. It ended because the British authorities made certain promises on which they later reneged.

Another hunger-strike started on March 1st, 1981, and was to result in the deaths of 10 young Irishmen. Their stories are fully recorded elsewhere but the National Graves Association is proud to include a brief mention of each of them in this section.

BOBBY SANDS

The most revealing and poignant story about this martyr is the one concerning an earlier arrest. It had been pouring rain all that morning and when they released him after interrogation he revealed to his parents that he had been left standing outside in the rain for four hours because he refused to give his name or address. The result was pneumonia. He was laid up at home, on the settee by the fire, when someone called to the house looking for help. He got up, put on his coat, and away he went.

He lived his short life energetically, dedicated to his people, to the Republican cause, to the cause of those with whom he had shared almost eight years of his life — the prisoners of war. This last cost him his life.

On the way to Milltown Cemetery, Belfast, a piper played one of the H-Block songs, the words of which are:

“But I’ll wear no convicts’ uniform
Nor meekly serve my time,
That Britain might call Ireland’s fight
Eight hundred years of crime.”

One of his last visitors recalled: “You could have spanned his whole chest with your hand, it had all closed in on him. His voice was distorted and he spoke very slowly and with great effort. He said, ‘The Brits — have no sense. Tell everyone — I’ll see them — somewhere — sometime.’ I kissed him goodbye on the cheek and the one eye that was open was crying.”

FRANCIS HUGHES

He became a legend in his own time. On the run from British Forces, he lived along the lanes and in the hills of South Derry, darting out with his men to take on in battle the soldiers of occupation. There were roads no soldier could travel with safety.

He was uncompromising and unconquered right through the conveyor-belt system that led to Long Kesh. His imprisoned comrades admired him and drew strength from his example. He truly can be called the unconquerable man.

The harassment of Francis Hughes in life, which was one of the reasons he joined the I.R.A., continued even after his death with the hijacking of his body by the R.U.C. His family had wished his body to be taken through West Belfast where thousands had gathered to pay homage to a great soldier hero. The British considered him, and the emotions he aroused a force to be reckoned with, even in death. They re-routed the cortege through a loyalist area, where a policeman was not beyond spitting on the hearse.

But the final physical tribute was a fitting one. At the bottom of an avenue of tall trees at the end of the family Hughes' lane, volunteers of the Irish Republican Army presented arms and fired three rifle volleys over the coffin of their dead comrade.

RAY McCREESH

There was a sameness about the hunger-strikers while they were free and active. There was a sameness also about their deaths. They volunteered, they suffered, they became emaciated, they never wavered — and they died behind barbed wire. Yet many of them had different backgrounds.

Ray McCreesh, the young man from South Armagh had been galled in his formative years, by the sight of British soldiers lording it in the undulating countryside where rapparees and Gaelic poets had prevailed before. He was only seventeen when he joined Óglaigh na hÉireann. For two unsuspected years he took part in many operations against the enemies of the nationalist people. As the tribute from his comrades said: "It must have come as some surprise to the people of Camlough district on hearing about Raymond's capture during a gun battle. They must also have been surprised when it was announced that Raymond had joined the hunger-strike, but then the Camlough people who saw him as a quiet, even shy type of person weren't to know the side of his character that his comrades inside and outside jail knew."

The world of all oppressed countries knows about him now. That was what he died for. He made a dent in tyranny and will be remembered.

PATSY O'HARA

Patsy O'Hara was only 11 years of age when he witnessed the drawn batons and heard the screams that were the turmoil of Derry City in 1968. He waited. He waited until he was 13 years old, and then he joined Na Fianna Éireann. In all, as a result of his activities, he was arrested five times, including a seven-day detention in the Bridewell, Dublin, before he was sentenced to eight years in jail in January, 1980.

But men in jail, since the example in 1917, have shown that they can still fight on, and Patsy chose the only battle-front open to him. He would not be criminalised. He maintained to the end that to criminalise the prisoners was to make the struggle for freedom a crime; the struggle in prison was a fight against British imperialism.

He died on that battle-front. As his coffin was taken up to the Creggan it was followed by an army of mourners — his being the biggest funeral seen in Derry since the Bloody Sunday funerals in 1972. That was scant comfort to his relatives or to the throng, where grief and fury tried to grapple with the news that Ray McCreesh, born within a fortnight of Patsy, had died just 21 hours before him.

JOE McDONNELL

On the one hand there was sympathy and solidarity. The mothers of Bobby Sands and Joe McDonnell comforted each other as they mourned. The wife of the man who would be taking Joe's place next day on hunger-strike called to pay her respects. Another caller was the father of Na Fianna Éireann boy, John Dempsey who had been shot dead by a British soldier during the street protests that took place following the news of Joe's death.

On the other hand there was open indifference and harassment. Army helicopters hovered above the cortege. When the firing-party withdrew, British soldiers and R.U.C. began firing live rounds and plastic bullets into the funeral procession. Several people were hit in the body. The funeral continued. The man who volunteered to take the place of Bobby Sands was laid to rest.

So adamant had he been in life. Following his sentencing to fourteen years imprisonment in 1977, he never donned the prison uniform for 3½ years to take a visit, seeing his wife and family only after he began his hunger-strike. Fifty days into that ordeal he lay on his hospital bed — too weak to stand up and too indomitable to give up. By the eighth week his weight had dropped from fifteen stone to less than eight stone — an uncompromising Republican, and a shadow of the man who heartened his comrades by calling the news from his own H-Block to the next.

MARTIN HURSON

Only 22 years of age, he was arrested by British soldiers at his home on November 11th, 1976. He was taken to Omagh R.U.C. barracks and there subjected to very severe beatings. He later made a complaint about this brutality, that he was "... beaten about the head with clenched fists ... I was hit in the privates ... punched in the stomach and my arms were twisted ..." Complaint or appeal, trial or retrial, the result was inevitable — twenty years imprisonment.

He went on the blanket protest. He took the place of a hunger-striker who had to withdraw. He was the sixth man to die, only five days after Joe McDonnell. His health had deteriorated much quicker than his comrades since throughout the strike he had found difficulty keeping down the required 5 pints of water each day.

The heartless attitude of the authorities was clear when they refused his brother entry to the prison the night before Martin died. This contrasted with the thousands of mourners who followed his coffin to Galbally, sharing his family's grief.

"Martin Hurson, aged twenty-six years; a member of a large family whose mother had died when he was only a boy; a young man who played Gaelic football for the local club in Galbally; a lover of all

things Irish, and a young man who was forced to emigrate and who returned and threw in his lot with those who dispute the claim of England to rule over one inch of Irish soil.”

Such men have died such a death for such a reason.

KEVIN LYNCH

Kevin won an All-Ireland hurling medal with the County Derry under-16 team in 1972. He also reached finals in Gaelic football and boxing. Such national awareness and cultural love of Gaelic games made the brutality of British soldiers in his area all the more galling and, shortly after his return from England in 1976, he determined to stand up for himself and his friends. It was too short. Three months later his love of the outdoor life came to an end; he started on the long path to a wheelchair and the sacrifice of his young life.

Part of the funeral oration stated: “Kevin Lynch knew full well the consequences of starting his hunger-strike. Deprived of every other means of defending his political integrity, he defended it with his own life. Those who imply that he might have been ordered to do so, or could be ordered to cease to do so, fail to understand the depth of the personal integrity, the individual courage and the dedication to the principles he believed in, that made Kevin Lynch the person he was. He refused to be separated from those principles in life and he cannot now be separated from them in death.”

KIERAN DOHERTY

He was first arrested on October 6th, 1972, when it was found that he was still ten days short of his seventeenth birthday. British soldiers returned to his home ten days later but Kieran had been whisked away to a safe refuge in the south. Within months he was back in operation, gaining a reputation as a perfectionist. Arrested in August, 1976, he spent seventeen months on remand before being sentenced to a total of 22 years imprisonment.

His life in Crumlin Road Jail and in the H-Blocks was one of constant defiance, disdain for rules, and, as a consequence, suffering degrading penalties. On ‘appeal’ visits he always had to be dragged away as he ignored the calls to end the visit. He never looked a warden in the face nor replied to their orders.

This doggedness and resolve, this raw spirit of patriotism was evident from an early age. As a Fianna boy he surpassed himself in every assignment, the sooner to be assimilated into the I.R.A.

These few disjointed sentences give some idea of the tone of his conversation in H-Blocks: “You know the score yourself. I’ve a week in me yet . . . How is Kevin (Lynch)? . . . We haven’t got our five demands yet and that’s the only way I’m coming off . . . Too much suffered for too long, too many good men dead.”

THOMAS McELWEE

Thomas and his cousin Francis Hughes, lived in the small village of Bellaghy, their family homes being less than half-a-mile apart in the townland of Tamlaghtduff.

Thomas joined Na Fianna Éireann when he was fourteen and later became a member of the independent group led by Francis Hughes. He helped in the defence of his local area and ambushes of British forces until the unit was recruited en bloc into the Irish Republican Army.

In October, 1976, Thomas lost an eye in a premature bomb explosion in Ballymena. From hospital he was sent straight to Crumlin Road Jail and thence to the H-Blocks of Long Kesh to serve a twenty year sentence. It was said at his graveside, "Thomas repeatedly expressed that he longed for the day when the Catholic and Protestant people of this land would live together in peace and harmony."

At about 10 a.m. on Saturday his comrades saw him sitting up in bed smoking a cigarette. About 90 minutes later he died. He died alone, in the company of nine others.

MICKY DEVINE

He told his sister on her last visit, "Now, there's to be no needles (injections). You are going to come under a lot of pressure because you're the only one belonging to me." Both their parents were dead. Such was his determination to sacrifice his young life for the strikers' demands that he sent her one further message, "If she signs to get me treatment she'll only be prolonging my agony, because as soon as I come round again, I'm going back on the hunger-strike."

He fulfilled his duties admirably and courageously — unglamorously, and his noble sacrifice entitles him to be ranked with the other 21 men who had died a similar death.

He was the last of the hunger-strikers of this period to die; the others had some hope that their demands would be met but it could be said that Micky Devine volunteered to die. While outside influences fretted in despair, he maintained the resolve of his comrades. As his life ebbed away to close a chapter of heroic sacrifice, every Irish person, consciously or not, gained in stature in the eyes of the world.

*All things must come to pass as one
So hope should never die,
There is no height or bloody might
That a free man can't defy.
There is no source or foreign force
Can break one man who knows,
That his free will no thing can kill
And from that, freedom grows.*

Bobby Sands

1981

CHARLES MAGUIRE,
GEORGE McBREARTY

It was lunchtime in Derry City. An active service unit of Derry Brigade sighted a brown car containing an S.A.S. undercover agent. They pursued this car to Brandywell and opened fire on it at a junction. Almost immediately two other cars containing five S.A.S. men altogether arrived on the scene. The two volunteers stepped from their car to do battle against superior forces. They died under a hail of bullets. Charles Maguire and George McBrearty did not think twice about life or death. They considered only the justice of their actions.

1984

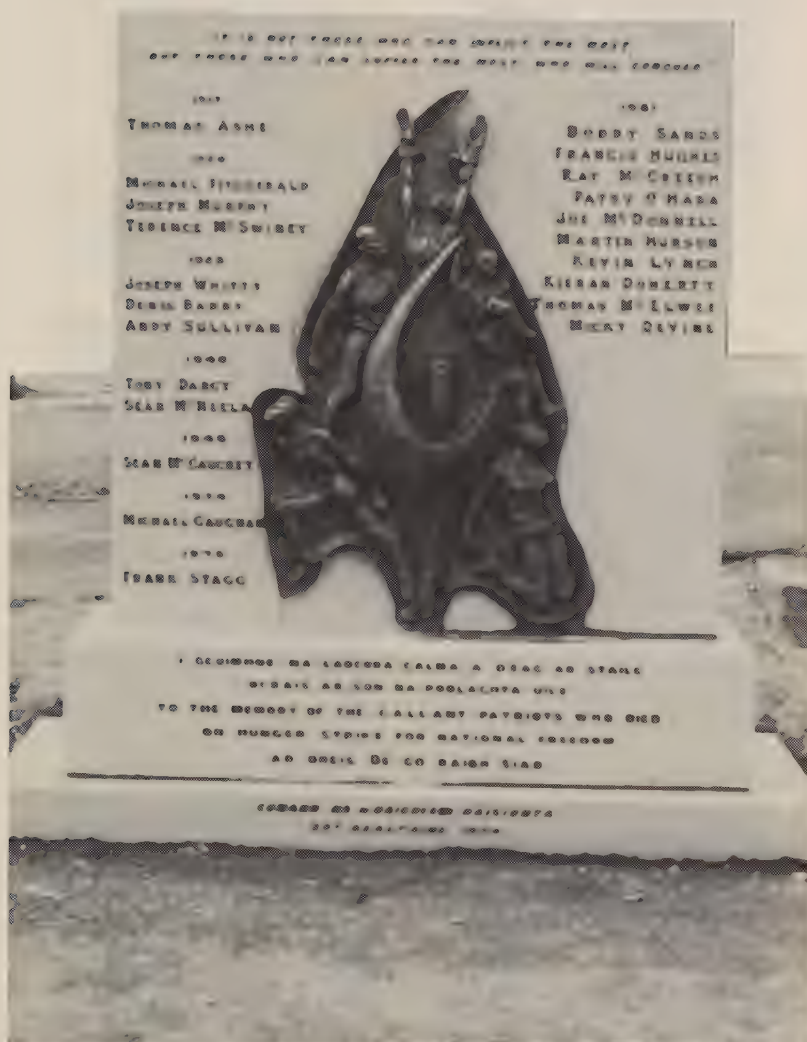
TONY McBRIDE (Antoine Mac Giolla Bhríde)

He was so successful in shielding his activities that after an earlier arrest the only information the R.U.C. had on file was that he had been the target of a previous sectarian murder bid. Respected by all who knew him, his only interest other than the Republican Movement was traditional Irish music.

There were no witnesses to his killing. During the course of an operation near Drumrush, Co. Fermanagh, he left his van to approach a car he and his comrades believed to be occupied by civilians. It is thought that he was arrested, beaten — there were bruises on his head and face — then shot.



The County Antrim Memorial, Republican Plot, Belfast. Erected in 1967 by National Graves Association, Belfast; unveiled by Jimmy Steele.



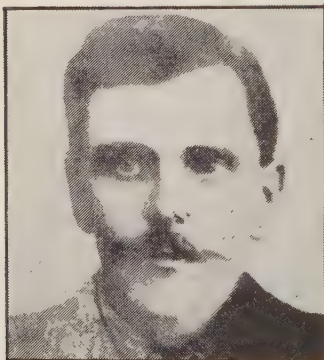
This memorial was erected by the National Graves Association and is one of its proudest achievements. It was unveiled in May 1984 and is dedicated to the 22 men who died on hunger-strike, 1917-1981.



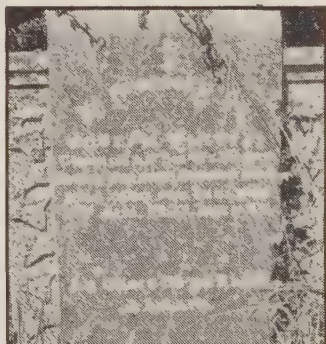
Thomas, Ashe. Kinnard, Co. Kerry. Died through being fed forcibly after hunger-strike. 25/9/'17. Buried Republican Plot, Glasnevin, Dublin.



Terence McSwiney. Cork City. Died on hunger-strike, Brixton Jail, London. 25/10/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cork.



Michael Fitzgerald. Fermoy, Co. Cork. Died on hunger-strike, Cork Jail. 17/10/'20. Buried Kilcrumper Cemetery, Fermoy, Co. Cork.



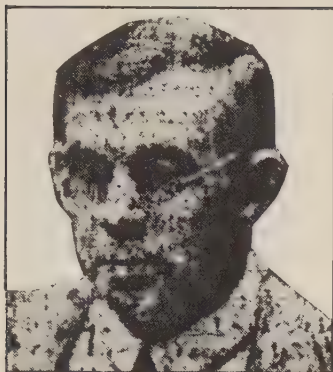
Joseph Whitty. William St., Wexford. Died on hunger-strike at the Curragh Camp. 2/9/'23. Buried Ballymore Cemetery, Killinick, Co. Wexford. (No picture available)



Joseph Murphy. Cork City. Died on hunger-strike in Cork Prison. 25/10/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.



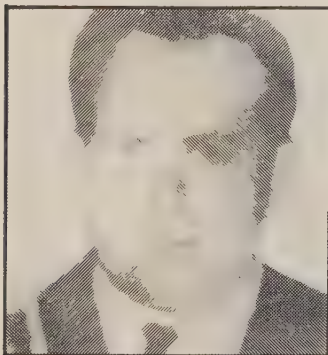
Denis Barry. Blackrock, Co. Cork. Died on hunger-strike, Newbridge Camp, Co. Kildare. 20/11/'23. Reinterred 28/11/'23. Buried St. Finbarr's Cork, Republican Plot.



Andy Sullivan. Mallow, Co. Cork. Died on hunger-strike, Mountjoy Jail, Dublin. 22/11/'23. Buried Mallow, Co. Cork.



Seán McCaughey. Aughnacloy, Co. Tyrone. Died of hunger and thirst strike. Portlaoise Prison. 11/5/'46. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.



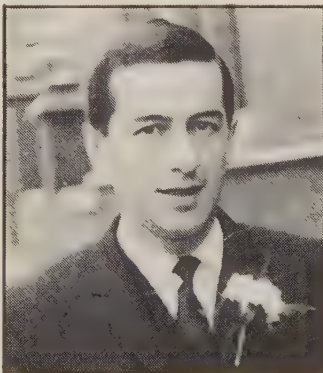
Tony Darcy. Headford, Co. Galway. Died on hunger-strike in Mountjoy Jail, Dublin. 19/4/'40. Buried Headford, Co. Galway.



Michael Gaughan. Ballina, Co. Mayo. Died in Parkhurst Prison, England, after 68-day hunger-strike, 3/6/'74. Buried Ballina.



Seán McNeela. Ballycroy, Co. Mayo. Died on hunger-strike in Mountjoy Jail, Dublin. 19/4/'40. Buried Cleggan Cemetery, Ballycroy, Co. Mayo.



Frank Stagg. Hollymount, Co. Mayo. Died on hunger-strike in Wakefield Prison, England. 12/2/'76. Buried Leigue Cemetery, Ballina.



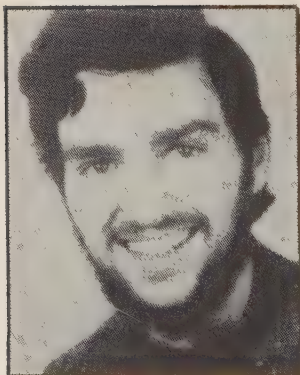
Bobby Sands. Born 1954 in Rathcoole, Belfast. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on May 5th, 1981.



Francis Hughes. Born 1956 in Bellaghy, South Derry. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on May 12th, 1981.



Raymond McCreesh. Born 1957 in Camlough, South Armagh. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on May 21st, 1981.



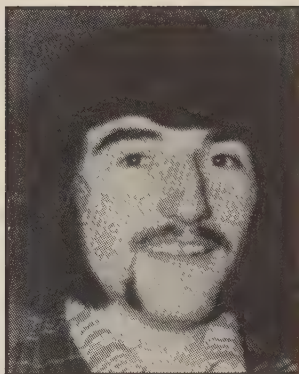
Patsy O'Hara. Born 1957 in Derry City. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on May 21st, 1981.



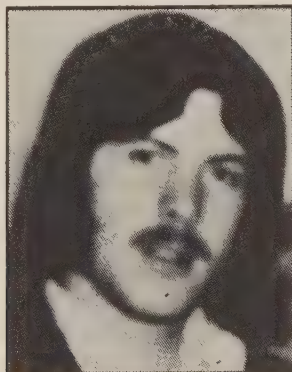
Joe McDonnell. Born 1951 in Lenadoon, Belfast. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on July 8th, 1981.



Martin Hurson. Born 1956 in Aughnaskea, near Dungannon. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on July 13th, 1981.



Kevin Lynch. Born 1956 in Park, Dungiven. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on August 1st, 1981.



Kieran Doherty. Born 1955 in Andersonstown. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on August 2nd, 1981.



Thomas McElwee. Born 1957 in Bellaghy, South Derry. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on August 8th, 1981.



Micky Devine. Born 1954 in Springtown, Derry City. Died on hunger-strike in the H-Blocks on August 20th, 1981.

To the Twenty-Two

Today, I heard a voice from HEAVEN say —

“It is a noble deed to mark us here
In bronze and stone
Near the hallowed spot
True Gaels have known
As the Republican Plot;
Our memory safe, our link is sealed,
Mother of Freedom be with our people.”

Today, I heard the voice of IRELAND say —

“Who threw the first stone?
Who drew the first stick?
Who stood on that cold, wintry strand
When the Vikings,
The Normans,
The British,
Came over to plunder our land? . . .
All those who have fought,
All those who have died,
All those who have suffered in vain
For our Freedom,
Our Culture,
Our Nation,
Stand proudly in unbroken chain.

Among them are twenty-two heroes
Undying, yet dying, so brave,
Ne’er wilted, ne’er stinted, ne’er wavered,
The cruellest death you can name.
(THEY will have an honoured place
In our hearts and in our minds)
When we throw the last stone,
When we draw the last stick,
When we stand on the same wintry strand,
As the British,
For Ever,
And Ever
Depart from our dear native land.”

His Ireland was the schoolhouse, copy-book and pen,
 His Ireland was the boreen winding through the glen,
 His Ireland was the poetry, songs and stories to inspire,
 His Ireland was the little group in earnest round the fire,
 His Ireland was the Gaelic game, the hurley he could wield,
 His Ireland was the currach and all the sea could yield,
 His Ireland was the Christian way, the Holy Church of Rome,
 His Ireland was the family, a cow or two and home,
 His Ireland was the curling smoke upon a summer's eve,
 His Ireland was a vision of what Freedom could achieve,
 His Ireland was an Eire, Gaelic, proud and free,
 His Ireland was a rocky shore, kissed by a lolling sea,
 His Ireland was a nation at one with God and man,
 His Ireland was a vision clear, no riddle in the sand,
 His Ireland was the echo of hounds barking in the night,
 His Ireland was the wheeling gull, the gannet in full flight,
 His Ireland was to work and toil and build with strength and pride,
 His Ireland was a future with a colleen as his bride,
 His Ireland was our Ireland, Sinn Féin, ourselves alone,
 His Ireland was Cuchulainn's, of Emmet's, Pearse and Tone,
 His Ireland was to vindicate the memory of the dead,
 His Ireland, the epitomy of every word we've said.

Today, I heard a voice in ANGER say —

“This stone,
 Is THEIR answer to the media,
 This stone
 Is the glory and the story of the past
 Mocking the misery of the present.

This stone
 Is a bone in the throat
 Of palsied acquiescence.

This stone,
 Is a crucible of bitter tears,
 Of seventy years
 Of bodies wasting,
 Of times wasted . . .

This stone
 Is pointing to the last Dawn.

Séamus Mac Ciarnáin

Written for the unveiling of a memorial to the
 twenty-two hungerstrikers, 1917–1981

Roll of Honour (1916–1985)

1916

- Doherty, Michael. Killed 1916. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin.
- Lynch, Patrick. Killed Dublin, 1916. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin.
- Clarke, Tom. Fairview, Dublin. Executed. 3/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.
- Pearse, Patrick H. Rathfarnham, Dublin. Executed. 3/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.
- Pearse, Willie. Rathfarnham, Dublin. Executed. 4/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.
- Plunkett, Joseph Mary. 26, Upr. Fitzwilliam St., Dublin. Executed. 4/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.
- Daly, Edward. Frederick St., Limerick. Executed. 5/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.
- Ceannt, Éamonn, Galway. Executed. 8/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.
- Owens, John. The Coombe, Dublin. Killed in action, South Dublin Union. 24/4/'16. Buried Dr. Steeven's Hospital Grounds, Dublin.
- Donnellan, Brendan. Loughrea, Co. Galway. Na Fianna Éireann. Killed in action, South Dublin Union. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Quinn, James. 2, Hammond St., Blackpitts, Dublin. Killed in action, South Dublin Union by British Forces. 24/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin, Dublin.
- O'Reilly, Richard. Killed in action South Dublin Union by British Forces. 24/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- McDowell, William. 10, Merchants' Quay, Dublin. Killed in action South Dublin Union by British Forces. Buried South Dublin Union, re-interred in Glasnevin, May 13, 1916. Soldiers Stone.
- Traynor, John Joe. 3, Shannon Tce., Kilmainham. Killed at Rialto Gate, South Dublin Union by British Soldiers. 24/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery. Soldiers Stone.
- Bourke, W. F. 174, James's St., Dublin. Shot by sniper near South Dublin Union. 25/4/'16. Buried Golden Bridge Cemetery, Inchicore, Dublin.
- Keogh, Nurse. Orchard, Leighlinbridge, Co. Carlow. Shot at South Dublin Union by British Forces. 24/4/'16. Buried Ballinabrahagh, Co. Carlow.

Kelly, James J. Na Fianna Éireann. Died of wounds, Mater Hospital, Dublin. 25/4/'16. Buried churchyard of same.

Connolly, James. Monaghan. Executed. 12/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.

MacDiarmada, Seán. Kiltyclogher, Co. Leitrim. Executed. 12/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill. Dublin.

O'Rahilly, The. Ballylongford, Co. Kerry. Shot, Moore St., Dublin. 28/4/'16. Buried Republican Plot, Glasnevin, Dublin.

Shortis, Patrick. Ballybunion, Co. Kerry. Killed in action, near G.P.O., Dublin. 28/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin, Dublin.

O'Connor, Patrick. Rathmore, Co. Kerry. Killed in action, near G.P.O., Dublin. 28/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin, Dublin.

Mulvihill, Michael. Lixnaw, Co. Kerry. Killed in action, near G.P.O., Dublin. 28/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin, Dublin.

Corrigan, Charles. Glasgow, Scotland. Killed in action, fell beside The O'Rahilly. 28/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin, Dublin.

Byrne, Joseph. Died in action, 1916.

Coyle, Harry. Leinster Ave., North Strand, Dublin. Fell with The O'Rahilly in Moore St., Dublin. 28/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery. Soldiers Stone.

Macken, Francis. Main St., Rathfarnham, Dublin. Fell side by side with The O'Rahilly in Moore Street., Dublin. 28/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's Glasnevin.

Kelly, John. Main St., Rathfarnham, Dublin. Mortally wounded by British Forces, G.P.O. 24/4/'16. Buried Dean's Grange Cemetery, Co. Dublin.

Weekes, Arthur (Neill). Norwich, England. Killed in action, Moore Lane, Dublin. 28/4/'16.

Healy, Seán. (Fianna Boy 15 years). Dublin. Shot while carrying despatches, Phibsboro', Dublin. 24/4/'16. Buried family grave, Glasnevin, Dublin.

Reynolds, George. Ringsend, Dublin. Killed in action in Clanwilliam House, at battle of Mount St. Bridge. 27/4/'16. Body burned, house went on fire, remains never recovered.

Murphy, Richard. Sth. William St., Dublin. Killed in action in Clanwilliam House, at battle of Mount St. Bridge. 27/4/'16. Body burned, house went on fire, remains never recovered.

Doyle, Patrick. Milltown, Dublin. Killed in action in Clanwilliam House, at battle of Mount St. Bridge. 27/4/'16. Body burned, house went on fire, remains never recovered.

- Macken, Peadar. Dublin. Accidentally shot in Boland's Bakery area, Dublin. 26/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, St. Bridget's Section, Dublin.
- Malone, Michael. Sth. Circular Road, Dublin. Killed at Mount St. Bridge, Dublin. 27/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin. Soldiers Stone.
- Costello, John. Athlone, Co. Westmeath. Wounded in Grand Canal St., Dublin and died in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital. 26/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, Dean's Grange Cemetery, Dublin.
- Ennis, Edward. 5, Dromard Ave., Sanymount, Dublin. Killed in action, Mount St. Bridge area, Boland's Mills. 27/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery. St. Paul's 1916 Plot, Dublin.
- Whelan, Patrick. Ringsend, Dublin. Killed in action, Mount St. Bridge area. 27/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Byrne, Andrew J. Killed in action, Boland's Mills area. 27/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, Dean's Grange Cemetery, Dublin.
- O'Reilly, Thomas. 43, Geraldine St., Dublin. Killed in action. 27/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Cunningham, Andrew. Pigeon Hse. Rd., Ringsend, Dublin. Shot, Ringsend Road. 1916. Buried Dean's Grange Cemetery, Dublin.
- Byrne, Séamus. Wicklow. Killed in action, Boland's Mills. 27/4/'16. Buried Dean's Grange Cemetery, Dublin.
- Cromeane, John. 18, Fingal Place, Dublin. Killed in action. 24/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin. Soldiers Stone.
- Dwan, John. Lr. Gardiner Street, Dublin. Killed in action, Church Street area. 24/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin. Soldiers Stone.
- Farrell, Patrick. Parnell St., Dublin. Wounded in Church St. area, 24/4/'16. 25/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's Glasnevin, Dublin.
- O'Flanagan, Patrick. 11, Hardwicke St., Dublin. Killed at "Reilly's Fort", North King St. area, Dublin. 29/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's Glasnevin. Native of Dundalk, Co. Louth.
- Hurley, Seán. Drinagh, West Cork. Killed in action at Church St., Dublin. 28/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin, Dublin.
- Manning, Peter P. 4, Broadstone Ave., Dublin. Killed in action, North Brunswick St. area near his home. 28/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, St. Patrick's, Dublin.
- Murray, Dan. 35, Lr. Mount Pleasant Ave., Rathmines, Dublin. Died of wounds, St. Vincent's Hospital, wounds received in College of Surgeons 25/4/'16. 13/5/'16. Buried in Glasnevin Cemetery. Soldiers Stone. St. Bridget's, Dublin.
- Walsh, Philip. Manor St., Dublin. Died of wounds received in action. 29/4/'16. Buried in Glasnevin Cemetery. Soldiers Stone, St. Bridget's, Dublin.

- Bealin, Patrick. Loon, Castlecomer, Co. Kilkenny. Shot while under escort Nth. King St., Dublin. 17/5/'16. Buried in family plot, Castlecomer, Co. Kilkenny.
- Allen, Thomas. Hill of Down, Co. Meath. Mortally wounded at Four Courts, 1916. 29/4/'16. Buried near Hill of Down, Kilglass, Co. Meath.
- O'Carroll, Richard. Camden St., Dublin. Wounded in Camden St., 26/4/'16, died Portobello Hospital. 5/5/'16. Buried St. Paul's Cemetery, Glasnevin, Dublin.
- Kealy, John. Kilkenny. Collapsed and died on the way to prison in custody of British. 9/5/'16. Buried Kilkenny.
- Costello, Ed. J. Lurgan, Co. Armagh. Wounded Church St. area. Died Jervis St. Hospital, 25/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, 1916 Plot, Dublin.
- Connolly, Seán. 107, Philipsburgh Ave., Dublin. Shot by sniper at City Hall, Dublin. 24/4/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Darcy, Charlie. Dublin. Shot by sniper. 24/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Byrne, Louis. 23, Summerhill, Dublin. Killed in action at City Hall, Dublin. 24/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin, Dublin.
- O'Reilly, John J. 14, Lr. Gardiner St., Dublin. Killed in action at City Hall, Dublin. 24/4/'16. Buried family plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Walsh, Edward. Lr. Dominic St., Dublin. Killed in action, Parliament St., Dublin. 24/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's. Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Kavanagh, Ernest. Dublin. Killed on steps of Liberty Hall, Dublin 25/4/'16. Buried St. Paul's Cemetery, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Geoghegan, George. Cork St., Dublin, native of Kildare. Killed in action at Dublin Castle. 26/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Howard, Seán B. 26, Temple Cottages, Broadstone, Dublin. Na Fianna Éireann. Died of wounds in Richmond Hospital, Dublin, 27/4/'16. Buried family grave, St. Patrick's, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- McCormack, James. Julianstown, Co. Meath. Killed in action near Liberty Hall, Dublin. 28/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Mallin, Michael. Emmett Hse., Inchicore, Dublin. Executed. 8/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.
- MacBride, John. Westport, Co. Mayo. Executed. 5/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.

- Clarke, Phil. Slane, Co. Meath. Killed in action, St. Stephen's Green. 25/4/'16. Buried St. Brigid's, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Corcoran, James. Cranford, Gorey, Co. Wexford. Killed in action St. Stephen's Green. 25/4/'16. Buried in family plot, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Fox, James. 74, Thomas St., Dublin. native of Co. Meath. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Killed in action St. Stephen's Green. 25/4/'16. Buried Knockmark Cemetery, Co. Meath.
- Adams, John F. 109, Cork St., Dublin. Killed in action, St. Stephen's Green. 25/4/'16. Buried in family plot, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Ryan, Fred. 4, High St., Dublin. Na Fianna Éireann. Killed in action, Harcourt St., Dublin. 27/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- O'Grady, John. Ormond Quay, Dublin. Shot at York St., Dublin. 29/4/'16. Buried St. James's Churchyard, James's St., Dublin.
- Weafer, Thomas. Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford. Killed in action at the corner of Abbey St., Dublin. 27/4/'16. Remains burned in fire in O'Connell St., Dublin.
- Keogh, Gerald. Elm Grove, Ranelagh, Dublin. Na Fianna Éireann. Killed in action, Grafton St., Dublin. 27/4/'16. Buried 1916 Plot, St. Paul's Cemetery, Glasnevin, Dublin.
- Keating, Cornelius. Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry. Drowned in River Laune, Co. Kerry. 21/4/'16. Buried Killovanogue, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.
- Sheehan, Daniel. Ballintubrid, Co. Limerick. Drowned in River Laune, Co. Kerry. 21/4/'16. Buried Dromavalla, Killorglin, Co. Kerry.
- Monaghan, Charles. Belfast. Drowned in River Laune, Co. Kerry. 21/4/'16. Buried Dromavalla, Killorglin, Co. Kerry.
- Wilson, Peter. Swords. Co. Dublin. Wounded in action near Mendicity Institute. 26/4/'16. Buried Dr. Steeven's Hospital Grounds, Dublin.
- Rafferty, Thomas. Lusk, Co. Dublin. Killed in action at Ashbourne. 28/4/'16. Buried Lusk Churchyard.
- Crenigan, John. Roganstown, Swords, Co. Dublin. Killed in action at Ashbourne. 28/4/'16. Buried Killossory, Kilsallaghan, Co. Dublin.
- Kent, Richard. Castlelyons, Co. Cork. (Bawnard House). Died of wounds in Fermoy hospital. 4/5/'16. Buried family plot, Castlelyons, Co. Cork.
- Heuston, Seán. Dublin. Na Fianna Éireann. Executed. 8/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.
- Colbert, Con. Monalena, Athea, Co. Limerick. Na Fianna Éireann. Executed. 8/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.

Kent, Thomas. Castlelyons, Co. Cork. Executed in Cork Jail. 9/5/'16.
Buried family plot Castlelyons, Co. Cork.

MacDonagh, Thomas. Cloughjordan, Co. Tipperary. Executed Dublin. 3/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.

O'Hanrahan, Michael. New Ross, Co. Wexford. Executed Dublin. 4/5/'16. Buried Arbour Hill, Dublin.

Casement, Roger. Sandycove, Dublin. Executed in Pentonville, London. 3/8/'16. Buried Pentonville Prison, London. Re-interred in Glasnevin Cemetery. 1/3/'65, Dublin.

Sheridan, Frank. Rathfarnham, Dublin. As a result of term of imprisonment and ill-treatment. 20/11/'16. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

O'Brien, William P. Mitchelstown, Co. Cork. Died in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital, Dublin. 28/11/'16. Buried Galbally, Co. Limerick.

1917

Brady, Christopher. Dublin. Died as a result of imprisonment in Frongoch from T.B. 28/1/'17. Buried St. Paul's Cemetery, Glasnevin, Dublin.

Wallace, John W. Died in Frongoch Camp, Wales. 14/3/'17.

Courtney, Bernard. Coburg Place, Seville Place, Dublin. As a result of imprisonment. 20/3/'17. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

Ward, Bernard MacCartan. Monaghan. Died in Wandsworth Prison, London. 8/5/'17. Buried Latlurcan Cemetery, Monaghan.

MacMackin, Bernard. Drogheda. Died in the Mater Hospital, Belfast, of ill-treatment. 29/5/'17. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Allen, Abraham. Cork City. Died of wounds inflicted by R.I.C. 26/6/'17. Buried in Cork.

Scanlon, Daniel. Ballybunion, Co. Kerry. Shot by R.I.C. during victory celebrations. 11/7/'17. Buried Republican Plot, Killaheeney Cemetery, Co. Kerry.

Patridge, William P. Ballaghadereen, Co. Roscommon. Died at home after release from Dartmoor Prison, England. 26/7/'17. Buried Kilcolman Cemetery, Co. Roscommon.

Hansberry, Martin. Athenry, Co. Galway. Accidentally shot. 16/9/'17. Buried family burial ground, Athenry. Co. Galway.

Ashe, Thomas. Kinnard, Co. Kerry. Died through being fed forcibly after hunger-strike. 25/9/'17. Buried Republican Plot, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

Stokes, Thomas. Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford. Died in Frongoch Camp, Wales, from treatment in Enniscorthy. 29/9/'17. Buried in the Cathedral cemetery, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford.

- Norton, Joseph. Cloghran, Co. Dublin. As a result of imprisonment. 28/11/'17. Buried Swords, Co. Dublin.
- Halpin, John. Dublin. Died in Grangegorman Asylum, Dublin, result of Frongoch Camp. 1917. Buried family grave, St. Paul's, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- O'Reilly, Jack. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Fatal disease after release from prison. 1917. Buried Rath, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

1918

- Russell, Thomas. Ballyferriter, Co. Kerry. Stabbed to death by British Army, Carrigaholt, Co. Clare. 30/3/'18. Buried Kilmalkedar, Dingle, Co. Kerry.
- Browne, John. Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry. Killed in action by R.I.C., Gortatlea, Co. Kerry. 13/4/'18. Buried Rath, Tralee, Co. Kerry.
- Laide, Richard. Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry. Died of wounds in above action. 19/4/'18. Buried Rath, Tralee, Co. Kerry.
- Duffy, Patrick. Castleblaney, Co. Monaghan. Murdered by British Forces, stabbed to death. 4/6/'18. Buried Annyalla, Co. Monaghan.
- Courtney, Séamus. Cork. Health ruined after hunger-strike, died 22/7/'18. Buried Passage West, Co. Cork.
- Rafter, Séamus. Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford. Accidentally mixing explosives. 12/9/'18. Buried Ballindaggin, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford.
- Coleman, Richard. 32, St. Peter's Road, Phibsboro, Dublin. Died in Usk Prison, England. 9/12/'18. Buried Republican Plot, Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Fielding, Thomas. Seaview, Barntown, Co. Wexford. As a result of imprisonment. Died 1918. Ardcanrush, Barntown, Co. Wexford.
- Ryan, Michael. Crussa, Co. Clare. Shot by British Forces at Castlefarus. 24/2/'18. Buried Stonehall Cemetery, Co. Clare.
- Gleeson, Aidan. Cadogan Rd., Dublin. Native of Liverpool. Died as a result of hunger-strike. 1918.

1919

- Gavin, Patrick. Died of wounds, Curragh Camp. 13/2/'19.
- McCann, Pierce. Ballyowen, Dualla, Cashel, Co. Tipperary. Died in Gloucester Prison, England. 9/3/'19. Buried Dualla, Co. Tipperary.

Byrnes, Robert. Limerick City. Shot while a prisoner in hospital at Limerick, by an R.I.C. escort. 6/4/'19. Buried Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, Limerick.

Walsh, Michael. Ring, Dungarvan. Shot dead at police barracks, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. 15/5/'19. Ring Graveyard, Waterford.

Murphy, Matthew. Dundalk, Co. Louth. Died of wounds inflicted by military picket. 21/6/'19. Buried Castletown Cemetery, Dundalk.

Studdert, Patrick. Kilkee, Co. Clare. Shot by R.I.C., 3/7/'19. Buried Kilferagh, Kilkee, Co. Clare.

Savage, Martin. Ballisodare, Co. Sligo. Killed in action, Ashtown, Co. Dublin. 19/12/'19. Buried Ballisodare, Co. Sligo.

Darcy, Seán. Cooraclare, Co. Clare. Drowned by R.I.C. in river, Cooraclare, 1919.

Murphy, Francis. Glann, Co. Clare. Murdered by British Forces. 14/8/'19. Member of Na Fianna Éireann.

1920

Heffernan, William. Shot by British Army, Castlemartyr, Co. Cork. 27/1/'20. Buried Midleton, Co. Cork.

Hogan, Thomas. Killmallock, Co. Limerick. Died of wounds, Mater Hospital, Dublin. 30/1/'20. Buried Killmallock.

Devitt, Martin. Cahersherkin, Ennistymon, Co. Clare. Killed in action 24/2/'20. Buried Clouna, Ennistymon, Co. Clare.

O'Brien, Séamus. Morriscastle, Kilmuckridge, Co. Wexford. Shot by R.I.C. at Rathdrum, Co. Wicklow. 12/2/'20. Buried Ballyvalden, Blackwater, Co. Wexford.

O'Dwyer, Richard. Limerick City. Shot by Special Constabulary. 2/2/'20. Buried St. Lawrence Cemetery, Limerick.

Bourke, Paddy. Cooraclare, Co. Clare. Died as result of active service. 19/1/'20.

MacCurtain, Tomás. Blackpool, Cork. Murdered at home. 20/3/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finabarr's, Cork.

O'Dwyer, Thomas. "The Ragg", Bouladuff, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by R.I.C. 27/3/'20. Buried Drom, Co. Tipperary.

O'Leary, Thomas. Milltown-Malbay. Co. Clare. Shot by R.I.C., Milltown-Malbay. 23/3/'20. Buried Killistrian, Co. Clare.

Hennessy, Patrick. Milltown-Malbay, Co. Clare. Shot by R.I.C., Milltown-Malbay. 23/3/'20. Buried Killistrian, Co. Clare.

Fahy, Michael. Kilkee, Co. Clare. Killed in action. 20/3/'20. Buried Kilferagh, Kilkee, Co. Clare.

O'Loughlin, John. Milltown-Malbay, Co. Clare. Murdered at Milltown-Malbay. 14/4/'20. Buried Killistrian, Co. Clare.

Mulholland, Thomas. John St., Dundalk. Died of wounds, Dundalk. 16/4/'20. Buried Castletown Graveyard, Co. Louth.

Fogarty, Patrick. Brighton Ave., Clontarf, Dublin. Result of hunger-strike, Dublin hospital. 18/4/'20. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

Breene, Seán. Kilmihil, Co. Clare. Killed in action at Kilmihil. 18/4/'20. Buried Kilmihil, Co. Clare.

Byrne, John. Gracefield, Ballylynan, Co. Laois. Burned to death in Luggacurren, R.I.C. Barracks, Co. Laois. April '20. Buried Rathaspick Cemetery, Ballylynan, Co. Laois.

Dowling, Thomas. Arklow. Shot by British Forces. 4/5/'20.

Gleeson, Francis. Fairview, Dublin. Died as result of hunger-strike in Mater Hospital, Dublin. 14/5/'20. Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

Dalton, James. 5, Clare St., Limerick. Shot dead, Limerick City. 15/5/'20. Buried Mt. St. Lawrence Republican Plot, Limerick.

Saunders, James. Limerick City. Shot by British Forces. 28/5/'20. Buried Mt. St. Lawrence Republican Plot, Limerick.

Dunne, Tom. Loughlinstown, Dublin. Killed in action at Ballybrack R.I.C. Barracks, Co. Dublin. 20/5/'20.

Meany, Paddy. Carlow. Died of wounds after action at Ballybrack, R.I.C. Barracks, Co. Dublin. 21/5/'20. Buried Tomard Cemetery, Co. Carlow.

Sheridan, Thomas. Co. Cavan. Shot by British Forces near Crossdoney 27/5/'20. Buried Ballinagh, Co. Cavan.

Scully, Liam. Glencar, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at R.I.C. Barracks Kilmallock. 28/5/'20. Buried Glantane Churchyard, Templeglantine, Co. Limerick.

Seery, Patrick. Cloneyhigue, Co. Westmeath. Died of wounds, Barracks attack, Clara. 1/6/'20. Buried Meedin Graveyard, Rochfortbridge, Co. Westmeath.

McCreesh, Peter. Aughnaduff, Co. Armagh. Shot by R.I.C. at Cullyhanna. 6/6/'20. Buried Mullaghbawn, Co. Armagh.

Aherne, John. Ballyrichard, Co. Cork. Shot in action by British at Ballymoe Cross. 16/6/'20. Buried Midleton, Co. Cork.

Brett, Thomas. Drombane, Co. Tipperary. Died of wounds received in action, Mater Hospital, Dublin. 18/6/'20. Buried Drombane, Co. Tipperary.

Loughran, Patrick. Dungannon, Co. Tyrone. Shot during attack on Cookstown R.I.C. barracks. 19/6/'20. Buried Dungannon Cemetery, Co. Tyrone. Died of wounds.

Crowley, Con. Bantry, Co. Cork. Shot by British Forces at Bantry. 25/6/'20. Buried Bantry, Co. Cork.

- Donnelly, Edward. Honeypond Road, Croom, Co. Limerick. Burned in Croom Courthouse. June '20. Body not recovered from fire.
- Maloney, John. Honeypond Road, Croom, Co. Limerick. Burned in Croom Courthouse. June '20. Body not recovered from fire.
- Hogan, James. Fanningstown, Co. Limerick. Burned in Croom Courthouse, Body not recovered from fire.
- Sears, Peter. Neale, Co. Mayo. Killed in action during mutiny of Connaught Rangers. July 1920. Dayshai Prison Yard, India. Re-interred Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Smythe, Patrick. Drogheda, Co. Louth. Killed in action during mutiny of Connaught Rangers. July 1920. Buried Dayshai Prison Yard, India. Re-interred Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Counihane, Michael. Limerick City. Shot by British Forces. 1/7/'20. Buried Limerick, in Mt. St. Lawrence Cemetery.
- Lumley, Richard. Rear Cross, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by British Forces. 4/7/'20. Buried Templemore, Co. Tipperary.
- Small, Michael. Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by British Forces. 4/7/'20. Buried Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary.
- Grant, Patrick. Mullabane, Co. Armagh. Shot by R.I.C. in his own home. 4/7/'20. Buried Mullabane, Co. Armagh.
- Mallon, Felix. Ballinliss Meigh, Newry. Accidentally shot at council meeting. 5/7/'20. Buried Meigh, Newry. Co. Down.
- Dunne, James. Ballintray, Ferns, Co. Wexford. Murdered by R.I.C. 5/7/'20. Gorey Cemetery, Wexford. Family plot.
- Conway, Michael. Ennistymon, Co. Clare. Killed in action. 21/7/'20. Buried Killighna, Co. Clare.
- McDonnell, Tom. Corrunna Cross, Co. Cork. Died of wounds received in action against British Forces at Carracumina, Co. Cork. 21/7/'20. Buried Glanworth, Co. Cork.
- McGrath, Dan. Corrunna Cross, Co. Cork. Died of wounds received in action against British Forces at Carracumina, Co. Cork. 21/7/'20. Buried Kilbehenny Graveyard, Co. Cork.
- Cogan, James. Stonefield, Co. Meath. Murdered by Auxies at Oldcastle, Co. Meath. 21/7/'20.
- Harris, Thomas. Bruree, Co. Limerick. Shot by British at Bruree. 29/7/'20. Buried at Kilmallock, Co. Limerick.
- O'Sullivan, John. Limerick City. Shot by British Forces. 30/7/'20. Buried Mt. St. Lawrence Cemetery, Limerick.
- Mulcahy, James. Nicker, Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces. 31/7/'20.

O'Brien, John. Cork City. Killed in action. 31/7/'20. Buried St. Finbarr's Republican Plot, Cork.

Feery, Thomas. Ballycommon, Co. Offaly. Shot by British. 9/7/'20. Buried Ballycommon, Co. Offaly.

Nolan, Edward. Askamore, Co. Wexford. Drowned at training camp, Davis Mills. 12/8/'20. Buried Ferns, Co. Wexford.

Hartnett, William. Emly, Co. Limerick. Murdered by R.I.C. 8/8/'20.

Lynch, Patrick. Hospital, Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces. 14/8/'20. Buried Hospital, Co. Limerick.

McNeice, Francis. Tartaraghan, Loughgall, Co. Armagh. Shot by British at Bannfoot. 15/8/'20. Buried Tartaraghan Cemetery

Farrelly, Thomas. Dublin. Murdered by British Forces on patrol. Dublin. 10/8/'20.

Kennedy, Patrick. Annascaul, Co. Kerry. Murdered by British Forces on patrol, Annascaul, Kerry. 19/8/'20. Buried Annascaul

Clancy, Paddy J. Kilfinane, Co. Limerick. Killed at Kanturk, Co. Cork by British Forces. 16/8/'20. Buried Kilfinane. Family Plot.

O'Connell, Jack. Derrygallon, Co. Cork. Killed in his house at Kanturk, by British Forces. 16/8/'20. Buried Dromtariffe, Co. Cork.

Hynes, John. Shanagolden, Co. Limerick. Murdered by British Forces, Shanagolden. 26/8/'20. Buried Shanagolden.

Buckley, Seán Bart. Midleton, Co. Cork. Murdered while a prisoner by British near his home. 27/8/'20. Buried Midleton, Co. Cork.

Fitzgerald, Tim. Gaggin, Bandon, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British at Brinny, Co. Cork. 29/8/'20. Buried Kilbrogan Cemetery, Bandon, Co. Cork.

Hughes, Patrick. South Roscommon. Executed, Athlone Barracks. 29/8/'20. Buried Carnamath, Athlone, Co. Westmeath.

Marron, Barney. Co. Monaghan. Killed in action by British Forces. 1/9/'20. Buried Corcreeagh Cemetery, Carrickmacross, Co.

Lynch, Michael. Ballyvourney, Macroom, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British at Ballymakeera, Co. Cork. 5/9/'20. Buried Kilgarvan, Co. Kerry.

Hegarty, Liam. Ballyvourney, Macroom, Co. Cork. Killed in action by Black and Tans, Ballymakeera, Co. Cork. 5/9/'20. Buried Kilgarvan, Co. Kerry.

Marron, Bernard. Ardragh, Raferagh. Died from wounds received on the night of the general raid for arms. 31/8/'20.

McKenna, Patrick. Castleblayney. Shot during an arms raid at the home of UVF man outside Castleblayney, on the night of the general raid for arms. 31/8/'20. Buried Castleblayney.

Reilly, Peter. Rockcorry, Co. Monaghan. Died from wounds re-

ceived on the night of the general raid for arms. 31/8/'20.

McDonagh, Thomas. Cloonloo, Co. Sligo. Killed in action, Taevnacreeva Ambush, Co. Roscommon. 1/9/'20. Buried Temple Ronain, Co. Sligo.

Gill, Patrick. Corlara, Co. Leitrim. Murdered by the Black and Tans, Drumsna, Co. Leitrim. 10/9/'20. Buried Jamestown, Co. Leitrim.

Quirke, Séamus. Cork City. Murdered at Galway by British Forces. 10/9/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's, Cork.

Glavey, Michael. Cloonca, Ballinlough, Co. Roscommon. Killed in action at Ballinlough. 14/9/'20. Buried Ballyhaunis, Co. Mayo.

Glynn, Patrick. Aughaderry, Loughglynn. Killed in action at Ballinlough. 14/9/'20. Buried Kilruddane Cemetery, Loughglynn, Co. Roscommon.

Keane, Michael J. Ballinlough, Co. Roscommon. Killed in action at Ballinlough. 14/9/'20. Buried Granlahan Cemetery, Co. Roscommon.

Connolly, James (Sen.). Tullaghan, Kinlough, Co. Leitrim. Shot by British Forces. 14/9/'20. Buried Kinlough, Co. Leitrim.

Athy, Joseph. Maree, Oranmore, Co. Galway. Murdered by police. 16/9/'20. Buried Kilcainion, Maree, Oranmore

Deasy, Seán. East Cork. Fatally wounded, Killacloyne Bridge. 20/9/'20. Buried Templecurraghane, Co. Cork.

Doyle, Seán. 159, Emmett Rd., Inchicore. Dublin. Na Fianna Éireann. Shot in Kilmashogue Mountains when attacked by British Forces, 19/9/'20. Esker Cemetery, Lucan, Co. Dublin.

Healy, Jeremiah. Abbeyfeale, Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces. 20/9/'20. Buried Abbeyfeale, Co. Limerick.

Hartnett, Patrick. Abbeyfeale, Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces. 20/9/'20. Buried Abbeyfeale, Co. Limerick.

Lynch, John Aloysius. Kilmallock, Co. Limerick. Murdered by British Forces at Royal (Dublin) Exchange Hotel. 22/9/'20. Buried Shanavoha, Co. Limerick.

Sammon, Joseph. Flagmount, Co. Clare. Murdered by Black and Tans at Lahinch. 21/9/'20. Buried Minogue Cemetery, Co. Clare.

Lawless, James. Ballbriggan. Tortured and then murdered, Balbriggan. 20/9/'20. Buried Balscadden, Co. Dublin.

Galvin, Michael. Macroom, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Kilmurray. 20/9/'20. Buried Kilmurray, Co. Cork.

Gibbons, John. Balbriggan, Co. Dublin. Tortured and then murdered by R.I.C. Balbriggan. 21/9/'20. Buried Balscadden, Co. Dublin.

Linnane, P. J. Lahinch, Co. Clare. Murdered by British Forces at Lahinch. 22/9/'20. Buried Ennistymon, Co. Clare.

- Kerr, Neill. Pigeon House Rd., Dublin and Liverpool. Accidentally shot at Liverpool while awaiting arrival of arms from Glasgow. 3/9/'20. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Republican Plot, Dublin.
- Connole, Tom. Ennistymon, Co. Clare. Murdered by Black and Tans, Ennistymon. 22/9/'20. Burned at home, body not recovered.
- Lehane, Patrick. Lahinch, Clare. Shot and then burned to death, Lahinch. 22/9/'20. Body not recovered.
- Trodden, Éamonn. 68, Falls Road, Belfast. Murdered in his home by British Forces raiding party, 2.30 a.m. 25/9/'20. Buried family grave, Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Gaynor, Seán. Springfield Rd., Belfast. Brutally murdered by British raiders, 2.30 a.m. on the stairs of his home during Belfast pogroms. 26/9/'20. Buried family grave, Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McFadden, Seán. Springfield Rd., Belfast. Brutally murdered by British raiders 2.30 a.m. on the stairs of his home during Belfast pogroms. 26/9/'20. Family grave. NGA memorial, Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Corbett, William. New Road, Tipperary. Shot by R.I.C. 30/9/'20. Buried Tipperary.
- Nunan, Patrick. Ardrior, Buttevant, Co. Cork. Murdered by Black and Tans at Ballyvourney, Co. Cork. 28/9/'20. Buried Macroom, Co. Cork.
- Keenan, Owen. Corcaghan, Co. Monaghan. Fatally wounded in action against enemy forces 31/9/'20. Buried Corcaghan, Three Mile House, Co. Monaghan.
- Lehane, Dan. Lahinch, Co. Clare. Died of wounds at Lahinch inflicted by R.I.C. 22/9/'20. 26/9/'20. Buried Milltown-Malbay, Co. Clare.
- Connolly, John. Bandon, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces in Bandon. 1/10/'20. Buried Kilbrogan Cemetery, Bandon, Co. Cork.
- Keane, John. Died of wounds in action. Dromin Hill 3/10/'20.
- O'Hanlon, John. Tirloughmore, Co. Galway. Murdered by British Forces at Tirloughmore, Co. Galway. 2/10/'20. Buried Lackagh Turlough, Tuam, Co. Galway.
- Conway, Hugh. Cullen, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action Cullen village. 2/10/'20. Buried Lattin Cemetery, Co. Tipperary.
- Clifford, John. Derry City, Co. Derry. Murdered by British Forces. 6/10/'20. Buried Ardmore Cemetery, Derry City.
- Thompson, Patrick. Lisnadaragh, Finea, Co. Westmeath. Murdered by R.I.C. 6/10/'20.
- O'Herlihy, Jerry. Ovens, Co. Cork. Died of wounds received in action at viaduct ambush near Cork city. 11/10/'20. Buried Clondrohid Cemetery, Co. Cork.

Roche, Martin. Scar, Co. Wexford. Five men were killed when a bomb factory exploded at Saltmills, Co. Wexford. 12/10/'20. Buried family plot, Tintern Abbey, Wexford.

Fitzgerald, Frank. (as Martin Roche above). Buried Ballycullane, New Ross, Co. Wexford.

Gleeson, James. (as Martin Roche above). Buried Paulfour, Fethard, Co. Wexford.

Walsh, Robert. (as Martin Roche above). Buried Ballycullane, New Ross, Co. Wexford.

Byrne, James. (as Martin Roche above). Buried Family plot at Rathangan Old Cemetery.

O'Connell, Liam. Lombardstown, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Phibsboro, Dublin. 14/10/'20. Buried Glantane, Co. Cork.

Treacy, Seán, Sologheadbeg, Co. Tipperary. Shot by British Forces in Talbot St., Dublin. 14/10/'20. Buried Kilfeacle Cemetery, Co. Tipperary.

Furlong, Matt. Summerhill, Wexford. Wounded when testing trench mortar, Dunboyne, Co. Meath. Died in Mater Hospital, Dublin. 15/10/'20. Buried Republican Plot, Crosstown, Co. Wexford.

Cunningham, Joseph. Dublin. Murdered by British Forces. 15/10/'20.

McNestry, P. J. Cork. 16/10/'20. Buried St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Republican Plot, Cork.

Moy, Frank. Bridgend, Co. Donegal. Killed in action. 16/10/'20. Buried Ardmore, Derry City.

O'Carroll, Peter. Manor St., Dublin. Murdered by Crown Forces. 16/10/'20.

O'Rourke, Michael. Seán McDermott St., Dublin. Murdered by Crown Forces. 17/10/'20.

Kelly, Henry. Ballygawley, Co. Sligo. Killed by British Forces in Banba Hall, Dublin. 17/10/'20. Buried Kilross Cemetery, Co. Sligo.

Fitzgerald, Michael. Fermoy, Co. Cork. Died on hunger-strike, Cork Jail. 17/10/'20. Buried Kilcrumper Cemetery, Fermoy, Co. Cork.

O'Dwyer, Francis. Ballydavid, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by R.I.C. 19/10/'20. Buried Bansha, Co. Tipperary.

O'Dwyer, Edward (brother). Same as (Francis).

Doyle, Patrick. Ballinagare, Co. Roscommon. Shot by British Forces. 20/10/'20. Buried Kilcorley, near Castlereagh, Co. Roscommon.

Walsh, Michael. Old Malt House, Galway. Shot dead by British Forces. 20/10/'20. Buried New Cemetery, Galway.

Kelly, Michael. Glaslough St., Monaghan. Killed in action at Tydavnet. 13/10/'20 Buried Latlurcan Cemetery, Monaghan.

Egan, Thomas. Galway. Shot by British Forces at home. 24/10/'20. Buried Galway.

Lynch, Charles. Milltown-Malbay, Co. Clare. Shot dead by R.I.C. at home. 25/10/'20. Buried Milltown-Malbay, Co. Clare.

Ryan, Michael. Curraghduff, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by British Intelligence officer. 25/10/'20. Buried Drom, Co. Tipperary.

Murphy, Joseph. Cork City. Died on hunger-strike in Cork Prison. 25/10/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Flynn, Michael. Mullingar. Died Mountjoy Prison. 25/10/'20. Buried Fore, Co. Westmeath.

MacSwiney, Terence. Cork City. Died on hunger-strike, Brixton Jail, London. 25/10/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cork.

Dougan, Frank. Co. Armagh. Died of wounds received from 'B' Specials in Belfast. 26/10/'20. Buried Armagh.

Garvey, Michael. Ballyrath, Co. Armagh. Died of wounds received from 'B' Specials in Belfast. 26/10/'20. Buried Armagh.

Gleeson, William. Moher, Thurles, Co. Tipperary. Killed by British Forces. 26/10/'20. Buried Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary.

Moore, Hugh. Derry City. Murdered by British Forces in Derry. 26/10/'20. Buried Ardmore, Derry City.

Sherlock, John. Skerries, Co. Dublin. Murdered by British Forces. 27/10/'20. Buried Holmpatrick Cemetery, Skerries, Co. Dublin.

Scanlon, Michael. Kilmallock, Co. Limerick. Wounded by R.I.C., Kilmallock, while prisoner. Died 5/11/'20. Buried Galbally, Co. Limerick.

Burke, Michael. Athlone. Died of wounds received in action 22/10/'20, on 27/10/'20. Buried Carnamath Cemetery, Athlone. Co. Westmeath.

Counihane, Martin. Bodyke, Co. Clare. 28/10/'20.

O'Donovan, Tom. Glengoose, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action at Killenale. 31/10/'20. Buried Glengoose, Co. Tipperary.

Houlihan, Seán. Ballyduff, Co. Kerry. Murdered by British Forces. 31/10/'20. Buried Republican Plot, Rahela, Ballyduff, Co. Kerry.

Daly, James. Tyrrellspass, Co. Westmeath. Executed at Jullunder, Connaught Rangers Mutiny. Buried Dayshai, India. Re-interred Tyrrellspass, 1/11/1970.

Barry, Kevin. 8, Fleet Street, Dublin. Executed Mountjoy Jail 1/11/'20. Buried Mountjoy Prison Yard, Dublin.

Lehane, James J. Ballymakeera, Co. Cork. Shot by Special Police at Ballymakeera. 1/11/'20.

Conway, John. Rock St., Tralee. Shot by British Forces in Rock St., near his home. 1/11/'20. Buried Rath, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Finn, James. Co. Westmeath. Killed in action, Auburn, Co. Westmeath. 2/11/'20. Buried Kilbeggan, Co. Westmeath.

Maguire, Michael. Ardfert, Co. Kerry. Murdered by British Forces,

Causeway, after arrest. 5/10/'20. Buried Ardfert, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

O'Brien, John. Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by R.I.C. 5/11/'20. Buried Puckane, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.

O'Brien, Thomas, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by R.I.C. 5/11/'20. Buried Puckane, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.

Miranda, John. Liverpool, England. Prison hospital, India. Shot during Mutiny. 6/11/'20. Buried Dagshai, India.

Archer, Thomas. Kilflynn, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Causeway Barracks, Kerry. 6/11/'20. Buried Ardfert, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Cantillon, John. Ardfert, Co. Kerry. Killed in action. 8/11/'20. Buried Ardfert, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Brosnan, Michael. Castleisland, Co. Kerry. Killed in action. 8/11/'20. Buried Ardfert, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Tobin, Michael. Ballineen, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces. Grattan St., Cork. 9/11/'20. Buried Castletown, Kinneigh, Co. Cork.

Ring, Denis. Killeendorling, Midleton, Co. Cork. Shot accidentally. 9/11/'20.

Brennan, David. Co. Limerick. Killed at Drumcollogher, Co. Limerick. 9/11/'20. Buried Killoughelane, Co. Limerick.

Danaher, L. Co. Limerick. Killed at Drumcollogher, Co. Limerick. 9/11/'20. Buried Killoughelane, Co. Limerick.

Lucy, Christopher, 1st Batt. 1st Cork Bge. Murdered at Ballingeary, Co. Cork by British Forces. 10/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cork.

Hoffman, Frank. Farmers Bridge, Tralee, Co. Kerry. Shot by British Forces near Farmers Bridge. 10/11/'20. Ballyseedy, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Lynch, Patrick. Golden, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by R.I.C. 10/11/'20. Buried Golden, Co. Tipperary.

McMahon, John. Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry. Shot by Black and Tans, Ballymae. 12/11/'20. Buried Ballyneac, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Power, James. Kill, Co. Waterford. Died of wounds. 15/11/'20. Buried Kill.

Conroy, John. Rathconnor, Co. Roscommon. Murdered by R.I.C. 15/11/'20. Buried Ballinderry, Co. Roscommon.

Hanley, Patrick. Cork City. Na Fianna Éireann. Shot by R.I.C. in his home. 17/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

O'Connell, Eugene. 7, Broad Lane, Cork. Murdered by British Forces. 17/11/'20. Buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Cork.

- Rogers, Alphonsus. Scariff, Co. Clare. Murdered by enemy forces. 17/11/'20. Buried Scariff, Co. Clare, Republican Plot.
- Gildea, Martin. Woodlawn, Co. Galway. Murdered by enemy forces 17/11/'20. Buried Scariff, Co. Clare, Republican Plot.
- McMahon, Michael. Scariff, Co. Clare. Murdered while in custody of R.I.C. at Killaloe Bridge. 17/11/'20. Buried Scariff, Co. Clare, Republican Plot.
- Egan, Michael. Scariff, Co. Clare. Murdered while in custody of R.I.C. at Killaloe Bridge, Co. Clare. 17/11/'20. Buried Scariff, Co. Clare, Republican Plot.
- Connolly, John. Whitegate, Co. Clare. Murdered while in custody of R.I.C. at Killaloe Bridge, Co. Clare. 17/11/'20. Buried Scariff, Co. Clare, Republican Plot.
- Connolly, Michael. Whitegate, Clare. Murdered while in custody of R.I.C. at Killaloe Bridge, Co. Clare. 17/11/'20. Buried Scariff, Co. Clare, Republican Plot.
- Ryan, John. Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co. Clare. Murdered by enemy forces. 17/11/'20. Buried Clonlohan, Co. Clare.
- Coleman, James. North Wall, Cork. Murdered by British Forces. 18/11/'20. Buried St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.
- Coleman, Stephen. Broad St., Cork. Shot dead by British Forces. 18/11/'20. Buried St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.
- McSwiggin, John. Magherafelt, Co. Derry. Shot by British Forces. 20/11/'20.
- O'Neill, James. Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces near Limerick Junction. 20/11/'20. Buried Limerick Junction Cemetery, Co. Tipperary.
- Blake, Michael. RossBrien, Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces near Limerick Junction. 20/11/'20. Buried Limerick Junction Cemetery, Co. Tipperary.
- Lyons, Thomas. Knappagh, Co. Mayo. Shot by British Forces at Knappagh. 21/11/'20.
- McKee, Dick. Finglas, Co. Dublin. Murdered in Dublin Castle Yard by Special squad of British Forces. 21/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, Glasnevin, Dublin.
- Clancy, Peadar. Cranny, Co. Clare. Murdered in Dublin Castle Yard by Special squad of British Forces. 21/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, Glasnevin, Dublin.
- Clune, Conor. Quin, Co. Clare. Murdered in Dublin Castle Yard by Special squad of British Forces. 21/11/'20. Buried Quin Abbey, Co. Clare.
- Carmody, Edward. Ballylongford, Co. Kerry. Murdered on roadside in Ballylongford. 22/11/'20. Buried Murhur Graveyard, Moyvane, Co. Kerry.

McCarthy, Paddy. Meelin, Co. Cork. Killed in action, Millstreet, Co. Cork. 22/11/'20. Buried Clonfert Graveyard, Newmarket, Co. Cork.

McCann, John. Quay Lane, Rush, Co. Dublin. Shot by R.I.C. 22/11/'20. Buried Rush.

Flynn, Patrick. Tarmon, Co. Roscommon. Shot dead by British Forces. 23/11/'20. Buried Castlerea, Co. Roscommon.

O'Donoghue, Patrick. Cork. Accidental explosion of a bomb in Princes St., Cork. 23/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Mehigan, James. Cork. Accidental explosion of a bomb in Princess St., Cork. 23/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Trahey, Patrick. Cork. Accidental explosion of a bomb in Princess St., Cork. 23/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Moran, Michael. Tuam. Co. Galway. Murdered by R.I.C. 24/11/'20. Buried Tuam, Co. Galway.

Doyle, Thomas. Dolphin's Barn, Dublin. Murdered by Crown Forces. 25/11/'20.

Carey, Denis. Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. Shot by R.I.C. 25/11/'22. Buried Kilnaneave Graveyard, Co. Tipperary.

Duggan, Mortimer. Broadford, Co. Limerick. Murdered by R.I.C. 26/11/'20.

Crowley, Timothy. Cork. Premature explosion at Watercourse Road, Cork. 26/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Mulcahy, William. Cork. Premature explosion at Watercourse Road, Cork. 26/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Morrissey, Denis C. Cork. Premature explosion at Watercourse Road, Cork. 26/11/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Tierney, Patrick. Ardee, Co. Louth. Shot by British Forces. 30/11/'20. Buried Ballypusta Cemetery, Ardee.

O'Carroll, Seán. Gibson St., Belfast. Native of Celbridge, Co. Kildare. Murdered by British Forces, Ardee. 30/11/'20. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Deasey, Patrick. Kilmacsimon Quay, Bandon, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Kilmichael, Co. Cork. 28/11/'20. Castletown, Kinneigh, Co. Cork.

McCarthy, Michael. Dunmanway, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Kilmichael, Co. Cork. 28/11/'20. Buried Castletown, Kinneigh, Co. Cork.

- O'Sullivan, James. Clonakilty, Co. Cork. (as above) 28/11/'20. Buried Castletown, Kinneigh, Co. Cork.
- Clancy, Patrick. Ballyluskey, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action near Drangan. 1/12/'20. Buried Magoury, Co. Tipperary.
- Lawlor, James. Main St., Lismore, Co. Waterford. Shot by British Forces in Lismore. 2/12/'20. Buried New Cemetery, Lismore, Co. Waterford.
- Galvin, John. Main St., Bandon, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces at Bandon, Co. Cork. 3/12/'20. Buried Republican Plot, Bandon, Co. Cork.
- Donoghue, Jim. Bandon, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces at Bandon, Co. Cork. 3/12/'20. Buried Republican Plot, Bandon, Co. Cork.
- Begley, Joe. Castle Road, Bandon, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces at Bandon, Co. Cork. 3/12/'20. Buried Republican Plot, Bandon, Co. Cork.
- Hand, Thomas. Skerries, Co. Dublin. Murdered by British Forces at Baltrasna, Skerries, Co. Dublin. 5/12/'20. Buried Baldungan Graveyard, near Skerries, Co. Dublin.
- Howley, Joseph. Oranmore, Co. Galway. Murdered by R.I.C., Broadstone Station, Dublin. 4/12/'20. Buried Oranmore, Co. Galway.
- Murphy, Francis. Bandon, Co. Cork. Shot by British Forces. 5/12/'20. Buried Bandon Churchyard, Republican Plot.
- O'Brien, Michael. Shercock, Co. Cavan. Died of wounds, Mater Hospital, Dublin. 5/12/'20. Buried Cavan.
- Loughnane, Patrick. Gort, Co. Galway. Murdered by British Forces. 6/12/'20. Buried Shanaglish Cemetery, Gort.
- Loughnane, Henry. Gort, Co. Galway. Murdered by British Forces. 6/12/'20. Buried Shanaglish, Gort.
- Curtin, Thomas. Kilrush, Co. Clare. Shot dead in raid. 6/12/'20. Buried Kilrush, Co. Clare.
- Fleming, John. Cork City. Murdered by British in Clonakilty, Co. Cork. 7/12/'20. Buried St. Patrick's Cemetery, Cork.
- O'Regan, Denis. Clansflusk, Co. Cork. Murdered by British in Clonakilty, Co. Cork. 7/12/'20. Buried St. Patrick's Cemetery, Cork.
- McClean, Michael. Skull, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Gaggin, Bandon, Co. Cork. 8/12/'20. Buried Republican Plot, Bandon, Churchyard, Co. Cork.
- Riordan, Seán, Kilfinane, Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces. Died of wounds. 10/1/'20. Buried Kilfinane, Co. Limerick.
- Owens, William. Loughlinstown, Co. Dublin. Shot in raid. 10/12/'20. Buried St. Peter's, Little Bray Cemetery, Co. Wicklow.

O'Mahony, Jeremiah, Enniskeane, Co. Cork. Accidentally shot, Paddock, Enniskeane. 10/12/'20. Buried Castletown, Kinneigh, Co. Cork.

Breen, Philip. Tempo, Co. Fermanagh. Shot by British Forces. 12/12/'20. Buried Tempo Churchyard, Co. Fermanagh.

Canning, William. Ballymaclane, Magilligan Point, Co. Derry. Killed in action, Egyptian Arch Ambush. 12/12/'20. Buried St. Aidan's Cemetery, Magilligan Point, Co. Derry.

Delaney, Jeremiah. Dublin Hill, Cork. Shot by R.I.C. at his home. 12/12/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's, Cork.

O'Loughlin, Thomas. Killinan, Co. Tipperary. Shot at Mullaunbrack by British on 26/11/'20 or 14/12/'20.

Edmunds, Michael. Tipperary. Shot by British Forces in Tipperary. 16/12/'20. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary.

Tierney, Éamonn. Cork. Died in hospital at Cork. 16/12/'20. Buried St. Finbarr's Republican Plot, Cork.

Delaney, William. Rosegreen, Roscrea, Co. Tipperary. Shot by British Forces at Kilfeacle. 18/12/'20. Buried Dualla, Co. Tipperary.

O'Connor, James. Killarney. Murdered by British Forces. 18/12/'20. Buried Republican Plot, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Delaney, Con. Dublin Hill, Cork. Died of wounds received when home was raided on 12/12/'20 by R.I.C. Mercy Hospital. 18/12/'20. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery. Cork.

Crowley, Timothy. Dunmanway, Co. Cork. Murdered by Black and Tans at Behigullane, Co. Cork. 14/12/'20. Buried Castletown, Kinneigh, Co. Cork.

Hickey, John. Dún Laoire. Co. Dublin. Died of wounds. 14/12/'20. Buried Dean's Grange, Co. Dublin.

Looby, James. Dualla, Co. Tipperary. Shot by British at Kilfeacle. 18/12/'20. Buried Dualla, Co. Tipperary.

Looby, Laurence. Dualla, Co. Tipperary. Shot by British at Ballysheehan. 19/12/'20. Buried Dualla, Co. Tipperary.

Walton, Michael. Co. Tipperary. Shot by R.I.C. at Clonbulley. 19/12/'20.

O'Connor, Patrick. Co. Tipperary. Shot by R.I.C. at Clonbulley. 19/12/'20.

Whelan, James. Ballyroan, Co. Laois. Shot by British Forces. 20/12/'20. Buried Ballyouscil Graveyard, Ballyragget, Co. Kilkenny.

Hyman, J. Emly, Co. Limerick. Shot by R.I.C. 22/12/'20.

McGowan, John J. Portahard, Frenchpark, Co. Roscommon. Shot dead in action in Rathkeary House raided by British Forces,

Frenchpark. 23/12/'20. Buried Tibohine, Castlerea, Co. Roscommon.

McNamara, Michael. Doonbeg, Co. Clare. Shot dead by British, Kilrush, Co. Clare. 24/12/'20. Buried Doonbeg, Co. Clare.

Shanahan, William. Doughmore, Co. Clare. Shot by British while prisoner in Ennis Jail, Co. Clare. 24/12/'20. Buried Doonbeg, Co. Clare.

Leen, John. Ballymacelligott, Co. Clare. Shot by British Forces. 25/12/'20. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Republican Plot.

Reidy, Maurice. Ballymacelligott. Shot by British Forces. 25/12/'20. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Republican Plot, Co. Kerry.

Shields, Peter. Newry, Co. Down. Died of wounds received at Egyptian Arch Ambush. 25/12/'20. Re-interred in St. Mary's Cemetery, Newry, Co. Down.

Mullan, Joseph. Killucan, Co. Westmeath. Shot dead in Broughderg. 23/12/'20.

Hackett, James. Knocknagoshel, Co. Kerry. Killed in action, Tipperary. 27/12/'20. Buried Knocknagoshel, Co. Kerry.

O'Brien, Patrick. Co. Tipperary. Shot by British Forces. 26/12/'20. Bansha, Co. Tipperary.

Sheehan, Daniel. Holycross, Bruff, Co. Limerick. Shot during raid 27/12/'20. Buried Grange Cemetery, near Kilmallock, Co. Limerick.

Conway, Martin. Holycross, Bruff, Co. Limerick. Shot during raid. 27/12/'20. Buried Grange Cemetery, near Kilmallock, Co. Limerick.

Maloney, Éamonn. Limerick. Shot during raid. 27/12/'20. Buried Grange Cemetery, near Kilmallock, Co. Limerick.

Quinlan, John. Limerick. Shot during raid. 27/12/'20. Buried Grange Cemetery, near Kilmallock, Co. Limerick.

Wade, Henry. Limerick. Shot during raid. 27/12/'20. Buried Grange Cemetery, near Kilmallock, Co. Limerick.

Smyth, Michael. Co. Donegal. Killed by Ulster Specials at Belleek, Co. Fermanagh. 27/12/'20.

Doherty, James. Co. Derry. Shot by R.I.C. 28/12/20. Buried Ardmore Cemetery, Derry.

Leonard, Richard. Pallasgreen, Co. Limerick. Murdered by Crown Forces, Tower House, Ballybrood, Pallasgreen, Co. Limerick. 31/12/'20. Buried Hospital, Co. Limerick.

Slattery, William. Lisobychane, Emly, Co. Tipperary. Shot by R.I.C. 31/12/'20. Buried Emly, Co. Tipperary.

Balgriffe, James. Co. Westmeath. Shot by R.I.C. at Ballykeran 31/12/'20.

Corcoran, Seán. Kiltimagh, Co. Mayo. Killed in action, Ballyhaunis.
1920. Buried Kilkinure Cemetery, Co. Mayo.
Flood, ———. Barrack St., Dundalk. Murdered by British Forces.
1920. Buried Dundalk.

1921

Lawlor, John. Ardfert, Co. Kerry. Beaten to death by R.I.C. in
Tralee. 1/1/'21. Buried Ardfert, Co. Kerry.
Murphy, Thomas. Ballylanders, Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces
near Glenbrohane. 1/1/'21. Buried Ballylanders Republican Plot.
Tobin, Daniel. Ballinalackin, Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces
near Glenbrohane. 1/1/'21. Buried Ballylanders Republican Plot,
Co. Limerick.
Casey, Jeremiah. Cork. Murdered by British Forces. 3/1/'21. Buried
Ballyvourney Cemetery, Co. Cork.
Snoddy, Edward. Quinagh, Co. Carlow. Shot raiding for arms.
5/1/'21. Buried Ballincarrig, Co. Carlow.
Durr, Patrick. Ballintubber, Co. Roscommon. Murdered by enemy
forces at Kennyboro. 6/1/'21. Buried Ballintubber, Co. Ros-
common.
McGrath, Michael. Polebery, Waterford City. Killed in action at
Tramore by British Forces. 7/1/'21. Buried Carbally, Waterford.
O'Brien, Thomas. Dunhill, Co. Waterford. Killed in action by British
Forces at Tramore, Co. Waterford. 7/1/'21. Buried Carbally,
Waterford.
Doran, John. Camlough, Co. Armagh. Shot by British Forces wearing
civilian clothing. 12/1/'21. Buried Camlough, Co. Armagh.
Sloan, James. Legan, Moate, Co. Westmeath. Shot at Ballykinlar
camp by sentry. 14/1/'21. Buried Drumsany, Co. Westmeath.
Tormey, James. Moneen, Moate, Co. Westmeath. Shot at Ballykinlar
camp. 14/1/'21. Buried Mountemple, Co. Westmeath.
O'Donovan, Patrick Thomas. Timoleague, Co. Cork. Killed in action
by British Forces. 17/1/'21. Buried Timoleague, Co. Cork.
Magee, Mick. 20, Ostman Pl., Arbour Hill, Dublin. Died of wounds
received in action, Dublin. 21/1/'21.
Hegarty, Denis. Clansflusk, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British at
Courtmascsberry, Cork. 21/1/'21. Buried Timoleague, Co. Cork.
Lawless, Tom. Portlaoise, Co. Laois. Shot by British Forces. 21/1/'21.
O'Reilly, Daniel. Granassig, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British
Forces at Bandon. 24/1/'21. Buried Kilbrittain, Co. Cork,
Republican Plot.
O'Reilly, Paddy. Granassig, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British
forces at Bandon 24/1/'21. Buried Kilbrittain, Co. Cork,
Republican Plot.

O'Meara, Frank. Tipperary. Shot while trying to escape near Laffans-bridge, Co. Tipperary. 27/1/'21. Buried St. Michael's, Tipperary.

Browne, Bob. Fealesbridge, Co. Kerry. Murdered by British Forces in Kerry. 28/1/'21. Buried Knockane, Co. Kerry.

Blake, Thomas. No. 1, Alphonsus Ave., Limerick City. Murdered by British Forces. 28/1/'21. Buried Shanavoher, Croom, Co. Limerick.

O'Halloran, Paddy. Limerick. Shot at funeral of Thomas Blake by British Forces. 30/1/'21. Buried Shanavoher, Croom, Co. Limerick.

Devany, James. Pallas. Shot at Kilruane. 26/1/'21. Buried Toomevarra, Co. Tipperary.

Devany, Thomas. Toomevarra. Shot at Kilruane. 26/1/'21. Buried Toomevarra, Co. Tipperary.

Murphy, Con. Rathmore, Co. Kerry. Executed in Cork Jail. 1/2/'21. Buried Millstreet, Co. Cork.

Healy, Éamonn. Church St., Lismore, Co. Waterford. Died in Ballykinlar internment camp. Feb. '21. Buried Lismore Old Graveyard, Co. Waterford.

O'Brien, J. P. Coolacappa, Co. Limerick. Killed by boobytrap explosion. Feb. '21. Buried Rathkeale, Co. Limerick.

Tormey, Joseph. Moneen, Moate, Co. Westmeath. Killed in action at Cornfulla, Co. Roscommon. 2/2/'21. Buried Mountemple, Co. Westmeath.

Crowley, Patrick. Kilbrittain, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces at Timoleague, Co. Cork. 4/2/'21. Buried Clogagh Cemetery, Timoleague, Co. Cork.

O'Keeffe, Jim. Ballinvoher, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by British troops, Newtown Anner, 2 Mile Bridge. 5/2/'21. Buried Powerstown Churchyard, Nr. Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.

O'Driscoll, Patrick. Skibbereen, Co. Cork. Accidentally shot. 7/2/'21. Buried Skibbereen, Co. Cork.

O'Toole, Pádraig. Brown St. Carlow. Died Ballykinlar internment camp. 8/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Mary's Cemetery, Carlow.

Moran, Seán. Church St., Enniscorthy. Murdered by Black and Tans near Drogheda. 9/2/'21. Buried Drogheda. Re-interred 18/2/'22, St. Mary's Cemetery, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford.

Halpin, Seán. Drogheda. Murdered by Black and Tans near Drogheda, 9/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Dundalk, Co. Louth.

Kennedy, Patrick. Murdered by British Forces at Clonturk Pk., Dublin. 9/2/'21.

Murphy, James. 22, Killarney St., Dublin. Died of wounds received at Clonturk Park, when beaten by Black and Tans. Mater Hospital. 12/2/'21.

Quinlan, Denis. Hollyford, Co. Tipperary. Shot by British during raid at Holyford. 13/2/'21. Buried Drombane, Co. Tipperary.

Coffey, Patrick. Enniskeane, Co. Cork. Brothers murdered at home by British Forces, Enniskeane. 14/2/'21. Buried Ahiohill Graveyard, Co. Cork.

Coffey, James. Enniskeane, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces, Enniskeane. 14/2/'21. Buried Ahiohill Graveyard, Co. Cork.

Flynn, Patrick. Mourne Abbey, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Mourne Abbey ambush, by British Forces, Co. Cork. 15/2/'21. Buried Old Abbey.

Dorgan, Patrick. Burnfort. Cork. Killed in action at Mourne Abbey ambush by British Forces, Co. Cork. 15/2/'21. Buried Dunbolg Cemetery, Co. Cork.

Creedon Éamonn. Mallow, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Mourne Abbey ambush, by British Forces, Co. Cork. 15/2/'21. Buried Grenagh Cemetery, Co. Cork.

Whelan, John. Liverpool, England. Upton Station ambush, Co. Cork. 16/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Falvey, Batt. Ballymurphy, Upton, Cork. Upton Station ambush, Co. Cork. 15/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Co. Cork.

McCarthy, Con. Ballinadee, Co. Cork. Murdered at Crois-na-Leanbh by British Forces. 16/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Kilbrittain Churchyard, Co. Cork.

McGrath, John. Kilbrittain, Co. Cork. Murdered at Crois-na-Leanbh by British Forces. 16/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Kilbrittain Churchyard, Co. Cork.

Connolly, Tim, Kilbrittain, Co. Cork. Murdered at Crois-na-Leanbh, by British Forces. 16/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Kilbrittain Churchyard, Co. Cork.

O'Neill, Jeremiah, Kilbrittain, Co. Cork. Murdered at Crois-na-Leanbh, by British Forces. 16/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Kilbrittain Churchyard, Co. Cork.

Looney, Mick, Burnfort, Co. Cork. Died of wounds received in ambush at Mourne Abbey. 17/2/'21. Buried Grenagh Cemetery, Co. Cork.

O'Sullivan, Patrick. Raheen, Upton, Co. Cork. Upton Station ambush, fatally wounded. 18/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

McElligott, Michael. Listowel, Co. Kerry. Killed in action by British Forces, Derrymore, Co. Kerry. 19/2/'21. Buried Cemetery, Listowel, Co. Kerry. Family Plot.

Morrissey, Joseph. Athlone. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.

Hegarty, Richard. Garryvoe, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.
 Joyce, John Joe. Midleton, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.
 Hallihane, Michael. Midleton, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.
 Desmond, Michael. Midleton, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.
 Desmond, David. Midleton, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.
 Denehy, Donal. Midleton, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.
 O'Sullivan, Christy. Midleton, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.
 Aherne, Liam. Midleton, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.
 Aherne, Jeremiah. Midleton, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Midleton, Co. Cork.
 Glavin, James. Cobh, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Cobh, Co. Cork.
 Aherne, James. Cobh, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Clonmult, Co. Cork. 20/2/'21. Buried Cobh, Co. Cork.
 Taylor, Joseph. Glencar, Co. Kerry. Murdered by Black and Tans, 27/2/'21. Buried Glencar, Inchroe, Co. Kerry.
 Moore, Maurice. Cobh, Co. Cork. Executed in Cork Jail. 28/4/'21. Buried Cork Prison Yard.
 O'Sullivan, Paddy. Cobh, Co. Cork. Executed in Cork Jail. 28/4/'21. Buried Cork Prison Yard.
 Mulcahy, Thomas. Mourne Abbey, Cork. Executed in Cork Jail. 28/4/'21. Buried Cork Prison Yard.
 Ronayne, Pat. Mourne Abbey, Cork. Executed in Cork Jail. 28/4/'21. Buried Cork Prison Yard.
 O'Brien, Thomas. Glanmire, Co. Cork. Executed in Victoria Barracks, Cork. 28/4/'21. Buried Cork Jail (Victoria Barracks), Re-interred Republican Plot.
 O'Callaghan, Daniel. Dripsey, Co. Cork. Executed in Victoria Barracks, Cork. 28/2/'21. Buried Cork Jail (Victoria Barracks).
 Lyons, John. Coachford, Co. Cork. Executed in Victoria Barracks, Cork. 28/2/'21. Buried Cork Jail (Victoria Barracks).
 O'Mahony, Patrick. Berrings, Co. Cork. Executed in Victoria Barracks, Cork. 28/2/'21. Buried Cork Jail (Victoria Barracks).
 O'Mahony, Michael John. Cork. Executed in Victoria Barracks, Cork. 28/2/'21. Buried Cork Jail (Victoria Barracks). Re-interred, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Republican Plot, Cork.

Power, Francis. Cork. Executed in Victoria Barracks, Cork. 28/2/'21. Buried Cork Jail (Victoria Barracks).

Allen, Seán. Bank Place, Tipperary. Executed in Victoria Barracks, Cork. 28/2/'21. Buried Cork (Victoria Barracks).

Ó h-Ighne, Mícheál, Malinbeg, Co. Donegal. Shot by British Forces at Malinbeg. 28/2/'21. Buried Cashel Cemetery, Glencolmcille, Co. Donegal.

Daly, Charles J. Glasshill Road, Cork City. Murdered in Cork Railway tunnel by British Forces. 1/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Hayes, John. Knockarden, Co. Tipperary. Wounded in action 1/3/'21. Kilross, died later. 4/3/'21. Buried Lattin Churchyard, Co. Tipperary.

Hogan, Paddy. Longfield, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Derraclooney, Co. Tipperary. 3/3/'21. Buried Dualla, Co. Tipperary.

Keane, Richard. Hymenstown, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Derraclooney, Co. Tipperary. 3/3/'21. Buried Dualla, Co. Tipperary.

Lee, Thomas. Fethard, Co. Tipperary. Shot by British Forces, Fethard. 4/3/'21. Buried Clerihan, Co. Tipperary.

Looby, Thomas. Shrough, Ardwillane, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Kilross, Co. Tipperary. 1/3/'21. Buried Lattin Churchyard, Co. Tipperary.

O'Donoghue, Joseph. Ballinacarrigy, Co. Westmeath. Murdered by British Forces. 11.30 p.m. at Limerick. 6/3/'21. Buried Mount St., Lawrence Cemetery, Janesboro, Republican Plot.

Foley, Con. Cork. Killed in action near Macroom, by British. 6/3/'21. Buried Kilmichael Cemetery, Co. Cork.

Hackett, Patrick. Rathkenny, Drangan, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by British near Drangan. 6/3/'21. Buried Drangan, Co. Tipperary.

Fleming, Richard. Drangan, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by British near Drangan. 6/3/'21. Buried Drangan, Co. Tipperary.

Clancy, Martin. Ballyluskey, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by British near Drangan. 6/3/'21. Buried Magoury, Co. Tipperary.

Larkin, Tom. Rosegreen, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by British near Drangan. 6/3/'21. Buried Clerahan, Co. Tipperary.

Clancy, Seoirse. Mayor of Limerick. Murdered at home in Limerick City, 2.30 a.m. 7/3/'21. Buried Limerick City Republican Plot.

O'Callaghan, Michael. ex-Mayor of Limerick. Murdered at home in Limerick City, 1.30 a.m. 7/3/'21. Buried Limerick City Republican Plot.

Kennelly, James. Moneen, Moybella, Co. Kerry. Murdered by British Forces. 10/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Geale Cemetery, Co. Kerry.

Kiely, Tim. Mallow, Co. Cork. Murdered after being captured at

Nadd, Co. Cork. 9/3/'21.

Herlihy, Dan. Nadd, Co. Cork. Murdered after being captured at Nadd, Co. Cork. 9/3/'21. Buried Lyre Cemetery, Co. Cork.

Waters, Edward. Nadd, Co. Cork. Murdered after being captured at Nadd, Co. Cork. 9/3/'21. Buried Beeing, Co. Cork.

Twomey, Edward. Banteer, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Nadd, Co. Cork. 9/3/'21.

Loughnane, William. Thurles, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by R.I.C. 10/3/'21. Buried St. Mary's, Thurles, Co. Tipperary.

Hickey, Laurence. Main St., Thurles, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by R.I.C. 10/3/'21. Buried Killenaule, Co. Tipperary.

Baxter, Michael E. Temple Fort, Co. Leitrim. Killed in action, Selton Hill, Leitrim. 11/3/'21. Buried Kilnavart.

O'Hanlon, Bernard. Dundalk. Killed in action, Pearse St., Dublin. 14/3/'21. Buried Dundalk, Co. Louth.

Ryan, Bernard. 7, Royal Canal Bank, Dublin. Executed by hanging in Mountjoy Prison. 14/3/'21. Buried Mountjoy Prison Yard.

Whelan, Thomas. Galway. Executed in Mountjoy Prison. 14/3/'21. Buried Mountjoy Prison Yard.

Moran, Patrick. Crossna, Boyle, Co. Roscommon. Executed in Mountjoy Prison. 14/3/'21. Buried Mountjoy Prison Yard.

Bryan, Thomas. Seán McDermott St., Dublin. Executed in Mountjoy Prison. 14/3/'21. Buried in Mountjoy Prison Yard.

Doyle, Patrick. 1, St. Mary's Place, Dublin. Executed in Mountjoy Prison. 14/3/'21. Buried Mountjoy Prison Yard.

Flood, Frank. 30, Summerhill Parade, Dublin. Executed in Mountjoy Prison. 14/3/'21. Buried Mountjoy Prison Yard.

Fitzgerald, Leo. 173, Pearse St., Dublin. Killed in action Pearse St., Dublin. 14/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Glasnevin, Dublin.

Allman, Daniel. Headford, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Headford Junction station. 21/3/'21. Buried Aglish Graveyard, Minard, Co. Kerry.

Baily, James. Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Headford Junction station. 21/3/'21. Buried Aglish Graveyard. Co. Kerry.

Hurley, Charlie. Baurleigh, Co. Cork. Killed in action. Ballinbellig, Co. Cork. 19/3/'21. Buried Glogagh Graveyard, Co. Cork.

Monahan, Peter. Bandon, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British Forces at Crossbarry, Cork. 19/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Bandon, Co. Cork.

O'Leary, Jeremiah. Corrin Leap, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British Forces at Crossbarry, Cork. 19/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Bandon, Co. Cork.

Daly, Con. Ballinacarthy, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British Forces

- at Crossbarry, Cork. 19/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Bandon, Co. Cork.
- O'Dwyer, Dermot. 7, Walworth Road, S.C. Road., Dublin. Wounded in action against British Forces, died Jervis Street Hospital, Dublin. 20/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Glasnevin, Dublin.
- Keating, Patrick. Comeragh, Killrossanty, Co. Waterford. Killed in action at Burgery ambush. 19/3/'21. Buried Killrossanty, Co. Waterford, Republican Plot.
- Fitzgerald, John. Gortivarcy, Co. Waterford. Killed in action at Burgery ambush. 19/3/'21. Buried Killrossanty, Co. Waterford, Republican Plot.
- Fitzgerald, Maurice. Minard West, Co. Kerry. Killed in action against British, Lispole, Kerry. 21/3/'21. Buried Aglish Cemetery, Minard, Co. Kerry.
- Hawley, Thomas. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Died of wounds received in ambush at Lispole. 22/3/'21. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Republican Plot.
- Ashe, Thomas M. Kinard, Lispole, Co. Kerry. Died of wounds received in ambush at Lispole. 23/3/'21. Buried Kinard Plot, Kinard Cemetery, Co. Kerry.
- Hassett, Patrick. Killimer, Co. Clare. Died of wounds on active service. 21/3/'21. Buried Limerick. Re-interred in Family Plot, Co. Clare.
- Whooley, Timothy. Ballineen, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Shannon Vale. 22/3/'21. Buried Achichill Churchyard, Co. Cork.
- Barrett, James. Donoughmore, Co. Cork. Died of wounds received in action in Dripsey ambush. 23/3/'21. Buried Donoughmore, Co. Cork.
- Mulcahy, Arthur. Currabeha, Co. Cork. Murdered by Black and Tans. 22/3/'21. Buried Tallow Church Cemetery, Co. Waterford.
- Reilly, Charles. Newmarket, Co. Cork. Died of wounds received in action at Coolagh Bridge, when attacked by British. 13/3/'21. Buried Clonfert Cemetery, Newmarket, Co. Cork.
- Crowley, Daniel. Cork. Murdered by Black and Tans 23/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.
- Deasey, William. Cork. Murdered by Black and Tans 23/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.
- Denehy, Tom. Murdered by Black and Tans 23/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.
- Mullane, Jeremiah. Cork. Murdered by Black and Tans. 23/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.
- Murphy, Daniel. Cork. Murdered by Black and Tans. 23/3/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

- O'Sullivan, Michael. Cork. Murdered by Black and Tans. 23/2/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.
- Darcy, Louis. Oranmore, Galway. Shot trying to escape at Oranmore. 24/3/'21. Buried Donaghpatrick Cemetery, Co. Galway.
- Mullooly, Michael. Kiltrustan, Strokestown, Co. Roscommon. Murdered by British at Kiltrustan, Strokestown, Co. Roscommon. 24/3/'21. Buried Kiltrustan, Co. Roscommon.
- Murphy, Augustus. Watkins Buildings, Coombe, Dublin. Wounded in action, died Meath Hospital, Dublin. 25/3/'21. Buried Kilbride, Co. Wicklow.
- McCarthy, Willie. Lixnaw, Co. Kerry. Murdered in Tralee by Black and Tans. 26/3/'21. Buried Kiltomey Cemetery, Co. Kerry.
- McEnery, Donal. Monegay, Co. Limerick. Killed in action. 27/3/'21. Buried Monegay.
- O'Leary, Seán. Killarney, Co. Kerry. Wounded at Monegea, Tipperary, A.S.U., died in hospital at Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.
- Finn, Seán. Rathkeale, Co. Limerick. Killed in action at Ballyhahill. 30/3/'21. Buried Rathkeale, Co. Limerick.
- Reynolds, Christopher. Woodview Terrace, Rathfarnham. Shot by Black and Tans, Rathmines. Died of wounds in hospital. 1/4/'21. Buried Churchtown, C.O.I Cemetery, Dublin.
- Weir, Edward. Knockalaughta, Ballintubber, Co. Roscommon. Shot by British Forces at Knockalaughta. April '21. Buried Ballintubber, Co. Roscommon.
- O'Loughlen, James. Shot at Cormackstown, Thurles, Co. Tipperary. 5/4/'21.
- Cloonan. Patrick. Galway. Murdered by R.I.C. at Oranmore, Maree, Co. Galway. 5/4/'21. Buried Oranmore, Co. Galway.
- Monds, James. Southpark, Castlerea, Co. Roscommon. Murdered by Black and Tans at Southpark. 6/4/'21. Buried C.O.I. Cemetery, Castlerea, Co. Roscommon.
- Conry, Patrick. Tarmon, Castlerea, Co. Roscommon. Murdered by British Forces at Tarmon. 6/4/'21. Buried Castlerea, Co. Roscommon.
- Galvin, Michael. Listowel, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Kilmorna, Co. Kerry. 6/4/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Geale Cemetery, Co. Kerry.
- Hoare, William. Cork No. 1 Brigade. Died 8/4/'21.
- Carew, Dan. Golden Gardens, Dundrum, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action by British Forces in Harcourt St., Dublin. 9/4/'21. Buried Kilfeacle, Co. Tipperary.
- Glynn, Terence. Drumshinnagh, Cootehall, Co. Roscommon. Killed in action by British Forces in Harcourt St., Dublin. 9/4/'21. Buried Ardcarne, Cootehall, Boyle, Co. Roscommon.

Daly, Michael. Crampton Buildings, Dublin. Killed in action at Harcourt Street. 9/4/'21. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

Galvin, Maurice. West St., Tallow, Co. Waterford. Died of wounds. 9/4/'21. Buried Dangan, Co. Cork.

Freaney, Peter. Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny. Died of wounds in hospital, Dublin. 11/4/'21.

Tolan, Michael. Ballina, Co. Mayo. Murdered by British Forces. 14/4/'21. Buried Leigue Cemetery, Ballina, Co. Mayo.

White, Peter. Donabate, Co. Dublin. Shot by R.I.C. Swords, Co. Dublin. 18/4/'21.

Fay, Michael. Rathvilly, Co. Carlow. Killed in action at Ballymurphy, Co. Carlow. 18/4/'21. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, Republican Plot, Carlow.

Ryan, Michael. Ballymurphy, Borris, Co. Carlow. Killed in action at Ballymurphy, Co. Carlow. 18/4/'21. Buried Ballymurphy, Borris, Co. Carlow.

Farrell, James. Ballymurphy, Borris, Co. Carlow. Shot by British Forces, Mullagown, Borris, Co. Carlow. 18/4/'21. Buried Ballymurphy, Borris, Co. Carlow.

O'Sullivan, Tadhg. Cork. 19/4/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Bergin, Seán. Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action. Loughglynn Wood. 19/4/'21. Buried Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.

O'Sullivan, Tim. Rathmore, Co. Kerry. Murdered by British Forces, Cork. 19/4/'21. Buried Rathmore, Co. Kerry.

McDermott, Stephen. Blackloon, Ballinagare. Killed in action at Loughglynn Wood. 19/4/'21. Buried Baslik Cemetery, Ballinagare, Co. Roscommon.

Duffin, Dan. 64, Clonard Gardens, Belfast. Shot by British Forces at home. 23/4/'21. Buried Glenravel, Co. Antrim.

Duffin, Pat. 64, Clonard Gardens, Belfast. Shot by British Forces at home. 23/4/'21. Buried Glenravel, Co. Antrim.

Traynor, Thomas. Tullow, Co. Carlow. Executed by hanging in Mountjoy. 26/4/'21. Buried Mountjoy Prison Yard, Dublin.

Kelleher, Tom. Co. Longford. Killed at Drumlish. May '21. Buried Clonbroney Cross, Co. Longford. Republican Plot.

Connolly, Seán. Ballinalee, Co. Longford. Killed at Selton Hill, Co. Leitrim. May '21. Buried Clonbroney Cross, Co. Longford. Republican Plot.

Lally, Thomas. Killed by Black and Tans at Clonkeen Bridge, Co. Mayo. May '21. Buried Islandeady Cemetery, Co. Mayo.

Lacy, James. Augharae, Athy, Co. Kildare. Killed by British Forces at Mountbrook. May '21. Buried Barrowhouse, Athy, Co. Kildare.

Connor, James. Barrowhouse, Athy, Co. Kildare. Killed by British

- Forces at Mountbrook. May '21. Buried Barrowhouse, Athy, Co. Kildare.
- Brett, Seán J. Drangan, Co. Tipperary. Accident. May '21. Buried Windgap, Co. Kilkenny. Re-interred Mullinahone, 1/9/'21. Co. Tipperary.
- Starr, Patrick. Silver St., Nenagh, Tipperary. Killed in action at Shraharla, Limerick. 1/5/'21. Buried Kilcrumper, Fermoy, re-interred 21/10/'21. Tyone Graveyard, Nenagh.
- Horan, James. Limerick. Killed in action at Shraharla, Limerick. 1/5/'21. Buried Mt. St. Lawrence, Limerick.
- Hennessy, Timothy. Limerick. Killed in action at Shraharla, Limerick. 1/5/'21. Buried Killonan, Co. Limerick.
- Clancy, Henry. Limerick City. Shot by Black and Tans while trying to escape. 1/5/'21. Buried Mt. St. Lawrence Republican Plot, Limerick
- Duffy, Seán. Ballybay, Co. Monaghan. Killed in action at Monard, near Limerick Junction, Co. Tipperary. 1/5/'21. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary.
- Maloney, Paddy J. Tipperary Town. Killed in action at Monard, near Limerick Junction, Co. Tipperary. 1/5/'21. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary.
- Casey, Patrick. Grange, Co. Limerick. Executed in Cork Jail. 2/5/'21. Buried Cork Jail.
- Farrell, Patrick. Co. Longford. Killed at Ardbohill Crossroads, by a mine explosion. 2/5/'21. Buried Foxhall, Lenamore, Co. Longford.
- O'Riordan, William. Cullane, Co. Limerick. Killed in action at Lakelly, Co. Leitrim. 2/5/'21. Buried Ballylanders, Co. Limerick. Republican Plot. Re-interred from Lough Gur 24/9/'21.
- Howard, Thomas. Glenbrohane, Co. Limerick. Killed in action at Lakelly, Co. Limerick. 2/5/'21. Buried Ballylanders, Co. Limerick Republican Plot. Re-interred from Lough Gur, 24/9/'21.
- Ryan, Patrick. Limerick. Killed in action at Lakelly, Co. Limerick. 2/5/'21. Buried Lough Gur, re-interred at Murroe, 4/10/'21.
- Frahil, Seán. Limerick. Killed in action at Lakelly, Co. Limerick. 2/5/'21. Buried Lough Gur. Re-interred at Murroe, 4/10/'21.
- O'Brien, Michael. The Neale, Co. Mayo. Killed in action, Tourmakeady ambush. 3/5/'21. Buried The Neale, Co. Mayo.
- Downey, Michael. Limerick City. Shot by British Forces at funeral of Henry Clancy. 3/5/'21. Buried Mt. St. Lawrence, Limerick, Republican Plot.
- Feeney, Pádraig. Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo. Murdered by British Forces. 3/5/'21. Buried Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo.

- O'Sullivan, Seán. Sallins, Co. Kildare. Died in Ballykinlar internment camp. 4/5/'21. Buried Naas, Co. Kildare.
- Ryan, John. Limerick. Killed in action. 3/5/'21. Re-interred Doon from Ballinore, 27/10/'21.
- Jenkins, John. Dublin. Accidentally killed on active service. Dún Laoire Harbour Yard. 4/5/'21. Buried Dean's Grange Republican Plot, Co. Dublin.
- Killoury, Dan. Moymore, Co. Clare. Murdered by British Forces. 5/5/'21. Buried Killaspuglonane, Co. Clare.
- McCartney, Seán. Norfolk St., Belfast. Killed in action on Lappinduff Mountain, Co. Cavan. 8/5/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Hurley, Frank. Laragh, Bandon, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces in Bandon, Co. Cork. 9/5/'21. Buried Kilbrogan Graveyard, Bandon, Co. Cork.
- Canty, Geoffrey. Newcestown, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces, Murragh, Co. Cork. 9/5/'21. Buried Murragh Graveyard, Co. Cork.
- Quaine, James Mary. Cork. Killed by British Forces, Kinsalebeg. 10/5/'21. Buried Youghal, Co. Cork.
- Tully, Hugh. Cloneyquinn. Murdered by British Forces in Galway City. 11/5/'21. Buried Kilcooley Cemetery, Tulsh, Co. Roscommon.
- Scally, John. Portnahinch, Lanesboro'. Died of wounds at Quaker Island, Lough Ree. 11/5/'21. Buried Cloontuskert Abbey, Lanesboro, Co. Roscommon.
- Murphy, Con. Timoleague, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British at Kilbrittain, Cork. 11/5/'21. Buried Clogagh Graveyard, Timoleague, Co. Cork.
- Lyons, Jerry. Duagh, Co. Kerry. Murdered by Black and Tans, 12/5/'21 at Gortaglanna, Co. Kerry. Buried Springmount Cemetery, Duagh, Co. Kerry.
- Dalton, Pat. Coole East, Athea, Co. Limerick. Murdered by Black and Tans, at Valley of Knockanure, Gortaglanna, Co. Kerry. 12/5/'21. Buried Family Plot, Athea, Co. Limerick.
- Walsh, Paddy. Gunsboro, Listowel, Co. Kerry. Murdered by Black and Tans, 12/5/'21. Gortaglanna, Co. Kerry. Buried Family Plot, Geale, Co. Kerry.
- Magee, James. Boher, Cooley, Co. Louth. Shot by British Forces. 13/5/'21. Buried Kilurra, Co. Louth.
- Barry, Richard. Middleton, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces. 15/5/'21. Buried Middleton, Co. Cork. Republican Plot.
- Aherne, Michael. Ballyrichard, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces. 15/5/'21. Buried Middleton, Co. Cork. Republican Plot.

- Ryan, John. Woodstock, Carrigtwohill, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces. 15/5/'21. Buried Midleton, Co. Cork. Republican Plot.
- Wall, Seán. Limerick. Killed in action, Annacarty, Co. Tipperary. 16/5/'21. Buried Midleton, Co. Cork. Republican Plot.
- Bransfield, William. Co. Cork. 17/5/'21. Killed in action. Buried St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork. Republican Plot.
- O'Brien, Dan. Liscarroll, Co. Cork. Executed in Cork Jail. 16/5/'21. Buried Cork Prison.
- Hayden, Joseph. Gortfad, Glibe Sandholes, Cookstown, Co. Tyrone. Bayonnetted to death by British Forces. 17/5/'21. Buried Tullydonnell Cemetery, Co. Tyrone.
- Walsh, Patrick. Tubrid, Co. Kilkenny. Died of wounds received in action, Tubrid, Co. Kilkenny. 18/5/'21. Buried Dunamaggin, Co. Kilkenny.
- McEvilly, Séamus. Castlebar, Co. Mayo. Killed in action at Kilmeena. 19/5/'21. Buried Castlebar, Co. Mayo.
- Jordan, Patrick. Islandeady, Co. Mayo. Killed in action at Kilmeena. 19/5/'21. Buried Kilmeena, Co. Mayo.
- Stanton, ———. Kilmeena, Co. Mayo. Killed in action at Kilmeena, 19/5/'21. Buried Kilmeena, Co. Mayo.
- O'Donnell, Thomas. Rosclave, Newport, Co. Mayo. Killed in action at Kilmeena. 19/5/'21. Buried Castlebar, Co. Mayo.
- Collins, Seán. Belfast. Killed in action at Kilmeena, Co. Mayo. 19/5/'21. Buried Castlebar, Co. Mayo.
- McEver, Thomas. Dunmore, Co. Galway. Murdered by R.I.C. 20/5/'21. Buried Dunmore, Co. Galway.
- Rourke, Patrick. Lissycasey, Co. Clare. Shot from passing lorry by British military. 25/5/'21. Buried Lissycasey, Co. Clare.
- Gleeson, Con. Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary. Shot by British Forces. 23/5/'21. Buried Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary.
- Brown, James. Kilmeena, Co. Mayo. Shot by British Forces at Shirdagh, Co. Mayo. 23/5/'21. Buried Kilmeena, Co. Mayo.
- Dorman, Stephen. Cork City. Killed in action by British Forces, Douglas, Co. Cork. 23/5/'21. Buried Republican Plot, St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.
- Broderick, Denis. Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry. Killed by British Forces. 24/5/'21. Buried Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry.
- Sheahan, Jack. Coilbwee, Co. Kerry. Killed in action by British, Carraweragh Bog. 26/5/'21. Buried Listowel Cemetery, Family Plot.
- O'Reilly, Patrick. Jones Road, Dublin. Killed in action during attack on Customs House. 25/5/'21. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin.

- O'Reilly, Stephen J. Jones Road, Dublin. Killed in action by British Forces during attack on Customs House, Dublin. 25/5/'21. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin.
- Dorrins, Edward. Church Road, East Wall, Dublin. Killed in action by British Forces during attack on Customs House, Dublin. 25/5/'21. Buried Deans's Grange Cemetery, Co. Dublin.
- Head, Daniel. Seville Place, Dublin. Killed in action by British Forces during attack on Customs House, Dublin. 25/5/'21. Buried Kilbarrack Cemetery, near Howth, Dublin.
- Doyle, Seán. 55, Amiens St., Dublin. Died of wounds. 30/5/'21, Mater Hospital. Buried Republican Plot, Glasnevin, Dublin.
- O'Rourke, John. Waterford City. Killed in action at Butlerstown. 27/5/'21. Buried Ballygunner, Co. Waterford. Re-interred Riosk.
- O'Hurley, Diamuid. Bandon, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British Forces near Middleton, Cork. 28/5/'21. Buried Republican Plot, Middleton, Co. Cork.
- Burke, Liam. Ballyhooley, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British Forces near Ballyhooley, Cork. 28/5/'21. Buried Fermoy, Co. Cork.
- Boland, Jack. Aughamore, Co. Mayo. Shot by British Forces at his home. 29/5/'21.
- Howley, Thomas. Ballina, Co. Mayo. Shot by R.I.C. at his house in Bunree. 29/5/'21. Buried Ballina, Co. Mayo.
- Purcell, Martin. Dundrum, Co. Tipperary. Murdered in Tipperary Military Barracks. 30/5/'21. Buried Knockvilla, Co. Tipperary.
- O'Brien, William. Rathmore, Co. Kerry. Murdered by British Forces in Tipperary Barracks. 30/5/'21. Buried Nohoval, Rathmore, Co. Kerry.
- Murphy, Thomas. Foxrock, Dublin. Shot dead by Black and Tans in bed in Foxrock, Dublin. 30/5/'21. Buried Dean's Grange Cemetery, Co. Dublin.
- O'Malley, Thomas. Islandeady, Castlebar, Co. Mayo. Killed by Black and Tans, Clonkeen Bridge, Co. Mayo. May, 1921. Buried Islandeady, Co. Mayo.
- Hickey, Laurence. Rathmore, Co. Kerry. Died as result of injuries received on active service. June '21. Buried Rathmore, Co. Kerry.
- Whyte, Patrick. Meelick, Co. Clare. Murdered by enemy forces, Spike Island. 1/6/'21. Buried Meelick, Co. Clare.
- Carty, Michael. Aughaderry, Loughglynn. Shot dead by British Forces, at Aughaderry. 2/6/'21. Buried Cuiltyboe, Loughglynn, Co. Roscommon.
- McCarron, James. Ballybofey, Co. Donegal. Killed in action at Trusk, Ballybofey. 2/6/'21. Buried Sessiaghonnell, Ballybofey, Co. Donegal.

McIntyre, Seán. Lagan, Belturbet, Co. Cavan. Killed in military manoeuvre at Tomkinsroad. 4/6/'21. Buried Drumlane Abbey, Graveyard, Belturbet, Co. Cavan.

Burns, Patrick. Cork. Fatally wounded in Ballincollig Barracks. 4/6/'21. Buried St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork. Republican Plot.

Keane, Thomas. Limerick. Executed in Limerick Jail. 4/6/'21. Buried Mt. St. Lawrence Cemetery, Republican Plot, Limerick.

McAteer, Patrick. Faughilotra, Co. Antrim. Shot by British Forces. 5/6/'21. Buried Camlough, Co. Armagh.

Ryan, Patrick. Knockfune, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action by British Forces. Fatally wounded. 7/6/'21.

Foley, Edward. Tipperary. Executed by hanging in Mountjoy Jail, Dublin. 7/6/'21. Buried Mountjoy Prison Yard, Dublin.

Maher, Patrick. Tipperary. Executed by hanging in Mountjoy Jail, Dublin. 7/6/'21. Buried Mountjoy Prison Yard, Dublin.

Crowley, Daniel. Dunmanway, Co. Cork. Murdered by British Forces at Behigullane, Co. Cork. 7/6/'21. Buried Castletown, Kinniegh, Co. Cork.

Buckley, Daniel. Cork. Killed in action by British Forces near Macroom, Co. Cork. 8/6/'21. Buried Macloneigh, Co. Cork.

Morris, Patrick. Co. Tyrone. Accidentally killed in action at Greencastle Bridge. 10/6/'21. Buried Greencastle, Co. Tyrone.

Donovan, Matthew. Bandon, Co. Cork. Killed at Quarries Cross, Cork. 10/6/'21. Buried Templemartin Graveyard, Co. Cork.

McBride, Alex. Cardigan Drive, Cliftonville, Belfast. Dragged from home and murdered by special police. 12/6/'21. Buried Culfeightrim, Graveyard, Co. Antrim.

Cosgrave, John. Eswary, Camlough, Co. Armagh. Shot by British Forces. 13/6/'21. Buried Camlough Cemetery, Co. Antrim.

McCarthy, Christopher. Coore, Milltown-Malbay, Co. Clare. Killed in action, Cratloe. 15/6/'21. Buried Meelick, Co. Clare.

Gleeson, Michael. Meelick, Co. Clare. Killed in action, Cratloe. 15/6/'21. Buried Meelick, Co. Clare.

McGreal, Michael. Craughwell, South Galway. Killed in action, Cratloe. 15/6/'21. Buried Meelick, Co. Clare.

Watters, Patrick. Barrack St., Dundalk, Co. Louth. Shot by British Forces. 17/6/'21. Buried Dundalk.

Watters, John. Barrack St., Dundalk, Co. Louth. Shot by British Forces. 17/6/'21. Buried Dundalk.

Shannon, Edward. Aughaderry, Co. Roscommon. Killed in action at Cloonsuck. 17/6/'21. Buried Kilruane, Lisacul, Co. Roscommon.

Vaughan, John. Cloonsuck, Castlerea, Co. Roscommon. Killed in action at Cloonsuck. 17/6/'21. Buried Castlerea, Co. Roscommon.

- Hartley, Seán. Glenmore, Co. Kilkenny. Shot in battle with Black and Tans at Coolbaun. 18/6/'21. Buried Glenmore.
- MacIntosh, James. Portlaoise, Co. Laois. Died of wounds received in action at Dún Laoire. 19/6/'21. 22/6/'21. Buried Dean's Grange, Co. Dublin, Republican Plot.
- Murphy, John. Cloghane, Bandon, Co. Cork. Murdered by British at Cloghane, Co. Cork. 22/6/'21. Buried Ballinadee Churchyard, Co. Cork.
- Dinneen, Michael. Kilcorney, Co. Cork. Murdered by Black and Tans at Toureenbawn, Co. Cork. 24/6/'21. Buried Millstreet Cemetery, Co. Cork.
- Connolly, William. Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary. Murdered by British Forces, Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary. 27/6/'21. Buried Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary.
- Murphy, Walter Leo. Ballincollig, Co. Cork. Killed in action by British Forces at Waterfall, Cork. 27/6/'21. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.
- O'Meara, John. Ballyhone, Emly, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action Emly Railway Station, Co. Tipperary. 28/6/'21. Buried Emly, Co. Tipperary.
- Daly, Charlie. Cork. 29/6/'21. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot
- Murphy, Patrick. Blarney St., Cork. Murdered by British Forces. 29/6/'21. Buried Curraghkippane Cemetery, Co Cork.
- Horgan, William. Dillon's Cross, Cork. Murdered by British Forces. 28/6/'21. Buried Ballyluckra, Co. Cork.
- Grogan, James. Feakle, Co. Clare. Murdered by British Forces. 29/6/'21.
- McEneaney, Thomas. Corlealackagh, Co. Monaghan. Killed by British at Kerr's Lane, Annyalla. 30/6/'21. Buried Annyalla Churchyard, Co. Monaghan.
- McEneaney, Michael. Balleady, Co. Monaghan. Killed by British at Kerr's Lane, Annyalla. 30/6/'21. Buried Annyalla Churchyard, Co. Monaghan.
- McCarthy, Patrick. Killarney, Co. Kerry. Accidentally shot while on active service in Killarney. 29/6/'21. Buried New Cemetery, Killarney, Family Plot.
- Buckley, John. Gortdrum, Co. Tipperary. Shot by British Forces at Gortdrum. 29/6/'21.
- O'Boyle, Con. Oughtmeen, Dungloe, Co. Donegal. Died of wounds received at Milford, Co. Donegal. 7/'21. Buried Dungloe Cemetery, Co. Donegal.

- Moynihan, Bernard. Native of Kilcorney, Co. Cork. Killed by British Forces at Rathcoole. 1/7/'21. Buried Millstreet Cemetery, Co. Cork.
- Quinn, Patrick. Murdered by British Forces. 6/7/'21. Buried Killeavy Cemetery, Co. Armagh.
- McGennity, Peter. Murdered by British Forces. 6/7/'21. Buried Killeavy Cemetery, Co. Armagh.
- Flynn, John. Ballymac, Co. Kerry. Killed in action by Black and Tans, Castleisland. 10/7/'21. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.
- Sadlier, Denis. Rathkenny, Co. Tipperary. Shot accidentally at Grangemockler, Co. Tipperary. 7/'21. Buried Grangemockler. Re-interred Drangan 11/8/'21.
- Whelan, Séamus. Cork. Killed in action, Carrigshane Cross. 3/7/'21. Buried Churchtown, Ballycotton, Co. Cork.
- Cusack, Richard. Ballycotton, Co. Cork. Died of wounds received in action at Carrigshane Cross. 3/7/'21. Buried Churchtown, Co. Cork.
- O'Reilly, Seán. Killeen. Shot by British Forces. 6/7/'21. Buried Killeen, Co. Armagh.
- O'Reilly, Thomas. Killeen. Shot by British Forces. 6/7/'21. Buried Killeen, Co. Armagh.
- McNally, James. Co. Tyrone. Shot by Police in Sperrin Mountains. 6/7/'21. Buried Cranagh, Co. Tyrone.
- Spriggs, Denis. Blarney St., Cork. Killed in action by British Forces. 8/7/'21. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.
- Ledlie, Séamus. Plevna St., Belfast. Murdered by Special Police while on active service. 11/7/'21. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Lynch, Richard. Inchindrisla, Dungarvan. Killed in explosion at Kilgobinet. 9/7/'21. Buried Kilgobinet Graveyard, Co. Waterford.
- Burke, Thomas. Inchindrisla, Dungarvan. Killed in explosion at Kilgobinet. 9/7/'21. Buried Kilgobinet Graveyard, Co. Waterford.
- Dahill, Thomas. Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan. Killed in explosion at Kilgobinet. 9/7/'21. Buried Kilgobinet Graveyard, Co. Waterford.
- Dunford, William. Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan. Killed in explosion at Kilgobinet. 9/7/'21. Buried Kilgobinet Graveyard, Co. Waterford.
- Dunford, James. Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan. Killed in explosion at Kilgobinet. 9/7/'21. Buried Kilgobinet Graveyard, Co. Waterford.

Quinn, John. Colligan, Dungarvan. Killed in explosion at Kilgobinet. 9/7/'21. Buried Kilgobinet Graveyard, Co. Waterford.

Fleming, Thomas. Castleisland, Tralee. Killed in action, Castleisland, 10/7/'21. Buried Castleisland, Co. Kerry.

McCarry, Patrick. Ballycastle, Co. Antrim. Shot by Special Police at Police Barracks. 17/7/'21. Buried Culfeightrim Graveyard, Co. Antrim.

Shanahan, Richard. Castleisland, Co. Kerry. Killed in action, ambush. 10/7/'21. Buried Castleisland, Co. Kerry.

Prendeville, John. Castleisland, Co. Kerry. Killed in action, ambush. 10/7/'21. Buried Castleisland, Co. Kerry.

Gaffey, Bernard. Gorrynagowna, Co. Roscommon. Fatal beating, February, 1921. Died August, 1921. Buried Carnamath, Co. Roscommon.

Pigget, John. Limerick City. Murdered by British Forces. 15/8/'21. Buried Limerick.

Killian, Luke. Crith, South Roscommon. Died of injuries received at Crith, August, 1921. Buried Portruan, Knockcroghery, Co. Roscommon.

Fox, Freddie. Native of Lisburn. 92, Durham St., Belfast. Wounded in action 6/8/'21, died in the Victoria Hospital, Belfast. 15/8/'21. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Tubridy, Patrick. Limerick. Shot accidentally. 21/8/'21. Buried Mullinahone, Co. Tipperary.

Ryan, Jackie (The master). Tipperary Town. Died. 9/'21. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary.

Clancy, Daniel. Kanturk, Co. Cork. Died while a prisoner in Cork Jail. 8/'21. Buried Kanturk, Derrygallon, Co. Cork.

O'Brien, Michael. 20, Duke St., Dublin. Accidentally shot on duty at Killester, Dublin. 8/9/'21.

McAstocker, Murtagh. Shot by British Forces at Newtownards Road, 24/9/'21. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

O'Hare, John Francis. Needham St., Newry, Co. Down. Died of wounds received at Egyptian Arch, ambush on 12/12/'20. 5/10/'21. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, Newry.

Geelan, Michael Joseph. Cork. Died 10/10/'21.

O'Hare, Hugh. Cecil St., Newry, Co. Down. Accidentally shot. 22/10/'21. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, Newry.

Coen, Walter. Co. Mayo. Murdered by British Forces near Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo. 31/10/'21.

Magrath, Maurice. Carrick, Co. Tipperary. Accidentally shot at Carrick, Co. Tipperary, during truce. (July).

McEvoy, Christopher. 73, Gloucester St., Dublin. (Now Seán McDermott St.). Died of wounds in Jervis Street, Hospital,

- Dublin. 6/11/'21.
- McKigney, Harry. Newry, Co. Down. Accidentally shot. 7/11/'21. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, Newry, Co. Down.
- Doyle, James Henry. 13, Parliament St., Dublin. Accidental discharge of Colt he was examining at home. 11/11/'21.
- Hurton, Declan. Ardmore, Co. Waterford. Killed in action at Thurles, Co. Tipperary. 9/11/'21. Buried Ardmore, Co. Waterford.
- Morrison, David. Belfast. Killed in action. 27/12/'21. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Barry, Tadhg. Cork City. Shot in Ballykinlar internment camp. 15/11/'21. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.
- Hickey, James. Knocknagoshel, Co. Kerry. Bayoneted to death by British soldiers at Tipperary Barracks. 26/12/'21. Buried Castleisland, Co. Kerry.
- Healy, Thomas. Duagh, Co. Kerry. Killed in action, Carrigoran Ambush, Co. Clare. 1921. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.
- Hughes, Henry. Longford Town. Died of wounds received in accident. 1921. Buried Ballmacormac Cemetery, Longford.
- Moynihan, Andrew. Gneevguilla, Co. Kerry. Tied to a lorry and dragged to death by Black and Tans. 1921. Buried Rathmore, Co. Kerry.
- O'Shea, Michael. Granagh, Co. Limerick. Killed in action near Bruree, Co. Limerick. 3/'21. Buried Shanovogha, Co. Limerick.
- Madigan, Timothy. Shanagolden, Co. Limerick. Shot by British Forces at Shanagolden. 3/'21. Buried Knockpatrick, Co. Limerick.
- Tuohy, Edward. Kenmare, Co. Kerry. Murdered by British in Kenmare Workhouse. 1921. Buried Kenmare, Co. Kerry.
- Duffy, ———. Prospect, Westport, Co. Mayo. Died 1921. Buried Westport.
- Marley, ———. Glenhest, Westport, Co. Mayo. 1921. Buried Glenhest.
- Keating, Thomas. Ballinskelligs, Co. Kerry. Killed at Clanoghane Cross. 1921. Buried The Glen, Ballinskelligs.

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- Gilgan, Philip. Curry, Co. Sligo. Fatally wounded in action at Manorhamilton. 24/1/'22. Buried Rhue, Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo.
- Robinson, James. Portadown, Co. Down. Shot by British Forces. 31/1/'22. Buried Maghera Cemetery, Co. Armagh.

Hannafin, Percy. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Na Fianna Éireann. Died in Cork Hospital of wounds received in action with Black and Tans in Tralee. January 1922. Buried Cemetery, Tralee.

Fitzpatrick, Matthew. Killed at Clones Station, Co. Monaghan. 11/2/'22.

Duffy, James. Milford, Co. Donegal. Killed in action at Ramelton. 21/2/'22. Buried Carrigart, Co. Donegal.

Britton, Hugh. Donegal Town. Shot by British soldier, Donegal. 20/2/'22. Buried Abbey Graveyard, Donegal Town.

Gallagher, James. Donegal Town. Shot by a British soldier, Donegal. 20/2/'22. Buried Killymard, Co. Donegal.

Kelly, Eugene. Lisacul, Castlerea, Co. Roscommon. Killed accidentally, Boyle Barracks. 2/'22. Buried Cultyboe, Loughglynn, Co. Roscommon.

Byrne, Daniel. Ferns, Co. Wexford. Faulty rifle at Gorey Barracks while on guard. 8/4/'22. Buried St. Aidan's Cemetery, Ferns, Co. Wexford.

Ward, Frank. Brackey, Sixmilecross, Co. Tyrone. Fatally wounded in action at Dunmore. 15/4/'22. Buried Sixmilecross, Co. Tyrone.

Burns, Joseph. Belfast. Accidentally shot. 18/4/'22. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Sweeney, Michael. 5, Harold's Cross, Dublin. Killed in action at Grafton Street, Dublin. 21/4/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.

O'Conner, Henry. Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford. Killed in action, Ferns, Co. Wexford. 26/4/'22. Buried St. Mary's, Enniscorthy.

Leavy, Joseph. Belfield, Milltownpass, Co. Westmeath. Killed in action, Mullingar. 27/4/'22. Buried Enniscoffey, Milltownpass, Co. Westmeath.

Bulman, Seán. Cork City. Accidentally shot. 27/4/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

O'Neill, Michael. Kilbrittan, Co. Cork. Killed near Bandon, Co. Cork. 29/4/'22. Buried Kilbrittain, Churchyard, Co. Cork.

O'Brien, William. Broadford, Co. Clare. Killed in action at Broadford Barracks, Co. Clare. 4/'22. Buried Kinsealy Old Churchyard, Broadford.

Campbell, Joseph. 36, Abbey St., Dublin. Died of wounds, 44, Parnell Sq., Dublin. 2/5/'22.

McConville, Anthony. Tarson, Portadown, Co. Armagh. Shot by British Forces. 6/5/'22. Buried Derrymacash Cemetery, Seagow, Co. Armagh.

McGill, Owen. Castlecaulfield, Co. Tyrone. Shot by 'B Specials'. 8/5/'22. Buried Donaghmore, Co. Tyrone.

- Morrissey, John. Bleantas, Ballinamult, Co. Waterford. Accidentally shot, Ballinamult. 12/5/'22. Buried Knockboy, Ballinamult, Co. Waterford.
- Adamson, George. Moate, Co. Westmeath. Killed by enemy forces. 22/5/'22. Buried Mount Temple, Co. Westmeath.
- McVeigh, Patrick. Cushendall, Co. Antrim. Shot by British Forces on Glenariff Rock Face. 24/5/'22. Buried Bay Cemetery, Cushendall, Co. Antrim.
- McAllister, Charles. Glenariff, Co. Antrim. Shot by British Forces on Glenariff Rock Face. 24/5/'22. Buried Bay Cemetery, Cushendall, Co. Antrim.
- McAllister, Séamus. Glenariff, Co. Antrim. Shot by British Forces on Glenariff Rock Face. 24/5/'22. Buried Bay Cemetery, Cushendall, Co. Antrim.
- O'Brien, Thomas. Dublin Brigade, Four Courts. 27/5/'22.
- McNally, Charlie. Co. Tyrone. Shot at Crannagh by B-Specials. 6/'22.
- Cummins, John. Ballyvoile, Stradbally, Co. Waterford. Killed in action at Ballyvoile. 6/6/'22. Buried Stradbally, Co. Waterford.
- Creggan, Patrick. Derrymore, Bessbrook, Co. Armagh. Killed in action, Bessbrook. 14/6/'22. Buried Camlough, Co. Armagh.
- Crawley, Thomas. Lissadian, Whitecross, Co. Armagh. Killed in action, Bessbrook. 14/6/'22. Buried Camlough, Co. Armagh.
- Dunne, Thomas. Carlow Gate, Castledermot, Co. Kildare. Shot by enemy forces at Castledermot, Co. Kildare. 16/6/'22. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, Carlow, Republican Plot.
- Murray, Peter. Skerries, Co. Dublin. Killed in action at Armagh. 19/6/'22. Buried Skerries, Co. Dublin.
- Tumilty, Patrick. Knock, Katesbridge, Co. Down. Shot by British Forces. 20/6/'22. Buried Mageral Cemetery, Annaclone Parish, Co. Down.
- McAlindon, John. Katesbridge, Co. Down. Shot by British Forces. 20/6/'22. Buried Mageral Cemetery, Annaclone Parish, Co. Down.
- Gore, John. Cushendall, Co. Antrim. Shot by British at Cushendall. 23/6/'22. Buried Bay Cemetery, Cushendall, Co. Antrim.
- Hill, John. Cushendall, Co. Antrim. Shot by British at Cushendall. 23/6/'22. Buried Bay Cemetery, Cushendall, Co. Antrim.
- Lyons, Daniel. Killed 27/6/'22. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin, Republican Plot.
- Clarke, William. Corporation St., Dublin. Shot by sniper, Parnell St., Dublin. 28/6/'22.
- Considine, Joe. Clooney, Ennis, Co. Clare. Died in Jervis Street Hospital, Dublin, of wounds received in action at Four Courts. 28/6/'22. Buried Clooney, Ennis, Co. Clare.
- Doyle, William. Neville St., New Ross, Co. Wexford. Shot outside

Ormonde Hotel, Dublin. 28/6/'22. Died of wounds 5/7/'22. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, New Ross, Co. Wexford.

Jackson, Frank. 26, Sth. King St., Dublin. 29/6/'22. Killed in action, Crown Alley, Dublin. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

O'Mahony, John. Cashel, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Moore St., Dublin. 29/6/'22. Buried Mount Jerome Cemetery, Dublin.

Tompkins, Matt. 9, Burgh Quay, Dublin. Killed in action, Parnell St., Dublin. 29/6/'22.

Monks, John. 21, Nash St., Inchicore, Dublin. Killed at Rudlow, Clondalkin, Co. Dublin. 29/6/'22. Buried Bluebell Cemetery, Dublin.

O'Malley, Charles. Dublin. Killed in action in O'Connell St., Dublin. 30/6/'22. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery.

Spillane, William. Bandon Road, Cork. Killed by enemy forces in Cork City. 30/6/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Cusack, Seán. 144, Upr. Dorset St., Dublin. Killed in action at Four Courts, Dublin. 30/6/'22. Buried St. Paul's Glasnevin, Dublin.

Wall, Tom. 5, Portland Place, Dublin. Died of wounds received in action at Four Courts, Dublin. 1/7/'22. Buried Kilbarrack, Co. Dublin.

Connolly, James. Tullaghan, Kinlough. Co. Leitrim. Killed in action at Finner Camp, Co. Donegal. 30/6/'22. Buried Kinlough, Co. Leitrim.

Mackey, Tom. 13, St. Bridgid's Tce., Dundalk, Co. Louth. Died of wounds, Jervis St. Hospital, Dublin. 2/7/'22. Buried Dundalk.

McGowan, John. Skerries, Co. Dublin. Died of wounds in St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin. 2/7/'22. Buried Skerries, Co. Dublin.

Sweeney, Laurence. Stillorgan, Co. Dublin. Killed in action at Castledermot, Co. Kildare. 5/7/'22. Buried Churchtown, Co. Dublin. C.O.I. Cemetery.

Brugha, Cathal. Fairview, Dublin. Wounded in action at St. Thomas Lane, Dublin. Died 7/7/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Republican Plot, Dublin.

Sheppard, Sylvester. Kill Cotts, Monasterevan, Co. Kildare. Killed in action at Castledermot, Co. Kildare. 5/7/'22. Buried Passlands Cemetery, Monasterevan, Co. Kildare.

Connolly, Patrick. West Gate, Co. Wexford. Native of Belmullet, Co. Mayo. Killed in action Monck St., Wexford. 7/7/'22. Buried Crosstown, Co. Wexford, Republican Plot.

English, Paddy. Rehill, Cahir, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action at Longford Pass. 8/7/'22. Buried White Church, Cahir, Co. Tipperary.

Sheehan, Thomas. Riverstown, Co. Sligo. Died of wounds received in action. 9/7/'22. Buried Champlemore Cemetery, Riverstown, Co. Sligo.

O'Brien, Patrick. 8, Pim St., Inchicore, Dublin. Killed in action at Enniscorthy. 11/7/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.

Spillane, Maurice. Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford. Killed in action, Enniscorthy. 11/7/'22. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, Enniscorthy.

Brett, Jack. Cloonacool, Co. Sligo. Accidentally shot at Tubbercurry Barracks. 14/7/'22. Buried Rhue, Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo.

Campbell, John Joseph. Carnally, Crossmaglen, Co. Armagh. Killed in action. 14/7/'22. Buried St. Patrick's Cemetery, Dundalk.

O'Dea, Patrick. Kilkee, Co. Clare. Killed in action, Kilrush, Co. Clare. 15/7/'22. Buried Kilferagh, Kilkee, Co. Clare.

Dobbyn, Seán. Dunhill, Co. Waterford. Accidentally shot at Kilrossanty. 14/7/'22. Buried Kilrossanty, Co. Waterford, Republican Plot.

O'Mahony, Patrick. Cork. Killed in action, 17/7/'22, Limerick City. Buried Old Kilmurray Cemetery, Co. Cork.

O'Sullivan, William. Cork City. Killed in action. 18/7/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Brady, Patrick. Killed in action, Waterford. 23/7/'22. Buried Dundrum, Co. Tipperary.

Costello, ———. Killed in action, Waterford. 23/7/'22. Buried Dundrum, Co. Tipperary.

Connolly, Mary. Edenappa, Jonesboro', Co. Armagh. Shot by British Forces at Jonesboro'. 23/7/'22. Buried Jonesboro', Co. Armagh.

Boylan, Edward. Co. Cavan. Mortally wounded attempting to escape from Cavan Barracks. 25/7/'22. Buried Cavan.

Harkin, Dan. Ballyconnelly, Newmills, Co. Donegal. Killed in action at Rockhill House, Letterkenny. 26/7/'22. Buried Temple Douglas Cemetery, Churchill, Co. Donegal.

Foran, W. Patrick. Liselton, Co. Kerry. Killed in action. 26/7/'22. Buried Geale Cemetery, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.

Hegarty, Edward. Newport, Co. Mayo. Killed in action by enemy forces at Bracklagh, Newport, Co. Mayo. 27/7/'22.

Carolan, Mick. Belfast. Shot dead in Grafton St., Dublin. 28/7/'22.

Quirke, James. Hollyford, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action at Golden, Co. Tipperary. 28/7/'22. Buried Drombane, Co. Tipperary.

Kennedy, Tom. Co. Waterford. Killed in action at Golden, Co. Tipperary. 28/7/'22. Buried Rathcormack, Co. Waterford.

Murphy, Donal. Tulladuff, Liscarroll, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Kilmallock, Co. Limerick. 28/7/'22. Buried Quarry Hill, Kilmallock.

O'Meara, James. Henry St., Tipperary. Killed in action, Tipperary. 29/7/'22.

Doyle, John. Waterford City. Killed in action by enemy forces. 7/'22.

Buried Ballygunner, Co. Waterford.

O'Loghlen, Peadar. Kilfenora, Co. Clare. Died on active service. 1/8/'22. Buried Noughaville, Co. Clare.

Boland, Harry. 15, Marino Crescent, Clontarf, Dublin. Died of wounds, St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin. 2/8/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.

Hartney, Mary. Davis St., Limerick. Shot by British Forces at Adare. 4/8/'22. Buried New Cemetery, Limerick, Republican Plot.

Naughton, Paddy. Limerick. Killed in action near Carrick-on-Suir. 8/8/'22. Buried Mt. St. Lawrence Cemetery, Limerick.

Maloney, James. Cork. Killed in action, Rochestown, Cork. 9/8/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

McKenzie-Kennedy, 'Scotty'. Scotland. Killed in action, Rochestown, Cork. 9/8/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Hourigan, Jerry. Mayfield, Cork. Killed in action, Rochestown, Co. Cork. 9/8/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Dunne, Reginald. Stamford Hill, London. Executed in Wandsworth Jail, London. 10/8/'22. Buried prison yard, re-interred Dean's Grange, Republican Plot, 5/7/'67.

O'Sullivan, Joseph. Holborn, London. Executed in Wandsworth Jail, London. 10/8/'22. Buried prison yard, re-interred Dean's Grange, Republican Plot, 5/7/'67.

McCarthy, Patrick. Ballydehob, Co. Cork. Killed in action, Skibbereen, Co. Cork. 10/8/'22. Buried Kilcoe, Co. Cork.

O'Gorman, John. Doonbeg, Co. Clare. Killed in action, Kildysart. 11/8/'22. Buried Doonbeg, Co. Clare.

Olden, Christy. Cork City. Died of wounds received in action at Rochestown. 12/8/'22. Buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Cork.

McKenna, Patrick. Scotstown, Co. Monaghan. Killed in action at Dundalk Barracks. 14/8/'22. Buried Dundalk, Republican Plot.

Rouse, Michael. Wounded by Free State Forces at Kildorrery, Co. Cork. Died a few days later, 18/8/'22. Buried Kilcrumper, Fermoy, Co. Cork.

Kane, Daniel. Co. Wicklow. Killed in action at Sally Gap, Co. Wicklow. 22/8/'22.

Colley, Alfred. 113, Parnell St., Dublin. Na Fianna Éireann. Murdered in Yellow Lane, Whitehall, Drumcondra, Dublin 16/8/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin.

Cole, Seán. Buckingham St., Dublin. Na Fianna Éireann. Murdered in Yellow Lane, Whitehall, Drumcondra, Dublin 16/8/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin.

Hudson, Joe. Dún Laoire, Dublin. Killed in action, Glasthule, Dún Laoire. 10/8/'22. Buried Dean's Grange, Dublin, Republican Plot.

Byrne, James. 20, Partridge Terrace, Inchicore, Dublin. Killed in action, Aungier St., Dublin. 18/8/'22. Buried Esker Cemetery, Lucan, Co. Dublin.

Condon, Michael. Aughavolomann, Newcastle, Co. Tipperary. Shot dead in Clonmel Town Hall. 19/8/'22. Buried Mollough, Newcastle, Co. Tipperary.

Edwards, Seán. Belfast. Shot in Kilkenny Jail by sentry. 19/8/'22. Buried Ballygunner, Co. Waterford.

Burns, Patrick. Cork. 21/8/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

O'Neill, Éamonn. Kildare. Died 23/8/'22. Buried Naas, Co. Kildare.

McCarthy, Dan. 1st Batt. 1st Cork Brig. 20/8/'22.

Brazier, V. H. Co. Limerick. Murdered in Limerick Jail. 25/8/'22. Buried Limerick.

Daly, Bernard. Dundalk, Co. Louth. Murdered at Malahide, Dublin. 25/8/'22. Buried Esker Cemetery, Lucan, Co. Dublin.

Moriarty, Seán. Tralee. Murdered at Balloonagh, Tralee, Co. Kerry. 27/8/'22. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.

Fanon, Patrick. Blanchardstown, Co. Dublin. Died of pneumonia, Mountjoy Prison, Dublin. 8/'22.

Daneford, Patrick. Co. Limerick. Executed in Limerick Jail. 29/8/'22. Buried Abbeyfeale, Co. Limerick.

Hickey, Patrick J. 19, Sth. Tce., Inchicore, Dublin. Died of wounds received in Portlaoise Prison. 30/8/'22. Buried Esker Cemetery, Lucan, Co. Dublin.

Monks, R. Co. Kildare. Died in Curragh Prison Camp. 30/8/'22.

Ross, Gibbs. Glandart, Bantry, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Bantry, Co. Cork. 30/8/'22. Buried Caheragh, Drimoleague, Co. Cork.

Cooney, Patrick. Skibbereen, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Bantry, Co. Cork. 30/8/'22. Buried Kilmacomogue, Bantry, Co. Cork.

McCarthy, Donal. Drinagh, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Bantry, Co. Cork. 30/8/'22. Buried Kilmacomogue, Bantry, Co. Cork.

Crowley, Mick. Glandore, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Bantry, Co. Cork. 30/8/'22. Buried Rosscarbery, Co. Cork.

Murphy, Charlie (Rodney). 253, New Buildings, Dean's Grange, Co. Dublin. Murdered in New Park Lodge, Stillorgan. 1/9/'22. Buried Dean's Grange Cemetery, Republican Plot.

Murray, Leo. Dún Laoire, Co. Dublin. Murdered in New Park Lodge, Stillorgan. 1/9/'22. Buried Dean's Grange Cemetery, Republican Plot.

Meegan, James. Innisheen. Died following an IRA attack on a State armoured car outside Dundalk. 2/9/'22. Buried Repub-

lican Plot, Dundalk.

Stephens, John Joseph. Belleek, Co. Fermanagh. Dublin Brigade I.R.A. Murdered by enemy forces. 2/9/'22. Buried Dean's Grange Cemetery, Republican Plot.

Somers, William. 2, Jervis Street, Dublin. Killed in action, Capel Street, Dublin 4/9/'22.

Shinnick, Daniel. Co. Cork. Killed in action, Clencurrane, Co. Cork. 4/9/'22. Buried Kilcrumper Cemetery, Co. Cork.

Kenefick, Timothy. Fair Hill, Cork. Killed in action at Coachford, Co. Cork. 8/9/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork, Republican Plot.

Heffernan, Mick. Drangan, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Drangan. 8/9/'22. Buried Drangan, Co. Tipperary.

Murphy, Patrick. Blarney St., Cork. Murdered at Leemount, Cork. 12/9/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork, Republican Plot.

McEvoy, Seán. 2, Ashbrooke Terrace, Leeson Park, Dublin. Murdered in Bishop St., Dublin. 12/9/'22. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

Durkan, John. Curry, Co. Sligo. Killed in Ballymote in action. 13/9/'22. Buried Rhue Cemetery, Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo.

O'Brien, John P. Cork. 14/9/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Buckley, James. Co. Cork. Killed in action at Carraigapucka. 15/9/'22. Buried Clondrohid, Co. Cork.

Mannion, Patrick. Co. Mayo. Murdered in Mount St., Dublin. 17/9/'22. Buried Dean's Grange, Co. Dublin.

Hanley, Con. Donohill, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Ballinard, Co. Tipperary. 18/9/'22. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary.

Murphy, Bertie. Castleisland, Co. Kerry. Na Fianna Éireann. Murdered at Great Southern Hotel, Killarney, Co. Kerry. 19/9/'22. Buried Castleisland Cemetery.

Benson, Harry. Ballisodare, Co. Sligo. Killed in action on Ben Bulbin Mountains. 20/9/'22. Buried Sligo, Republican Plot.

Devins, Séamus. Grange, Co. Sligo. Killed in action on Ben Bulbin Mountains. 20/9/'22. Buried Sligo, Republican Plot.

Banks, Joe. Abbey St., Sligo. Killed in action on Ben Bulbin Mountains. 20/9/'22. Buried Sligo, Republican Plot.

O'Carroll, Patrick. John St., Sligo. Killed in action on Ben Bulbin Mountains. 20/9/'22. Buried Sligo, Republican Plot.

Langan, Tom. Mail Coach Rd., Sligo. Killed in action on Ben Bulbin Mountains. 20/9/'22. Buried Sligo, Republican Plot.

McNeill, Brian. Dublin. Killed in action on Ben Bulbin Mountains. 20/9/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Republican Plot.

Neville, Mick. Lisdoonvarna, Co. Clare. Murdered body found at Killester, Dublin. 22/9/'22. Buried Lisdoonvarna, Co. Clare.

Long, Jeremiah. Cork. 24/9/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Manning, M. Waterford. Shot in Cork Jail by sentry. 24/9/'22. Buried Lismore Churchyard, Waterford.

Mangan, Patrick. Carrignagour, Lismore, Co. Waterford. Shot by Free State Forces, died in Cork Jail. 25/9/'22. Buried Lismore Old Cemetery, Co. Waterford.

Buckley, William. Glanmire, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Riverstown, Co. Cork. 26/9/'22. Buried Rathcooney, Co. Cork.

Egan, Paddy J. Ashbourne, Co. Limerick. Killed by premature explosion of land mine at Naas Road, Inchicore, Dublin. 18/11/'22.

Phelan, Thomas. Banteen, Galbally, Co. Limerick. Killed by premature explosion of land mine at Naas Road, Inchicore, Dublin 18/11/'22.

Curtis, Bernard. 5. Bluebell, Dublin. Killed by premature explosion of land mine at Naas Road, Inchicore, Dublin 18/11/'22.

Maguire, Thomas. 187, Phibsboro Road, Dublin. Killed by premature explosion of land mine at Naas Road, Inchicore, Dublin 18/11/'22.

Roche, Thomas. Ardnaree, Co. Mayo. Killed by enemy forces. 27/9/'22.

Looney, Con. Kenmare, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Killorglin, Co. Kerry. 27/9/'22. Buried Kenmare, Co. Kerry.

Murphy, Patrick. Glenbeigh, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Killorglin, Co. Kerry. 27/9/'22. Buried Ballinakilla, Glenbeigh, Co. Kerry.

O'Donoghue, Seán. Mitchelstown, Co. Cork. Murdered at Dublin Hill near Cork City. 28/9/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Republican Plot, Cork.

Galvin, Jack. Killorglin, Co. Kerry. Murdered at Ballyseedy Cross. 30/9/'22. Buried Dromavalla, Killorglin, Co. Kerry.

Bolton, Thomas. Rossmore, Co. Carlow. Died from injuries received on active service. 9/'22. Buried Killeshin Cemetery, Co. Carlow.

Keating, Jeremiah "Romey". Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Killorglin, Co. Kerry. 2/10/'22. Buried Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.

Pearse, Patrick. Kinsale, Co. Cork. Murdered after being captured at Upton, Co. Cork. 4/10/'22. Buried Abbey Graveyard, Kinsale, Co. Cork.

O'Sullivan, Daniel. Kinsale, Co. Cork. Murdered after being captured at Upton, Co. Cork. 4/10/'22. Buried Abbey Graveyard, Kinsale, Co. Cork.

Hayes, Michael. Shannon St., Bandon, Co. Cork. Murdered after being captured at Upton, Co. Cork. 4/10/'22. Buried Churchyard, Co. Cork.

Donovan, Dan. Clogagh, Co. Cork. Killed in action, Timoleague, Co. Cork. 4/10/'22. Buried Clogagh Graveyard, Timoleague, Co. Cork.

Mulrennan, Séamus. Kiltomane, Co. Roscommon. Shot escaping at Derrynacartha 6/10/'22. Buried Strokestown, Co. Roscommon.

O'Callaghan, Dan. Cork. Killed in action near Killavullen, Co. Cork. 6/10/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

Holohan, Brendan. 49, St. Patrick's Road, Drumcondra, Dublin. Murdered by enemy forces, Clondalkin, Co. Dublin. 7/10/'22.

Hughes, Éamonn. 107, Clonliffe Road, Dublin. Murdered by enemy forces, Clondalkin, Co. Dublin. 7/10/'22.

Rogers, Joseph. 2, St. Brigid's Road, Drumcondra. Murdered by enemy forces, Clondalkin, Co. Dublin. 7/10/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin.

Halpenny, Seán. Mountpleasant, Dundalk. Killed in action at Ravensdale, Co. Louth. 8/10/'22. Buried Dundalk, Republican Plot.

Power, Francis M. 4th Batt. Dublin Bde. Killed in action, Portobello, Dublin. 10/11/'22. Buried Dean's Grange, Co. Dublin, Family Plot.

Breslin, Peadar. 9, Charleville Ave., Dublin. Shot in C. Wing, Mountjoy Jail and died soon after. 10/10/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.

Noonan, Richard. Cork. 11/10/'22. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Lohan, John. Co. Galway. Killed in action at Killeen, Co. Galway. 22/9/'22.

Halloran, Daniel. Cork. Died 22/10/'22.

Cox. Liam. Ladysbridge, Cork. Killed in action, Ladysbridge, Cork. 25/10/'22. Buried Eightermurragh, Co. Cork.

Ahern, Michael. Killed in action. 25/10/'22. Buried Drumavalla, Killorglin, Co. Kerry.

Dalton, Paddy. Donohill, Tipperary. Killed in action at Molkisheen Cross, Co. Tipperary. 26/10/'22. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary, Republican Plot.

Lawlor, John. Ballyheigue, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces, Ballyheigue. 31/10/'22. Buried Ballyheigue, Co. Kerry.

Scanlon, Frank. Cloonacool, Co. Sligo. Killed by accident, Cloonacool, Sligo. 1/11/'22. Buried Rhue, Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo.

Mulchrone, Patrick. Brockagh, Newport, Co. Mayo. Murdered by enemy forces. 1/11/'22. Buried Burrishoole, Co. Mayo.

- Power, Francis. Cloughjordan, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Rathmines Rd., Dublin. 2/11/'22. Buried Dean's Grange, Co. Dublin.
- O'Sullivan, Michael. Cloghane, Headford, Co. Kerry. Killed in action near Headford, Co. Kerry. 2/11/'22. Buried Kilquane, Republican Plot, Co. Kerry.
- Sadlier, Michael. Rathkenny, Fethard, Co. Tipperary. Wounded in action at Marlhill, Cashel, 3/11/'22, died Cashel Hospital, Co. Tipperary. 4/11/'22. Buried Drangan Churchyard, Co. Tipperary.
- O'Leary, Tadhg. South Square, Macroom, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Ballineen, Co. Cork. 4/11/'22. Buried Castletown, Kinneigh, Co. Cork.
- Howell, John. Clonakilty, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Enniskeane, Co. Cork. 4/11/'22. Buried Castletown, Kinneigh, Co. Cork.
- Sharry, John. Liscannor, Co. Clare. Died while on active service. 7/11/'22. Buried Liscannor.
- Spain, James. 9, Geraldine Sq., Cork St., Dublin. Murdered after being wounded in a house, Donore Ave., Dublin. 8/11/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, T K 105.
- Ryan, Joseph. Co. Laois. Killed in action near Drumshambo, Co. Leitrim. 14/11/'22. Buried Errill Graveyard, Rathdowney, Co. Laois.
- Fisher, James. Echlin St. Buildings, James St., Dublin. Executed by shooting in Kilmainham, Dublin. 17/11/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.
- Cassidy, Peter. Dublin. Executed by shooting in Kilmainham, Jail, Dublin. 17/11/'22. Re-interred Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.
- Twohig, Richard. Connor Buildings, James' Street, Dublin. Executed by shooting in Kilmainham Jail, Dublin. 17/11/'22. Re-interred Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.
- Gaffney, John. 3, Usher St., James' St., Dublin. Executed by shooting in Kilmainham Jail, Dublin. 17/11/'22. Re-interred Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.
- Duggan, Patrick. Kilbrogan, Bandon, Co. Cork. Killed in action, Glengariff. 17/11/'22. Buried Bandon Churchyard, Co. Cork.
- Hayes, Jim. Coolbawn, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action near Moyglass, Co. Tipperary. 18/11/'22. Buried Drangan, Co. Tipperary.
- Childers, Erskine. Wicklow. Executed, Beggars Bush Barracks. 24/11/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.
- Graham, William. Dublin. Shot dead in Leeson St., Dublin. 25/11/'22.
- Lynch, Patrick. Moyrisk, Co. Kerry. Murdered at his home in Kerry. 30/11/'22. Buried Keel, Ballinskelligs, Co. Kerry.

Spooner, James. Dublin. Executed in Beggars Bush Barracks, Dublin. 30/11/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.

Farrelly, Patrick. 8, Kings Inn Street, Dublin. Executed in Beggars Bush Barracks, Dublin. 30/11/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.

Murphy, John Leo. 56, Belview Blds., Dublin. Executed in Beggars Bush Barracks, Dublin. 30/11/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.

Neary, Tommy. Cloonacool, Co. Sligo. Killed in action, Castlereagh, Co. Roscommon. 2/12/'22. Buried Rhue Cemetery, Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo.

Butler, E. Grangemockler, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Glenbower, Area, Co. Tipperary. 3/12/'22. Buried Grangemockler, Co. Tipperary.

Bennett, P. Ballingarry, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Glenbower Area, Co. Tipperary. 3/12/'22. Buried Grangemockler, Co. Tipperary.

McKeon, Christy. Co. Westmeath. Killed in action at Moate, Co. Westmeath. 3/12/'22. Buried Grangemockler, Co. Tipperary.

O'Toole, Seamus. Rathangan, Baltinglass, Co. Wicklow. Killed in action at Shean Myshall, Co. Carlow. 5/12/'22. Buried Cranerin Cemetery, Rathangan, Co. Wicklow.

O'Carroll, Myles. Killedmond, Borris, Co. Carlow. Killed in action at Shean Myshall, Co. Carlow. 5/12/'22. Buried Cranerin Cemetery, Rathangan, Co. Wicklow.

O'Donnell, Hugh. Shanaclogh, Oola. Killed in action, Kilfinnane. 7/12/'22. Buried Solohead, Co. Tipperary.

O'Connor, Rory. Monkstown, Co. Dublin. Executed Mountjoy Prison. 8/12/'22. Buried Glasnevin, Cemetery, Republican Plot.

Mellows, Liam. Castletown, Co. Wexford. Executed Mountjoy Prison. 8/12/'22. Buried Castletown, Co. Wexford.

Barrett, Richard. Hollyhill, Ballineen, Co. Cork. Executed Mountjoy Prison. 8/12/'22. Buried Ahiohill Churchyard, Co. Cork.

McKelvey, Joe. Stewartstown, Co. Tyrone. Executed Mountjoy Prison. 8/12/'22. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast, Republican Plot.

Harrington, William. Cork. Killed in action, Limerick City. 8/12/'22. Buried Old Kilmurray Cemetery, Co. Cork.

Blaney, Seamus. Downpatrick, Co. Down. Died on release from prison. 8/12/'22. Buried Downpatrick, Co. Down.

Dwyer, John. Castletownbere, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Kealkil, Co. cork. 8/12/'22. Buried Castletownbere, Co. Cork.

Dease, George. Castlehaven, Co. Cork. Killed in action at Kealkil, Co. Cork. 8/12/'22. Buried Kilmacomogue, Bantry, Co. Cork.

Heaney, Cyril. Dillonstown, Dunleer, Co. Louth. Executed in Dundalk. 11/12/'22. Buried Dundalk, Republican Plot.

O'Riordan, Seán. Leenane, Cappawhite, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Coalfields, Ballingarry, Co. Tipperary. 12/12/'22. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary, Republican Plot.

Gallagher, Hugh. Derry City. Killed by enemy forces at Cavan. 12/12/'22. Buried Derry City.

Behan, Thomas. Kildare Brigade. Died in Curragh Camp. 12/12/'22.

Ryan, Michael. Burncourt, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action at Fethard. 14/12/'22. Buried Rosegreen, Co. Tipperary.

White, Stephen. Abbey St., Kildare. Executed at Curragh, Co. Kildare. 19/12/'22. Buried Grey Abbey, near Kildare Town.

Johnson, Joseph. Station Road, Kildare. Executed at Curragh, Co. Kildare. 19/12/'22. Buried Grey Abbey, near Kildare Town.

Mangan, Patrick. Fair Green, Kildare. Executed at Curragh, Co. Kildare. 19/12/'22. Buried Grey Abbey, near Kildare Town.

Nolan, Patrick. Rathbride, Kildare. Executed at Curragh, Co. Kildare. 19/12/'22. Buried Grey Abbey, near Kildare Town.

Moore, Brian. Rathbride, Kildare. Executed at Curragh, Co. Kildare. 19/12/'22. Buried Grey Abbey, near Kildare Town.

O'Connor, Joseph. Bansha, Co. Tipperary. Executed at Curragh, Co. Kildare. 19/12/'22. Buried Grey Abbey, near Kildare Town.

Bagnal, Patrick. Fair Green, Kildare. Executed at Curragh, Co. Kildare. 19/12/'22. Buried Grey Abbey, near Kildare Town.

Kilroy, Noel. Curry, Co. Sligo. Killed in action, Charlestown. 23/12/'22. Buried Rhue, Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo.

Lalor, Francis. 3, Rugby Road, Ranelagh, Dublin. Murdered at Orwell Bridge, Dublin. 28/12/'22. Buried St. Paul's Cemetery, Glasnevin, LB 55.

McDonagh, Joseph. Cloughjordan, Co. Tipperary. Mater Hospital, moved from Mountjoy Jail. 25/12/'22.

Phelan, John. Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny. Executed in Kilkenny Jail. 29/12/'22. Buried St. Mary's Old Graveyard, Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny.

Murphy, John. Bishopslough, Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny. Executed in Kilkenny Jail. 29/12/'22. Buried St. Mary's Old Graveyard, Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny.

Phelan, Patrick. Mountmellick, Co. Laois. Killed in action at Capard, Co. Laois. 16/7/'22. Buried Mountmellick, Co. Laois.

Cregan, Eddie. Killed in action. 1922. Buried Newcastle West, Co. Limerick.

Morrison, Hugh. Derry City. Accidentally killed at Bridgend. 1922. Buried Ardmore Cemetery, Derry City.

King, George. Liverpool, England. Killed in action at Rathmines. 1922

Gilmartin, Denis. Shot by British forces. 1922. St. Patrick's Cemetery, Dungiven, Co. Derry.

Boyle, Con. Meenatottin, Dungloe, Co. Donegal. Wounded in action by enemy forces in 1921 and died later. 1922. Buried Dungloe, Co. Donegal.

Dwyer, Denis. Shanrath, Wolfhill, Co. Laois. Killed in action at Cappard. 1922. Buried Wolfhill Cemetery, Co. Laois.

Whelan, Patrick. Achragor, Mountmellick, Co. Laois. Killed in action at Clonaslee. 1922. Buried Mountmellick Cemetery, Co. Laois.

Carey, Harry. Moneyglass, Co. Antrim. Died after release from "Argenta" Prison Ship. 1922. Buried Moneyglass Cemetery, Co. Antrim.

Mannion, Toby. Hill of Berries, Athlone. Shot dead escaping near his home. 1922. Buried Kiltoom, Athlone, Co. Westmeath.

Cull, Michael. Arigna, Co. Roscommon. Killed in action at Ballyconnell. 1922. Arigna, Co. Roscommon.

Greally, Michael. Curraghroe, Strokestown, Co. Roscommon. Executed Athlone. 1922. Buried Cloontuskert Abbey, Lanesboro, Co. Roscommon.

Prendergast, ———. Louisburgh, Co. Mayo. Killed in action with A.S.U. Dublin. 1922. Buried Louisburgh, Co. Mayo.

McNulty, Patrick. Turnaur, Co. Mayo. 1922. Buried Burrishoole, Co. Mayo.

Corolin, John. Shot by British Forces. 1922. Buried St. Patrick's Cemetery, Dungiven, Co. Derry.

Hennessy, Seán. Fermoy, Co. Cork. 1922. Buried Glanworth, Co. Cork. Family Plot.

O'Halloran, Seán. Crusheen, Co. Clare. Killed in action. July, 1922. Buried Crisheen, Co. Clare.

Morris, Michael. Kyle, Co. Wexford. Accidentally killed while on active service. 31/12/'22. Buried Crossabeg Cemetery, Co. Wexford.

Gibbons, John. Tiernaur, Newport, Co. Mayo. Died 1922. Buried Burrishoole, Co. Mayo.

McPhilbin, John. Ballynew, Castlebar, Co. Mayo. Died 1922. Buried Castlebar.

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Brady, Terence. Wilkinstown, An Uaimh, Co. Meath. Executed by shooting in Portobello Barracks, Dublin. 8/1/'23. Buried New Cemetery, An Uaimh.

- Murray, Thomas. An Uaimh, Co. Meath. Executed 8/1/'23. Buried New Cemetery, An Uaimh.
- Dowling, Leo. Yew Trees House, Askinran, Carna, Curragh, Co. Kildare. Executed by shooting in Portobello Barracks, Dublin. 8/1/'23.
- Heany, Sylv. Dillonstown, Dunleer, Co. Louth. Executed by shooting in Portobello Barracks, Dublin. 8/1/'23. Buried Dundalk, Republican Plot.
- O'Reilly, Tony. Simonstown, Celbridge, Co. Kildare. Executed by shooting in Portobello Barracks, Dublin. 8/1/'23. Buried Celbridge, Co. Kildare.
- Sheehy, Laurence. Braytown, Co. Meath. Executed by shooting in Portobello Barracks, Dublin. 8/1/'23. Buried New Cemetery, An Uaimh, Co. Meath.
- Breen, Martin "Sparkie". Tipperary Town. Killed in action. 10/1/'23. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary, Republican Plot.
- Radford, Bernie. Tomhaggard, Co. Wexford. Mortally wounded by Free State Troops at Spencerstown. 10/1/'23. Buried Murrintown, Co. Wexford.
- McCarthy, Con. Murrintown, Co. Wexford. Killed in action at Spencerstown. 10/1/'23. Buried Murrintown, Co. Wexford.
- McKeown, Thomas. Piedmont, Co. Louth. Executed in Dundalk. 13/1/'23. Buried Dundalk Republican Plot.
- McNulty, John. Corremanon, Co. Fermanagh. Executed in Dundalk. 13/1/'23. Buried Dundalk Republican Plot.
- Murphy, Joseph. White Cross, Co. Armagh. Executed in Dundalk. 13/1/'23. Buried Dundalk Republican Plot.
- Burke, Fred. Illeigh, Thurles, Co. Tipperary. Executed in Roscrea. 13/1/'23. Buried Illeigh, Thurles, Co. Tipperary.
- Russell, Pat. Summerhill, Co. Tipperary. Executed in Roscrea. 13/1/'23. Buried Summerhill, Co. Tipperary.
- O'Shea, Martin. Borrisoleigh, Co. Tipperary. Executed in Roscrea. 13/1/'23. Buried Illeigh, Thurles, Co. Tipperary.
- McNamara, Patrick. Ballina, Killaloe, Co. Tipperary. Executed in Roscrea. 13/1/'23. Buried Ballina, Killaloe, Co. Tipperary.
- Lillis, James. Chapel St., Muinebheag, Carlow. Executed in Carlow Barracks. 15/1/'23. Buried Dunleckney Cemetery, Muinebheag, Co. Carlow.
- Fitzgerald, Eugene. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Murdered near Tralee, Co. Kerry. 16/1/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry.
- Daly, James. Knock, Killarney. Executed by shooting in Tralee. 20/1/'23. Buried Killarney, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.
- Clifford, John. Mountlake, Cahirciveen. Executed by shooting in Tralee. 20/1/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Brosnan, Michael. Ballyfedora, Ballymac, Co. Kerry. Executed by shooting in Tralee. 20/1/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Hanlon, James. Causeway, Ardfert, Co. Kerry. Executed by shooting in Tralee. 20/1/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

McMahon, Cornelius. Clooney, Co. Clare. Executed in Limerick. 20/1/'23. Buried Clooney, Co. Clare.

Hennessy, Patrick. Clooney, Co. Clare. Executed in Limerick. 20/1/'23. Buried Clooney, Co. Clare.

Flannelly, Thomas. Mortally wounded at Ballaghaderreen, Co. Mayo. 21/1/'23.

Hughes, Thomas. Dublin. Executed Athlone. 20/1/'23.

Walshe, Michael. Derrymore, Co. Galway. Executed Athlone. 20/1/'23. Buried New Cemetery, Galway.

Collins, Herbert. Kickeen, Co. Galway. Executed Athlone. 20/1/'23. Buried Donaghpatrick Cemetery, Headford, Co. Galway.

Joyce, Stephen. Derrymore, Co. Galway. Executed Athlone. 20/1/'23. Buried New Cemetery, Galway.

Burke, Martin J. Cahirlistrave. Executed Athlone. 20/1/'23. Buried Carnamath, Athlone, Co. Westmeath.

Lennon, Thomas. Dundalk. Executed in Dundalk. 22/1/'23. Buried Dundalk, Republican Plot.

Melia, James. Dundalk. Executed in Dundalk. 22/1/'23. Buried Dundalk, Republican Plot.

Ferguson, Joseph. Greenore, Co. Louth. Executed in Dundalk. 22/1/'23. Buried Dundalk, Republican Plot.

Daly, Daniel. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Shot in Tralee. 23/1/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

O'Reilly, Patrick. Youghal, Co. Cork. Executed by shooting in Waterford Jail. 25/1/'23. Buried Youghal, Co. Cork.

Fitzgerald, Mick. Youghal, Co. Cork. Executed by shooting in Waterford Jail. 25/1/'23. Buried Youghal, Co. Cork.

Cunningham, Patrick. Tullamore, Co. Offaly. Executed at Birr. 26/1/'23. Buried Clonminch Graveyard, Tullamore, Co. Offaly.

Conroy, William. Tullamore, Offaly. Executed at Birr. 26/1/'23. Buried Clonminch Graveyard, Tullamore, Co. Offaly.

Kelly, Colm. Tullamore, Co. Offaly. Executed at Birr. 26/1/'23. Buried Clonminch Graveyard, Tullamore, Co. Offaly.

Gleeson, ———. Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary. Died Curragh Camp internment. 26/1/'23. Buried Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary.

Geraghty, Patrick. Oldtown, Rochfortbridge, Co. Westmeath. Executed in Portlaoise Prison. 27/1/'23. Buried Meedin Cemetery, Co. Westmeath.

Byrne, Joseph. Cruit, Croghan. Executed in Portlaoise Prison. 29/1/'23. Buried Kilclonfert, Daigean, Co. Offaly.

Power, Andy. Faithlegg, Co. Waterford. Died in Kilkenny Prison Hospital. 28/1/'23. Buried Ballygunner, Co. Waterford.

Sweeney, Michael. The Bower. Killed in action, Shrone, Co. Kerry. 4/2/'23. Buried Kilquane, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.

McGuinn, James. Curry, Co. Sligo. Killed in action. 4/2/'23. Buried Drumikilleen Cemetery, near Curry, Co. Sligo.

O'Brien, Albert. Kilfenora, Co. Clare. Shot by enemy forces. 10/2/'23.

Sinnott, Michael. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Murdered at Currahane, Tralee. 13/2/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

O'Connor, James. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Murdered at Currahane, Tralee. 13/2/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Cunningham, Larry. Clonakilty, Co. Cork. Killed at Lyre, Co. Cork. 15/2/'23. Buried Timoleague Abbey, Co. Cork.

St. John, James. Ballineale, Carrick, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Ballyingarry. 16/2/'23. Buried Mullinahone, Co. Tipperary.

Breheny, Harry. Co. Sligo. Shot by enemy forces. 16/2/'23. Buried Colloney, Co. Sligo, Republican Plot.

Lacy, Dinny. Goldengarden, Co. Tipperary. Glen-of-Aherlow, Ballydavid, killed in action. 18/2/'23. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary, Republican Plot.

O'Sullivan, Thomas. Ballineanig, Co. Kerry. Murdered at Ballineanig, Co. Kerry. 18/2/'23. Buried Rathdrum, Ballyferriter, Co. Kerry.

McDonagh, Paddy. Lisvarnane, Co. Tipperary. Died of wounds in Tipperary Hospital. 19/2/'23. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Co. Tipperary.

Gibson, Thomas. Raheen, Cloneygowan, Co. Offaly. Executed Portlaoise Prison. 26/2/'23. Buried Raheen Cemetery, Cloneygowan, Co. Offaly.

Gleeson, William. Tallowney, Nenagh. Shot in Prison, Cloughjordan Barracks, Co. Tipperary. 2/3/'23. Buried Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.

Gallagher, Patrick. Cashel. Co. Sligo. Accidentally killed at Curragh Camp, Co. Kildare. 5/3/'23.

Clifford, Dan. Cahirciveen. Killed in action, Killorglin. 5/3/'23. Buried Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.

O'Sullivan, John T. Killurley East, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Gleesk, Glenbeigh, Co. Kerry. 6/3/'23. Buried Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.

Buckley, Patrick. Scartaglin, Castleisland, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces at Ballyseedy Cross Roads, Co. Kerry, by a mine explosion. 6/3/'23. Buried Castleisland, Co. Kerry.

- Daly, John. Fahaduv, Castleisland, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces at Ballyseedy Cross Roads, Co. Kerry, by a mine explosion. 6/3/'23. Buried Castleisland, Co. Kerry.
- Hartnett, Patrick. Listowel, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces at Ballyseedy Cross Roads, Co. Kerry, by a mine explosion. 6/3/'23. Buried Listowel, Co. Kerry.
- O'Connor, John. West Terrace, Liverpool. Murdered by enemy forces at Ballyseedy Cross Roads, Co. Kerry, by a mine explosion. 6/3/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.
- O'Connell, Michael. Fahaduv, Castleisland, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces at Ballyseedy Cross Roads, Co. Kerry, by a mine explosion. 6/3/'23. Buried Castleisland, Co. Kerry.
- O'Shea, George. Lixnaw, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces at Ballyseedy Cross Roads, Co. Kerry, by a mine explosion. 6/3/'23. Buried Kiltomey, Co. Kerry.
- Twomey, Timothy. Lixnaw, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces at Ballyseedy Cross Roads, Co. Kerry, by a mine explosion. 6/3/'23. Buried Kiltomey, Co. Kerry.
- Walsh James. Lisodigue, Tralee, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces at Ballyseedy Cross Roads, Co. Kerry, by a mine explosion. 6/3/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.
- Cowman, Edward. Leah, Davidstown, Co. Wexford. Accidentally killed. 6/3/'23. Buried Davidstown.
- Donoghue, Jeremiah. New Street, Killarney. Placed on mine and murdered at Countess Bridge, Killarney. 7/3/'23. Buried New Cemetery, Killarney, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.
- Donoghue, Daniel. Lacca, Kilcummin, Killarney. Placed on mine and murdered at Countess Bridge, Killarney. 7/3/'23. Buried New Cemetery, Killarney, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.
- Buckley, Stephen. Rathdrinagh, Co. Kerry. Placed on mine and murdered at Countess Bridge, Killarney. 7/3/'23. Buried New Cemetery, Killarney, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.
- Murphy, Timothy. Kilbraen, Killcummin, Killarney. Placed on mine and murdered at Countess Bridge, Killarney. 7/3/'23. Buried New Cemetery, Killarney, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.
- Mangan, Joseph. Loughton Moneygall, Co. Tipperary. Died of wounds received at Tullymoylan, Nenagh Hospital. 9/3/'23. Buried Nenagh Co. Tipperary.
- Grady, Frank. Glenbeigh, Co. Kerry. Murdered near Glenbeigh, Co. Kerry. 11/3/'23. Buried Glenbeigh, Co. Kerry.

- Courtney, Michael.* Spunkane, Waterville, Co. Kerry. Shot and then placed on a mine and body blown to pieces at Bahaghs, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry. 12/3/'23. Buried Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.
- Riordan, Willie.* Baslican, Waterville, Co. Kerry. Shot and then placed on a mine and body blown to pieces at Bahaghs, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry. 12/3/'23. Buried Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.
- Sugrue, John.* Ballinskelligs, Co. Kerry. Shot and then placed on a mine and body blown to pieces at Bahaghs, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry. 12/3/'23. Buried Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.
- Shea, Dan.* Islandboy, Co. Kerry. Shot and then placed on a mine and body blown to pieces at Bahaghs, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry. 12/3/'23. Buried Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.
- Dwyer, Eugene.* Reinieragh, Waterville, Co. Kerry. Shot and then placed on a mine and body blown to pieces at Bahaghs, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry. 12/3/'23. Buried Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.
- Parle, James. Clovervalley, Taghmon, Co. Wexford. Executed in Wexford Jail. 13/3/'23. Buried Crosstown, Co. Wexford, Republican Plot.
- Hogan, Pat. William St., Wexford. Executed in Wexford Jail. 13/3/'23. Buried Crosstown, Co. Wexford, Republican Plot.
- Creane, John. Cloneraine, Taghmon, Co. Wexford. Executed in Wexford Jail. 13/3/'23. Buried Crosstown, Co. Wexford, Republican Plot.
- Healy, Liam. Blackpool, Donoughmore, Co. Cork. Executed in Cork Jail. 13/3/'23. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.
- O'Rourke, James. Upr. Gloucester St., Dublin. Executed by shooting in Beggars Bush, Dublin. 13/3/'23. Buried Glasnevin, Republican Plot.
- Stenson, Patrick. Bunninadden, Co. Sligo. Killed in action at Curry, Co. Sligo. 13/3/'23. Buried Kilturra, Bunninadden, Co. Sligo.
- McGuinn, Martin. Curry, Co. Sligo. Killed in action at Broher, Curry, Co. Skigo. 13/3/'23. Buried Drumikileen Cemetery, Curry, Co. Sligo.
- Geary, Michael. Athenry, Galway. Executed, Mullingar. 14/3/'23.
- Walsh, Seán. Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford. Result of treatment in internment at Kilkeny Jail. 14/3/'23. Buried Kilrossanty, Co. Waterford.
- Daly, Charlie. Knockane, Co. Kerry. Executed in Drumboe Castle, Co. Donegal. 14/3/'23. Buried Kiltallagh, Co. Kerry.
- Enright, Dan. Listowel, Co. Kerry. Executed in Drumboe Castle, Co. Donegal. 14/3/'23. Buried Listowel, Co. Kerry.

* All buried in one grave at Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.

Larkin, Seán. Magherafelt, Co. Derry. Executed in Drumboe Castle, Co. Donegal. 14/3/'23. Buried Loup Churchyard

O'Sullivan, Tim. Aughatubrid, Co. Kerry. Executed in Drumboe Castle, Co. Donegal. 14/3/'23. Buried Listowel, Co. Kerry.

Keenan, Henry. Newcastle, Co. Down. Executed, Mullingar. 14/3/'23.

Taylor, Séamus. Glencar, Kerry. Murdered at Ballyseedy Wood, Co. Kerry. 14/3/'23. Buried Glencar, Co. Kerry.

Kevins, John. Killarney, (Beaufort). Murdered at Gap Cross, Killarney, Co. Kerry. 15/3/'23. Buried Killarney, Republican Plot, Co. Kerry.

Casey, Jeremiah. Dunloe, Co. Kerry. Shot on roadside, Beaufort, Co. Kerry. 20/3/'23. Buried Churchtown, Beaufort, Co. Kerry, Family Plot.

Keating, Tadhg. Died of wounds at Ballinskilligs, Co. Kerry. 23/3/'23. Buried The Glen.

Walsh, W. J. Dublin. Died of wounds received in action at Whitehall, Dublin. 23/3/'23. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Family Grave.

O'Leary, Thomas. Dublin. Murdered in Rathmines Road, Dublin. 23/3/'23. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.

O'Conner, John (Rory). Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford. Killed in action, Crory, near Crossbeg, Ballyboggan, Co. Wexford. 23/3/'23. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford.

Nolan, Martin. Ballindoney, Co. Wexford. Killed in action, Crory, near Crossbeg, Ballyboggan, Co. Wexford. 23/3/'23. Buried Rathnure, Co. Wexford.

Leacy, Denis. Blackwater, Co. Wexford. Killed in action, Crory, near Crossbeg, Ballyboggan, Co. Wexford. 23/3/'23. Buried Blackwater, Co. Wexford.

Leacy, John. 24 Macken St., Wexford. Killed in action, Crory, near Crossbeg, Ballyboggan, Co. Wexford. 23/3/'23. Buried Crosstown, Co. Wexford.

Corcoran, Nicholas. Tuam, Co. Galway. Murdered by enemy forces at Tuam, Co. Galway. 24/3/'23. Buried Tuam, Co. Galway.

Furlong, Michael. Adamstown, Co. Wexford. Killed in action at Oldcourt, Adamstown. 25/3/'23. Buried Adamstown, Co. Wexford.

McCarthy, Bob. Monaree, Co. Kerry. Murdered on roadside. 25/3/'23. Buried Workhouse, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Walsh, James, Currow, Co. Kerry. Murdered on roadside at Cordal. 27/3/'23. Buried Castleisland, Republican Plot, Co. Kerry.

Fleming, Jack. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Murdered in Tralee, Co. Kerry. 28/3/'23. Buried Tralee, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot.

- Sheedy, John. Bushfield, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action, Curreeney, Co. Tipperary. 29/3/'23. Buried Kilmastulla Cemetery, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.
- Ryan, Matt. Cork. Killed in action at Foilmuff, Curreeney, Co. Tipperary. 29/3/'23. Buried Kilmastulla, Co. Tipperary.
- Bondfield, Robert. Moyne Road, Dublin. Murdered at Clondalkin (monastery), Co. Dublin. 30/3/'23. Buried St. Paul's Cemetery, Glasnevin, Dublin, Family Grave.
- Lynch, Richard. Shot in Clonmel Military Barracks. 3/4/'23. Buried Rosegreen, Co. Tipperary.
- Lyons, Jerry. Shot at Clonmel Military Barracks. 3/4/'23. Buried Rosegreen, Co. Tipperary.
- Kiely, Jerry. Brookfield, Co. Tipperary. Killed in action at Glen-of-Aherlow. 1/4/'23. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Co. Tipperary.
- Nagle, George. Ballygamboon, Castlemaine, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Derry Na Feena, Co. Kerry. 6/4/'23. Buried Kenmare, Co. Kerry.
- O'Connor, Conway. Killorglin, Co. Kerry. Killed in action at Derry Na Feena, Co. Kerry. 6/4/'23. Buried Kenmare, Co. Kerry.
- Maloney, Murt. Inagh, Co. Clare. Murdered by enemy forces. 9/4/'23. Buried Inagh, Co. Clare.
- Lynch, Liam. Angelesboro', Co. Limerick. Mortally wounded in action near Newcastle, Co. Tipperary. 10/4/'23. Buried Kilcrumper Cemetery, near Fermoy, Co. Cork.
- Keating, Thomas. Kilrossanty, Co. Waterford. Killed in action Coolnasmear. 19/4/'23. Buried Kilrossanty, Co. Waterford, Republican Plot.
- O'Malley, James. Claran, Co. Galway. Executed in Tuam. 11/4/'23. Buried Oughterard, Co. Galway.
- Newell, John. Claran, Co. Galway. Executed in Tuam. 11/4/'23. Buried Headford, Co. Galway.
- Moylan, Martin. Claran, Co. Galway. Executed in Tuam. 11/4/'23. Buried Headford, Co. Galway.
- Cunnane, Frank. Co. Galway. Executed in Tuam. 11/4/'23. Buried Donoughpatrick Cemetery, Headford, Co. Galway.
- Maguire, Seán. Co. Galway. Executed in Tuam. 11/4/'23. Buried Donoughpatrick Cemetery, Headford, Co. Galway.
- Monaghan, Michael. Co. Galway. Executed in Tuam. 11/4/'23.
- Linnane, Seán. Listowel, Kerry. Murdered at Trineragh, Co. Kerry. 13/4/'23. Buried Geale Churchyard, Listowel, Co. Kerry, Family Plot.
- Breslin, Christopher. 9, Mount Temple Road, Arbour Hill, Dublin. Arrested and murdered by enemy forces at Cabra Road. 30/4/'23. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin, Republican Plot.

Somers, Éamonn. Tipperary. Killed in action, Castleblake, Cashel. 16/4/'23. Buried Old Cemetery, Tipperary.

English, Theo. Tipperary. Killed in action, Castleblake, Cashel. 16/4/'23. Buried Old Cemetery, Tipperary.

McGrath, Tom. Ardfert, Co. Kerry. Drowned on active service at Clashmealcon Cave, Co. Kerry. 16/4/'23. Buried at sea, body never recovered.

O'Shea, Patrick. Ardfert, Co. Kerry. Drowned on active service at Clashmealcon Cave, Co. Kerry. 16/4/'23. Buried at sea, body never recovered.

Kelly, Denis. Scart, Bantry, Co. Cork. Shot at Kealkil, Co. Cork. 17/4/'23. Buried Kilmacomogue, Bantry, Co. Cork.

Tierney, James. 17, Buckingham St., Dublin. Killed in action, Dorset St., Dublin. 17/4/'23.

Lyons, Timothy ('Aero'). Kilflynn, Co. Kerry. Killed in action, drowned at Clashmealcon Cave, Co. Kerry. 18/3/'23. Buried Kilflynn Churchyard, Co. Kerry.

Hogan, Martin. Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. Murdered at Grace Park Rd., Drumcondra, Dublin. 21/4/'23.

Savage, John. Castleisland, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces. April, 1923. Buried Castleisland, Co. Kerry.

O'Brien, Pat. 28, Cadogan Rd., Dublin, Native of Co. Kildare. Killed in action, Talbot St., Dublin. 23/4/'23. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.

O'Mahony, Patrick. Ennis, Co. Clare. Executed in Ennis Jail. 26/4/'23. Buried Drumcliffe Cemetery, Ennis, Co. Clare.

Murphy, Dan. Knocknagoshel, Co. Kerry. Murdered in a field near home outside his forge. 24/4/'23. Buried Knocknagoshel, Co. Kerry.

McEnery, James. Ardfert, Co. Kerry. Executed by shooting in Tralee, Co. Kerry. 25/4/'23. Buried Raheela Cemetery, Co. Kerry.

Greany, Edward. Ardfert, Co. Kerry. Executed by shooting in Tralee, Co. Kerry. 25/4/'23. Buried Raheela Cemetery, Co. Kerry.

Hathaway, Reginald. Ardfert, Co. Kerry. Executed by shooting in Tralee, Co. Kerry. 25/4/'23. Buried Raheela Cemetery, Co. Kerry.

Kiernan, Joseph. Murdered by enemy forces at Cabra, Dublin. 30/4/'23.

Quinn, Andy Christy. Ennis, Co. Clare. Executed in Ennis Jail. 2/5/'23. Buried Drumcliffe Cemetery, Ennis, Co. Clare.

O'Boyle, Niall Plunkett. Burtonport, Donegal. Murdered at Knocknadruc, Vallymount, Co. Wicklow. 15/5/'23. Buried Kilcasslagh, Co. Donegal.

- O'Shaughnessy, Willie. Ennis, Co. Clare. Executed in Ennis Jail. 2/5/'23. Buried Drumcliffe Cemetery, Ennis, Co. Clare.
- Quinn, Seán F. The Millstone, Newry, Co. Down. Mortally wounded Newry. 22/5/'23. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, Newry, Co. Down.
- Neary, Michael. Cloonacool, Co. Sligo. Died in St. Michael's Hospital, Dún Laoire, Co. Dublin, of wounds received in action Gleanageary, Co. Dublin. 24/5/'23. Buried Rhue, Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo.
- O'Leary, Jeremiah. Castleisland, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces at Cordue, 29/5/'23. Buried Castleisland, Co. Kerry.
- Mackey, Thomas. Moore Hill, Tallow, Co. Waterford. Killed by enemy forces at Fountain Camphire. 10/5/'23. Buried Knockanore, Co. Waterford.
- Greehy, Thomas. New St., Lismore, Co. Waterford. Killed by a booby-trap mine explosion. 5/5/'23. Re-interred Lismore, Co. Waterford.
- Ryan, Denis. Tipperary Town. Wounded in action 10/1/'23, died of wounds, 4/6/'23. Buried St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary, Republican Plot.
- Healy, Joseph. Ardnaree, Ballina, Co. Mayo. Murdered by enemy forces. 5/6/'23. Buried Leigue Cemetery, Ballina, Co. Mayo.
- Ferran, Francis P. Died after ill-treatment at Curragh Camp. 10/6/'23. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Radford, Mick. Tomhaggard, Co. Wexford. Killed in action at Wexford. 22/6/'23. Buried Murrintown, Co. Wexford.
- Downey, Daniel. Dundalk, Co. Louth. Result of ill-treatment and hunger-strike in Tintown Camp. 10/6/'23. Buried Dundalk Republican Plot.
- McKenna, Michael. Castlegregory, Co. Kerry. Died 1/8/'23.
- McEntee, Henry. Nth. Frederick St., Dublin. Murdered at Finglas, Co. Dublin. 1/8/'23. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Republican Plot.
- Whitty, Joseph. William St., Wexford. Died on hunger-strike at the Curragh Camp. 2/9/'23. Buried Ballymore Old Cemetery, Killinick, Co. Wexford.
- Flynn, Michael. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces while under arrest. September, 1923. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Republican Plot.
- Flynn, Thomas. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces while under arrest. September, 1923. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Republican Plot.
- Foley, Daniel. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Murdered by enemy forces while under arrest. September, 1923. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Republican Plot.

Lemass, Noel. Dublin. Murdered. Body found on Glencree Mountain, Co. Dublin. 12/10/'23. Buried Glasnevin, Dublin, Family Plot.

Myles, William. Tralee. Killed in action. Ambush at Curraheen, Co. Kerry. 11/10/'23. Buried Rath Cemetery, Tralee, Co. Kerry. Republican Plot.

Humes, Dick. Ballyduff, Camolin, Co. Wexford. Died of ill-treatment, malnutrition in Tintown No. 3 Camp. 9/11/'23. Buried Ballyduff Cemetery, Camolin, Co. Wexford.

Boyle, Owen. Miltown, Burtonport, Co. Donegal. Died in Newbridge internment camp. 13/11/'23. Buried Cruit Island, Kincaslough, Co. Donegal.

Barry, Denis. Blackrock, Co. Cork. Died on hunger-strike, Newbridge Camp, Co. Kildare. 20/11/'23. Re-interred 28/11/'23. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Sullivan, Andy. Mallow, Co. Cork. Died on hunger-strike, Mountjoy Jail, Dublin. 22/11/'23. Buried Mallow, Co. Cork.

Bergin, Joseph. Glencondra, Camross, Co. Laois. Murdered by enemy forces, Milltown Bridge, Co. Kildare. 15/12/'23. Buried Camross, Mountrath, Co. Laois.

Burke, George. Cork. 22/12/'23. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Leacy, Joseph. Blackwater, Co. Wexford. Died as result of hunger-strike in Curragh internment camp. 24/12/'23. Buried Blackwater, Co. Wexford.

O'Donoghue, Frank. North Yard, Scramogue, Co. Roscommon. Died of wounds in Hospital, Quaker Island, Lough Ree. 1923. Buried Kilglass, Strokestown, Co. Roscommon.

O'Keefe, Frank. Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. Died in Curragh internment camp. 1923. Buried Powerstown Churchyard, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.

Magrath, Mick. Powerstown, Co. Tipperary. Shot dead by enemy while a prisoner in their custody. 1923. Buried Powerstown Churchyard, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.

Mulrennan, Pat. Kiltomane, Lisacul, Co. Roscommon. Murdered by enemy forces, Athlone Barracks. 1923. Buried Cuiyboe, Loughglynn, Co. Roscommon.

Moran, James. Newport, Co. Mayo. Killed in action at Glenhest, Co. Mayo. 1923. Buried Burnisoole, Newport, Co. Mayo.

Hanlon, Charles. Listowel, Co. Kerry. Killed in action, Bruree, Co. Limerick. Buried Bruree Churchyard.

Landers, Edward. Tralee. Died in Ballykinlar Camp. 1923.

McMahon, Joseph. Kilmaley, Co. Clare. Died on active service. 1923. Buried Kilmaley, Co. Clare.

McInerney, Peadar. Kilmaley, Co. Clare. Died on active service. 1923. Buried Kilmaley, Co. Clare.

McNamara, Thomas. Carron, Co. Clare. Died on active service. 1923. Buried Carron, Co. Clare.

Murphy, Patrick. Killed in action, Granard. 1923. Buried Carra Graveyard, Granard, Co. Longford.

Oliver, John. Loughrea, Co. Galway. Died as a result of hunger-strike in Maidstone Prison. 1923. Connaught Ranger Mutineer. Buried Garry Breeda Cemetery, Loughrea, Co. Galway.

O'Brien, Owen. Holy Cross, Co. Limerick. Died of ill-treatment at Curragh Camp. 1923.

Barrett, John. Dookinella, Achill, Co. Mayo. Died during pursuit. 1923. Buried Achill.

1924

Hickey, James. Cork. 6/4/'24. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Murphy, William. Cork. 4/5/'24. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Hobbs, Timothy. Cork. 18/11/'24. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Murphy, Charles. Cork. 7/12/'24. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Hughes, ———. Dundalk, Co. Louth. Died of wounds received at comrade's funeral. 1924. Buried Castletown Cemetery, Dundalk, Co. Louth.

Barry, Daniel. Cork. 10/5/'24. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Cronin, Liam. Cork. 27/5/'24. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Nolan, Seán. Ballon, Co. Carlow. Died from effects of prison ill-treatment. 18/6/'24. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

Deevey, Thomas. Kilminchy, Co. Laois. Accidentally shot. 3/7/'24. Buried Portlaoise.

Moran, Matty. Paul Quay, Wexford. Died after hunger-strike at Newbridge Camp. 9/8/'24. Buried Crosstown Cemetery, Wexford, Republican Plot.

Pyne, James. Cork. Died 11/11/'24. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

1925

Carr, Thomas. Water St., Newry, Co. Down. Shot by R.U.C. Hill St., Newry. 10/1/'25. Buried St. Mary's Cemetery, Newry, Co. Down.

1928

Ellard, Frank. Cork. 1/2/'28. Buried St. Finbar's Cemetery, Cork.

1930

O'Cronin, Concubhair. Cork. Died in Cork. 17/10/'30. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.

1936

Glynn, Seán. Limerick. Died in Arbour Hill Prison, Dublin. 13/9/'36. Buried Mt. St. Lawrence Cemetery, Limerick, Republican Plot.

1937

McCarthy, Peter. Dublin. Shot by Police, Clanbrassil Street, Dublin. 15/6/'37. Buried Mount Jerome Cemetery, Dublin.

1938

Reynolds, James J. Currycamp, Dromard, Co. Leitrim. Accidental explosion. 28/11/'38, at Castlefinn, Co. Donegal. Buried Cloonmorris Cemetery, Co. Leitrim.

Kelly, John James. Urney, Claddy, Co. Tyrone. Accidental explosion. 28/11/'38. Buried Donnyloop, Cemetery, Castlefinn, Co. Donegal.

McCafferty, Charles. Cloughcor, Co. Tyrone. Accidental explosion. 28/11/'38.

1939

Bird, Christy. Dublin. Accidentally shot while training. 13/5/'39.

1940

- Barnes, Peter. Banagher, Co. Offaly. Executed in Winson Green Prison, Birmingham. 7/2/'40. Buried Prison Yard, Birmingham, England. Re-interred Mullingar, Co. Westmeath. 6/7/'69.
- McCormick, James. Mullingar, Co. Westmeath. Executed in Winson Green Prison, Birmingham. 7/2/'40. Buried Prison Yard, Birmingham, England. Re-interred Mullingar, Co. Westmeath. 6/7/'69.
- Darcy, Tony. Headford, Co. Galway. Died of hunger-strike in Mountjoy Prison, Dublin. 16/4/'40. Buried Donoughpatrick Cemetery, Headford, Co. Galway.
- McNeela, Seán. Ballycroy, Co. Mayo. Died of hunger-strike in Mountjoy Prison, Dublin. 19/4/'40. Buried Cleggan Cemetery, Ballycroy, Co. Mayo.
- Martin, Seán. Ballymacarrett, Belfast. Grenade explosion while training. 25/4/'40. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast, Co. Antrim.
- Kavanagh, John Joe. Cork. Shot by 'Special' police near Cork Jail. 3/8/'40. Buried St. Finbarr's, Cork, Republican Plot.
- Russell, Seán. Died at sea while on active service. 14/8/'40.
- McGrath, Paddy. 17, Aungier St., Dublin. Executed in Mountjoy Prison. 6/9/'40. Buried Mountjoy, re-interred Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin. September, 1948.
- Harte, Thomas. Armagh. Executed in Mountjoy Prison. 6/9/'40. Buried Mountjoy, re-interred St. Colman's Cemetery, Lurgan, Co. Armagh.
- Gaffney, Jack. Co. Cavan. Died while interned on "Al Rawdah" Prison Ship. 18/11/'40. Buried Milltown, Belfast, Co. Antrim, Republican Plot.
- Casey, Barney. Longford. Shot by military police in Curragh internment camp. 16/12/'40. Buried Killoe, Co. Longford.

1941

- Goss, Richard. Dundalk, Co. Louth. Executed in Portlaoise Prison. 9/8/'41. Buried Dundalk, Family Plot.
- Clancy, Robert. Waterford. Died in Military Hospital, Curragh internment camp. 12/6/'41. Buried Ballygunner, Co. Waterford.
- Dolan, Seán. Derry City. Died of T.B. contracted on prison ship "Al Rawdah" 1940. About early '41. Buried Ardmore Cemetery, Derry City. Memorial erected.

1942

- Malone, Joseph. Cullingtree Road, Belfast. Died after long illness in Parkhurst Prison, England. 21/1/'42. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast, Co. Antrim.
- Plant, George. Fethard, Co. Tipperary. Executed in Portlaoise Prison. 5/3/'42. Buried St. Johnstown Cemetery, near Fethard, Co. Tipperary, re-interred September, 1948.
- Perry, Terence. Ton St., Belfast. Died after long illness, Parkhurst Prison, England. 7/7/'42. Buried Milltown, Belfast, Republican Plot.
- O'Callaghan, Gerard. Cavendish St., Belfast. Shot dead at Budore, Hannahstown, Co. Antrim, R.U.C. 31/8/'42. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast, Co. Antrim. Family Grave.
- Williams, Thomas. Bombay St., Belfast. Hanged in Belfst Jail. 2/9/'42. Buried Belfast Jail Yard, Co. Antrim.
- Dermody, Patrick. Hilltown, Castlepollard, Co. Westmeath. Killed on active service, Co. Cavan. 30/9/'42. Buried Fore, Co. Westmeath.
- O'Neill, Maurice. Letter, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry. Executed in Mountjoy Jail. 12/11/'42. Buried Killoguvarogue, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry. Re-interred September, 1948.
- Hinchy, John. Co. Louth. Died in Mountjoy Jail, Dublin. 28/12/'42. Buried Dundalk, Co. Louth.

1943

- Griffith, Jackie. Ringsend Road, Dublin. Shot dead by special police with Thomson gun, Hollis St., Dublin. 4/7/'43. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- McGinley, Joseph. Waterside, Derry City. Died of ill-treatment on prison ship. 13/8/'43. Buried Derry City.

1944

- Burns, Séamus 'Rocky'. Belfast. Died of wounds received in action. 12/2/'44. Buried Milltown, Belfast, Co. Antrim, Republican Plot.
- O'Hare, Charles. Armagh. Died in Isle of Man internment camp. 2/6/'44. Buried Armagh.
- Kerins, Charlie. Tralee, Co. Kerry. Hanged by English hangman in Mountjoy Jail. Dublin. 1/12/'44. Buried Tralee, Co. Kerry, Republican Plot. Re-interred September, 1948.

Doyle, Seán. Belfast. Accidentally shot while training. 10/4/'44.
Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast, Co. Antrim. Member of Na
Fianna Éireann.

1946

McCaughey, Seán. Aughnacloy, Co. Tyrone. Died of hunger and
thirst-strike, Portlaoise Prison. 11/5/'46. Buried Milltown
Cemetery, Belfast, Co. Antrim.

1955

Green, Connie. Creggan, Derry. Killed in action, 26/11/'55. Buried
Carrickroe, Co. Monaghan.
O'Boyle, Brendan. Belfast. Accidental explosion. 2/7/'55. Buried
Milltown Cemetery, Belfast, Co. Antrim.

1957

Sabhat, Seán. Limerick City. Killed in action at Brookeborough.
1/1/'57. Buried Limerick, Republican Plot.
O'Hanlon, Fergal. Park Street, Monaghan. Killed in action at
Brookeborough 1/1/'57. Buried Latlurcan Cemetery, Monaghan.
Keegan, George. Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford. Killed in accidental
explosion at Edentubber, Co. Louth. 11/11/'57. Buried St. Mary's
Cemetery, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, Family Plot.
Parle, Patrick. James Connolly St., Wexford. Killed in accidental
explosion at Edentubber, Co. Louth. 11/11/'57. Buried
Crosstown, Wexford, Family Plot.
Smith, Paul. Armagh. Killed in accidental explosion at Edentubber,
Co. Louth. 11/11/'57. Buried Dundalk, Co. Louth, Republican
Plot.
Craven, Oliver. Co. Down. Killed in accidental explosion at
Edentubber, Co Louth. 11/11/'57. Buried Dundalk, Co. Louth,
Republican Plot.
Watters, Michael. Ravensdale, Co. Louth. Buried Dundalk, Co.
Louth, Republican Plot.

1958

Hand, Aloysius. O'Neill Park, Clones, Co. Monaghan. Killed in
ambush by B-Specials. 2/7/'58. Buried Clones.

McManus, Patrick. Kinawley, Co. Fermanagh. Killed in an explosion in Swanlinbar. 15/7/'58. Buried Killaduff Cemetery, Swanlinbar, Co. Cavan.

Crossan, James. Co. Cavan. Murdered by Crown Forces who crossed into Cavan to commit this crime. 24/8/'58. Buried Kilnavart Cemetery, Co. Cavan.

1960

Duffy, John. Derry. Shot accidentally. 7/5/'60. Buried Derry.

1963

Swanton, Desmond. Cork. Killed in an explosion in Cork. 17/3/'63. Buried Cork.

1969

McAuley, Gerard. Colinward St., Belfast. Shot dead in Waterville St. while on active service. 15/8/'69. Member of Na Fianna Eireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McParland, Liam. Omar St., Belfast. Died as a result of car accident while on active service. 6/11/'69. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

1970

McIlhone, Henry. Baker St., Belfast. Shot dead in gun-battle with loyalists. 27/6/'70. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McCool, Thomas. Derry City. Killed in explosion while on active service. 27/6/'70. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Coyle, Joseph. Derry City. Killed in explosion while on active service. 27/6/'70. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Carlin, Thomas. Derry City. Killed in explosion while on active service. 27/6/'70. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Kane, Michael. Albeck St., Belfast. Killed in explosion while on active service in Newforge Lane, Belfast. 4/9/'70. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Blake, Peter. Benares St., Belfast. Died as a result of car accident while on active service. 27/10/'70. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McGoldrick, Thomas. Harrogate St., Belfast. Died as a result of car accident while on active service. 27/10/'70. Buried family plot, Milltown Cemetery.

1971

Saunders, James. Ardilea St., Belfast. Died on active service while under mob-loyalist attack. 6/2/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Hughes, Charles. Servia St., Belfast. Shot by N.L.F. while on active service. 8/3/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Henderson, Anthony. Andersonstown, Belfast. Accidental shooting while training near Portlaoise. 4/4/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Reid, Billy. Regent St., Belfast. Shot by British Forces while on active service. 15/5/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McAdorey, Patrick. Ardoyne, Belfast. Shot by British Army in Ardoyne while on active service. 9/8/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Simpson, Séamus. Cawnpore St., Belfast. Shot by British Forces at Rossnareen, Andersonstown, Belfast, while on active service. 11/8/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Lafferty, Éamonn. Derry City. Shot by British Army while on active service. 18/8/'71. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

O'Hagan, James. Derry City. Shot by British Forces while on active service. 19/8/'71. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

McDermott, Terence. Tullymore Gdns., Andersonstown, Belfast. Killed in accidental bomb explosion at Harmony Heights, Lisburn. 2/10/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Maguire, Dorothy. Belfast. Shot by British forces while on active service. 23/10/'71. Member of Cumann na mBan. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Meehan, Mrs. Maura. Clonard, Belfast. Shot by British Army in the company of her sister (above) while warning the area of a raid. 23/10/'71. Member of Cumann na mBan. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Forsythe, Martin. Turf Lodge, Belfast. Shot by R.U.C. Special Branch while on active service. 24/10/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Crossey, Michael. Derrymacash, Lurgan, Co. Armagh. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service at Church Place, Lurgan. 22/11/'71. Buried St. Patrick's Cemetery, Derrymacash.

Nolan, Tony ('Hooky'). Markets area, Belfast. Died as a result of shooting accident while on active service. 8/12/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Lee, Martin. Co. Derry. Killed in explosion while on active service. 18/12/'71. Buried Newbridge Cemetery, Co. Derry.

Bateson, John. Co. Derry. Killed in explosion while on active service. 18/12/'71. Buried Newbridge Cemetery, Co. Derry.

Sheridan, James J. Co. Derry. Killed in explosion while on active service. 18/12/'71. Buried Newbridge Cemetery, Co. Derry.

McDade, Gerald. Oakfield St., Ardoyne, Belfast. Murdered by British Forces while on active service, in his own street. 21/12/'71. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McCabe, Jack. Annafarney, Shercock, Co. Cavan. Killed in accidental explosion. 30/12/'71. Buried Killane Cemetery, Shercock, Co. Cavan.

1972

O'Neill, Danny. Clonard St., Belfast. Shot by British Army. 4/1/'72. Died 7/1/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Sloan, Michael. Belfast. Died as a result of accidental shooting while on active service. 11/1/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McCormick, Éamonn. Ballymurphy, Belfast. Shot by British Army while on active service. 16/1/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McNulty, Peter. Castlewellan, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service. 26/1/'72.

Donaghy, Gerry. Derry City. Murdered by British Forces in Derry City on Bloody Sunday 30/1/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Grant, Phelim. Toome, Co. Antrim. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 5/2/'72. Buried Cargin, Toome, Co. Antrim.

McCann, Charles. Toome, Co. Antrim. Killed in explosion while on active service. 5/2/'72. Buried Cargin, Toome, Co. Antrim.

Cunningham, Joseph. Verner St., Belfast. Shot by R.U.C. on O'Neill Rd. while on active service. 10/2/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

- McAuley, David. Ardoyne, Belfast. Died as a result of accidental shooting while on active service. 19/2/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Steele, Gerard. Thompson St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 21/2/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Bell, Gerard ('Dinger'). Seaforde St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 21/2/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Dorrian, Robert. Short Strand, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 21/2/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Magee, Joseph. Bow St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 21/2/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Kavanagh, Albert. Cavendish St., Belfast. Shot by R.U.C. while on active service. 4/3/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Lewis, Tony. Bombay St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service in Clonard St. 9/3/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Crossan, Gerard. Thorndale St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service in Clonard St. 9/3/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McCann, Thomas. Waterford St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service in Clonard St. 9/3/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Johnston, Seán. Cawnpore St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service in Clonard St. 9/3/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Keenan, Colm. Derry. Shot by British Army while on active service. 14/3/'72. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- McGillan, Eugene. Derry. Shot by British Army while on active service. 14/3/'72. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- O'Riordan, Seán. Oranmore St., Belfast. Shot by British Army in Cawnpore St. 23/3/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. (aged 13 yrs.) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Campbell, Patrick ('Peachy'). Ballymurphy, Belfast. Shot while on active service. 25/3/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Hughes, Samuel. Bawnmore Park, Belfast. Killed in explosion while on active service. 7/4/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McCrystal, Charles. Bawnmore Park, Belfast. Killed in explosion while on active service. 7/4/'72. (age 17 yrs.) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McErlean, John. Bawnmore Park, Belfast. Killed in explosion while on active service. 7/4/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Starrs, John. Derry City. Shot by British Army while on active service. 13/5/'72. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Magee, Michael. Ballymurphy, Belfast. Died as a result of accidental shooting. 13/5/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. (age 15 yrs.) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McDonnell, Edward. Kilmoody St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion in Anderson St. 28/5/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McIlhone, John ('Jackie'). Clyde St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion in Anderson St. 28/5/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Engelen, Martin ('Big Min'). Short Strand, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion in Anderson St. 28/5/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Fitzsimmons, Joseph. Mountpottinger Rd., Short Strand, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion in Anderson St. 28/5/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Campbell, Joseph. Ardoyne, Belfast. Shot by British Forces while on active service. 11/6/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Jordan, Anthony. Carrigart Ave., Belfast. Died as a result of a car accident while on active service. 28/6/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Finucane, John. Belfast. Killed in car accident while on active service. 28/6/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Quinn, Denis. Coalisland, Co. Tyrone. Dies as a result of accidental shooting while on active service. 3/7/'72. Buried Coalisland, Co. Tyrone.

Dougan, Mrs. Julie. Obin's Drive, Portadown, Co. Armagh. Killed in car accident while on active service. 8/7/'72. Member of Cumann na mBan. Buried Drumcree, Portadown.

Dougal, John. Springhill Ave., Belfast. Shot by British Forces at Ballymurphy Rd. 9/7/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Reid, James. Brompton Park, Ardoyne, Belfast. Shot by Welsh Fusiliers while on active service. 12/7/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Scullion, Louis. Unity Walk, Belfast. Shot by British Forces at Unity Flats while on active service. 14/7/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Molloy, Tobias. Strabane, Co. Tyrone. Killed by rubber-bullet fired by British Forces. 16/7/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. (age 12 yrs.) Buried Doneyloot, Clady, Strabane.

- Downey, Joseph. Markets area, Belfast. Shot by enemy sniper at Corman St., while on active service. 21/7/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Cassidy, Séamus. Ardilea Drive, Belfast. Shot by British Forces at New Lodge Rd. while on active service. 27/7/'72. Died 28/7/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Bradley, Séamus. Derry. Killed in explosion while on active service. 31/7/'72. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- McCrudden, Robert J. Ward St., Belfast. Shot by British Army behind Hooker St. while on active service. 3/8/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Murtagh, Colm. Newry, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service. 9/8/'72.
- Clarke, Michael. Ballymurphy, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 11/8/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Parker, Anne. Whitecliff Crescent, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 11/8/'72. Member of Cumann na mBan. (age 18 yrs.) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Hughes, Patrick. Newry, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service. 22/8/'72.
- Madden, Noel. Newry, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service. 22/8/'72.
- Rowntree, Oliver. Newry, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service. 22/8/'72.
- Carlin, James. Downpatrick, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service. 26/8/'72. Buried Tyconnett Cemetery, Co. Down.
- Curran, Martin. Downpatrick, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service. 26/8/'72. Buried Killough Rd. Cemetery, Co. Down.
- Quigley, Michael. Derry. Died while on active service. 17/9/'72. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- McComiskey, Joseph. Ardoyne, Belfast. Shot by British Army. 20/9/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Quigley, James. Cyprus St., Belfast. Shot by British Army, corner of Servia St. and Albert St. 29/9/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McAreavey, Daniel. Castlereagh area, Belfast. Shot by British Army at Bosnia St. 6/10/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Donaghy, John ('J.D.'). Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion at Balkan St. while on active service. 10/10/'72. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Maguire, Patrick (Pendleton). Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion. 10/10/'72. (as above) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McKinney, Joseph. Milan St., Falls Rd., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion. 10/10/'72. (as above) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Carberry, Stan. Beechmount, Belfast. Shot by British Forces at Falls Rd. while on active service. Died 13/11/'72.

Brady, John. Creggan, Derry City. Killed in explosion while on active service. 28/11/'72. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Carr, James. Creggan, Derry City. Shot by British Army while on active service. 28/11/'72. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Fox, Bernard. Ardoyne, Belfast. Shot by British Army while on active service. 4/12/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. (age 16 yrs.) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Hughes, Seán. Belfast. Shot by British Army while on active service. 4/12/'72. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Leonard, Louis. Donagh, Co. Fermanagh. Died while on active service. 15/12/'72. Buried Donagh.

Devlin, Eugene. Strabane, Co. Tyrone. Shot by British Army while on active service. 27/12/'72. Buried Strabane.

McDaid, James. Derry City. Died while on active service. 29/12/'72. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

1973

Liggett, Francis. Sussex St., Belfast. Shot by British Forces while on active service. 18/1/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Sloan, James. Lepper St., Belfast. Shot by British Forces at New Lodge Rd., Belfast. 3/2/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Campbell, Anthony ('T.C.'). Artillery House, Turf Lodge, Belfast. Shot by British Forces at New Lodge Rd., Belfast. 3/2/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McCann, James. Hartwell St., Belfast. Shot by British Forces at New Lodge Rd., Belfast. 3/2/'73. Died 4/2/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Fitzsimmons, Vivienne. Downpatrick, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service near Strangford Lough. 10/2/'73. Member of Cumann na mBan. Buried Killough Rd. Cemetery, Downpatrick.

O'Hanlon, Leo. Downpatrick, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service near Strangford Lough. 10/2/'73.

- McCabe, Patrick. Duneden Park, Belfast. Shot by British Forces at Etna Drive, Ardoyne, 27/3/'73. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. (age 15 yrs.) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- O'Rawe, Edward ('Mundo'). Garnet St., Lower Falls, Belfast. Murdered (shooting) near his home. 12/4/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Smyth, Brian. Oldpark Ave., Belfast. Shot in ambush by British Forces. 17/4/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Ahern, Anthony ('Tony'). Co. Cork. Killed in explosion while on active service in Roslea, Co. Fermanagh. 10/5/'73. Buried Carrigaline, Co. Cork.
- Kilpatrick, Kevin. Clonoe, Co. Tyrone. Shot by U.D.R. while on active service. 13/5/'73. Buried Clonoe.
- O'Donnell, Thomas. Short Strand, Belfast. Died as a result of car accident while on active service. 17/5/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Rice, Francis. Castlewellan, Co. Down. Murdered by pro-British elements. 18/5/'73. Buried Bryanford, Co. Down.
- McKee, Seán. Ardoyne, Belfast. Shot by British Forces. 18/5/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Carty, Patrick. Dungannon, Co. Tyrone. Killed in explosion while on active service. 25/6/'73. Buried Rep. Plot. Edendork, Co. Tyrone. (action as below).
- Crowley, Dermot. Co. Cork. Killed in explosion on his way to Omagh, while on active service. 25/6/'73. Buried Rathcooney, Co. Cork.
- Loughran, Seán ('the Crow'). Ballygawley Rd., Dungannon, Co. Tyrone. Killed in explosion while on active service. (as above) 25/6/'73. Buried Rep. Plot, Edendork, Co. Tyrone.
- Cunningham, Alphonsus. Newcastle, Co. Down. Died in explosion while on active service. 21/7/'73.
- Kane, Pauline. Newcastle, Co. Down. Died in explosion while on active service. 21/7/'73. (as above) Member of Cumann na mBan.
- McGlynn, James. Aughyarran, Omagh, Co. Tyrone. Killed in explosion while on active service. 11/8/'73. Buried Castlederg Cemetery, Co. Tyrone.
- Harvey, Séamus. Aughyarran, Omagh, Co. Tyrone. Killed in explosion while on active service. 11/8/'73. (as above) Buried Aughyarran, Castlederg, Co. Tyrone.
- Quinn, Patrick. Lissnahull Park, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone. Killed in explosion while on active service. 16/8/'73. Buried Rep. Plot. Edendork, Dungannon.
- McAnallen, Daniel. Tullygiven, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone. Killed in explosion at Pomeroy, while on active service. 16/8/'73. Buried Rep. Plot, Eglish, Co. Tyrone.

- Hall, Francis ('Freddie'). Shore Rd., Belfast. Died as a result of accidental explosion while on active service. (as above) Died 30/8/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Mulvenna, Patrick. Ardoyne and Ballymurphy, Belfast. Died in ambush. 31/8/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Pettergrew, Anne Marie. Native of Oldpark area, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service at Elaine St., off Strandmillis Rd., Belfast. 1/9/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Dodds, Francis. Locan St., Belfast. Died suddenly of medical neglect in Long Kesh Prison-Camp. 9/9/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Bryson, James Emerson. Ballymurphy, Belfast. Wounded in same ambush as P. Mulvenna. Died 22/9/'73. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McVerry, Michael. Skerriff, Cullyhanna, Co. Armagh. Shot by British Army while on active service at Keady. 15/11/'73. Buried Cullyhanna.
- Marley, Michael. Sultan St., Belfast. Shot by British Forces in Divis Flats, Belfast, while on active service. 24/11/'73. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Morgan, Desmond. Coalisland, Co. Tyrone. Shot by British Forces while on active service. 26/11/'73. Buried Coalisland.
- Walker, Joseph. Derry. Killed in action. 3/12/'73. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- McGinn, James. Clady Bridge, Strabane, Co. Tyrone. Shot by British Army while on active service at Clady Bridge. 15/12/'73. Buried Strabane.
- Grant, Edward. Newry, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service. 24/12/'73.
- Quinn, Brendan, Newry, Co. Down. Killed in explosion while on active service. 24/12/'73. Buried Camlough Cemetery, Co. Armagh.

1974

- Murray, Kevin. Windmill Court, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone. Killed in explosion while on active service. 15/3/'74. Buried Edendork Cemetery, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone.
- McDonald, Patrick ('Patsy'). Woodburn Crescent, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone. Killed in explosion while on active service. 15/3/'74. Buried Edendork Cemetery, Dungannon.

- Campbell, Edward ('Teddy'). Lagan St., Belfast. Died on release from Long Kesh Prison-Camp. 3/5/'74.
- Leonard, Frederick ('Big Freddie'). Anderson St., Short Strand, Belfast. Shot by loyalist gunmen at Ballyduff, Shore Road., Belfast. 7/5/'74. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McKearney, Seán A. Benburb Rd., Moy, Co. Tyrone. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 13/5/'74. Buried Moy.
- Martin, Eugene ('Owen'). Carriduna Valley, Moy, Co. Tyrone, Killed while on active service. (as above) 13/5/'74.
- Gaughan, Michael. Ballina, Co. Mayo. Died in Parkhurst Prison, England after 67-day hunger-strike. 3/6/'74. Buried Leigue Cemetery, Ballina.
- Craig, Gerard. Derry. Died while on active service. 24/6/'74. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- Russell, David. Derry. Died while on active service. 24/6/'74. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- Teer, Patrick. Beechmount, Belfast. Died of head injuries and medical neglect inflicted by British authorities in Long Kesh Prison-Camp. 22/7/'74. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Skillen, Martin. Norglen Gdns., Turf Lodge, Belfast. Shot by British Forces while on active service. 3/8/'74. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Magorrian, Paul. St. Malachi's Estate, Castlewellan, Co. Down. Murdered while on active service at Bunker's Hill. 14/8/'74. Buried Castlewellan.
- Hughes, Michael. Newry, Co. Down. Died while on active service. 18/8/'74.
- McKeon, Patrick. Newry, Co. Down. Died while on active service. 27/8/'74.
- Meenan, Michael. Co. Derry. Died while on active service 30/10/'74. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- Coney, Gerald Hugh. Clone, Co. Tyrone. Died escaping from Long Kesh Prison-Camp. 6/11/'74. Buried Clone.
- Fennell, Gerard. Twinbrook, Belfast. Shot by British Forces at Twinbrook, while on active service 8/11/'74. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McDade, James P. ('Jamsey'). Ardoyne, Belfast. Killed while on active service in Coventry, England. 14/11/'74. (brother of Gerald) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Rooney, John. Twinbrook, Belfast. Died as a result of car accident. 15/11/'74. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McDaid, John. Derry City. Killed in explosion while on active service 7/12/'74. Buried family plot, Derry City Cemetery.

- Lynch, Ethel. Derry City. Killed in explosion while on active service at Crawford Square. 7/12/'74. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- Fox, Brian. Andersonstown, Belfast. Died as a result of accidental shooting while on active service in England. 21/12/'74. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

1975

- Green, John Francis. 21, Glenholme Park, Taghnevan, Lurgan, Co. Armagh. Murdered by British Forces at Mullyash (border area). 10/1/'75. Buried St. Colman's Cemetery, Lurgan.
- Moyne, James ('Brenan'). Cable St., Derry. Died of conditions and medical neglect in Long Kesh Prison-Camp. 13/1/'75. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- Coen, Kevin. Rusheen, Riverstown, Co. Sligo. Died in action near Cassidy's Cross, Co. Fermanagh. 20/1/'75. Buried Sooley Cemetery, Co. Sligo.
- Kelly, John ('Bap'). Moffat St., Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 21/1/'75. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Stone, John. Ballymurphy, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 21/1/'75. (as above) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Boyle, Seán. Belleeks, Co. Armagh. Died in car accident at Ballymascanlon, near Dundalk, while on active service. 1/2/'75. Buried Belleeks.
- Smith, Thomas ('Gunter'). Harold's Cross, Dublin. Shot by 26-Co. Forces at Portlaoise Prison during escape bid. 17/3/'75. Buried Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Allsopp, Robert. New Lodge, Belfast. Killed in accidental shooting during training. 23/3/'75. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. (age 15½ yrs.) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Jordan, Francis. K. Moira Park, Jonesboro', Co. Armagh. Shot by British Forces at Bessbrook while on active service. 4/6/'75. Buried Sacred Heart Cemetery, Jonesboro'.
- McKenna, Seán. Clara, Co. Monaghan. Died of "in-depth" interrogation injuries after release from Long Kesh Prison-Camp. 5/6/'75. Buried Clara.
- McCusker, Séamus. Native of Ballinagh, Co. Cavan. Murdered by renegade Irishmen. 31/10/'75. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Fox, Paul ('Basil'). Iveagh Parade, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion at King St. while on active service. 1/12/'75.

Crawford, Laura. Lower Falls, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 1/12/'75. (as above) Member of Cumann na mBan. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Lochrie, James. St. Patrick's Park, Forkhill, Co. Armagh. Killed in explosion near Killeen while on active service. 6/12/'75. Buried Drumintee Cemetery, Co. Armagh.

Campbell, Seán. Faughart, Co. Louth. Killed in explosion while on active service 6/12/'75. (as above) Buried Kilcurry, Co. Louth.

1976

McDonagh, Martin Gerard. ('Bugsie'). North Belfast. Died in accidental explosion at Donegall St. while on active service. 13/1/'76. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Bleakley, Rosemary. Newington area, North Belfast. Died while on active service. 13/1/'76. (as above) Member of Cumann na mBan. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Bailey, Seán. Belfast. Died as a result of accidental explosion off the Falls Rd. (Nansen St.) while on active service 12/2/'76. Died 13/2/'76. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Stagg, Francis. Hollymount, Co. Mayo. Died in Wakefield Prison, England, after 62-day hunger-strike. 12/2/'76. Buried Rep. Plot, Leigue Cemetery, Ballina, Co. Mayo.

O'Neill, James ('Parlo'). New Lodge Road, Belfast. Lost his life during rioting at the Antrim Rd. 13/2/'76. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

McGrillen, James ('Grizzle'). Ballymurphy, Belfast. Killed while on active service. 15/2/'76. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Best, Paul. Divis Drive, Belfast. Shot by renegade Irishmen. 18/2/'76. (Sinn Féin).

McDermott, Seán. Native of Derry City. Shot by R.U.C. Reservist. Died 5/4/'76.

Cleary, Peter. Magee Tce., Belleeks, Co. Armagh. Murdered by S.A.S. 15/4/'76. Buried Belleeks.

Mulgrew, Colm. Native of Cookstown, Co. Tyrone. Cave Hill area, Belfast. Murdered by pro-British elements. 5/6/'76.

Coyle, Bernard John. Derry City. Killed while on active service. 30/6/'76. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Kane, Thomas ('Tucker'). Riverdale, Belfast. (Maidstone escapee 1972) Died as a result of car accident. 6/7/'76. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

- McElcar, Peter. Co. Donegal. Killed in explosion at Castlederg, Co. Tyrone while on active service. 17/7/'76.
- Cannon, Patrick. Edenmore Park, Raheny, Dublin. Killed while on active service. 17/7/'76. (as above) Buried Balgriffin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Lennon, Danny ('Dossier'). Andersonstown, Belfast. Shot by British Forces at Finaghy Road North, while on active service. 10/8/'76. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Jenkinson, Noel. Co. Meath. Murdered in Leicester Prison, England. 9/10/'76. (Sinn Féin)
- Marlowe, Paul. Ardoyne, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 16/10/'76. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Surgenor, Joseph ('Joey'). Sheriff St., Belfast. Killed while on active service. 16/10/'76. (as above) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Fitzsimmons, Frank. Thompson St., Short Strand, Belfast. Killed while on active service. 16/10/'76. (as above) Buried Rep. Plot, Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Drumm, Máire. Native of Killeen, Co. Armagh. Murdered in her hospital bed (Mater, Belfast) by pro-British elements. 28/10/'76. (Sinn Féin) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

1977

- McKibbin, Trevor. Etna Drive, Belfast. Shot by British Forces. 17/4/'77. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- O'Callaghan, Brendan. Carrigart Ave., Belfast. Shot by British under-cover agent at Hunting Lodge Lounge, Lenadoon, while on active service. 23/4/'77. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Tolan, Thomas. ('Todler'). Ballymurphy, Belfast. Murdered by renegade Irishmen. 27/7/'77. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McWilliams, Paul ('Jason'). Whiterock area, Belfast. Murdered by British Army. 9/8/'77. Member of Na Fianna Éireann.
- O'Conaill, Seán. Co. Clare. Died in Moorglen Hospital, Southampton, England of ill-treatment and medical neglect while in Parkhurst Prison. 1/10/'77. (Sinn Féin).

1978

- McMahon, John ('Jake'). Short Strand, Belfast. Presumed murdered by R.U.C. 18/1/'78. Body recovered 10/5/'78. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Duffy, Paul. Carnan, Stewartstown, Co. Tyrone. Shot by British Forces near Ardboe. 26/2/'78. Buried Ardboe, Co. Tyrone.
- Heaney, Henry. Corrnakinnegar, Lurgan, Co. Armagh. Imprisoned Long Kesh Prison-Camp. Died Musgrave Park Hospital. 4/6/'78. Buried St. Coleman's Cemetery, Lurgan.
- Heaney, Denis Michael. Derry City. Shot by British under-cover agents. 10/6/'78. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- Mulvenna, James Gerard. Raglan St., Belfast. Shot in British Army/R.U.C. stake-out, while on active service, early hours 21/6/'78, at Ballysillan. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Brown, Denis ('Dinny'). Ardoyne, Belfast. Shot while on active service. (as above.) 21/6/'78. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Mealy, John ('Jake'). Ardoyne, Belfast. Shot while on active service. (as above) 21/6/'78. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Duffy, Patrick. Derry City. Shot when unarmed by S.A.S. 24/11/'78. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

1979

- Montgomery, Laurence. Ardoyne, Belfast. Killed in accidental explosion while on active service. 5/1/'79. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Donnelly, Francis ('Frankie'). Ardoyne, Belfast. Killed while on active service. 5/1/'79. (as above) Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Carson, William ('Billy'). Cliftonville Rd. area, Belfast. Shot by loyalist gunmen at his home in Rosevale St. 25/4/'79. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McElvanna, Peadar. Convent Lodge, Armagh. Shot by British Army while on active service at Keady. 9/6/'79. Buried family plot, St. Patrick's Cemetery, Armagh.
- McKenna, Martin. Greencastle, Co. Antrim. Killed as a result of car accident while on active service. 23/10/'79. Buried Rosemount Cemetery, Castlereagh, Co. Antrim.

1980

- Delaney, Kevin ('Dee'). Ballymurphy, Belfast. Died as a result of accidental explosion. 17/1/'80. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Carr, Robert. Newry, Co. Down. Died as a result of accidental explosion. 5/4/'80.
- O'Neill, Terence. Native of Ormeau Rd. area, Glenalina Rd., Ballymurphy, Belfast. Shot by R.U.C. at Whiterock Road, while on active service. 1/7/'80.

1981

- Mohan, Peadar. Clontibret, Co. Monaghan. Killed while on active service. (car accident) 1/2/'81. Buried Clontibret.
- Burns, James ('Skipper'). St. James's area, Belfast. Murdered by loyalist assassins. 23/2/'81. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Sands, Bobby. Twinbrook, Belfast. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 66-day hunger-strike. 5/5/'81. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Hughes, Francis. Tamlachtduff, Bellaghy, Co. Derry. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 59-day hunger-strike. 12/5/'81. Buried Bellaghy.
- McCreesh, Raymond. Camlough, Co. Armagh. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 61-day hunger-strike. 21/5/'81. Buried Carrickcruppin Cemetery, Camlough.
- O'Hara, Patsy. Ard Foyle, Derry City. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 61-day hunger-strike. 21/5/'81. Buried Creggan, Derry.
- McBrearty, George. Creggan Heights, Derry. Shot by S.A.S. while on active service. 28/5/'81. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- Maguire, Charles ('Pop'). Cromore Gdns., Creggan, Derry. Shot by S.A.S. while on active service. 28/5/'81. (as above) Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- McDonnell, Joe. Horn Drive, Lenadoon, Belfast. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 61-day hunger-strike. 8/7/'81. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- Dempsey, John. Turf Lodge, Belfast. Shot while on active service. 8/7/'81. Member of Na Fianna Éireann. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

- Hurson, Martin. Aughnaskea, Cappagh, Co. Tyrone. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 46-day hunger-strike. 13/7/'81. Buried Galbally Cemetery, Co. Tyrone.
- Lynch, Kevin. Park, Dungiven, Co. Derry. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 71-day hunger-strike. 1/8/'81. Buried Dungiven.
- Doherty, Kieran. Comedagh Drive, Andersonstown, Belfast. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 73-day hunger-strike. 2/8/'81. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.
- McElwee, Thomas. Tamlachtduff, Bellaghy, Co. Derry. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 62-day hunger-strike. 8/8/'81. Buried Bellaghy.
- Devine, Michael ('Micky'). Creggan, Derry. Died in Long Kesh Prison-Camp after 60-day hunger-strike. 20/8/'81. Buried Derry.

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- McMullan, Daniel. Co. Derry. Killed in car accident while on active service. 7/2/'82. Buried Granaghan Churchyard, Swatragh, Co. Derry.
- Bradley, Éamonn ('Bronco'). Derry. Murdered by British Forces. 25/8/'82. Buried Derry City Cemetery.
- Corrigan, Peter. Drumbreda Ave., Armagh. Shot by pro-British elements in Armagh. 25/10/'82. Buried St. Patrick's Cemetery, Armagh. (Sinn Féin)
- Burns, Seán ('Seanbo'). Kilwilkie Est., Lurgan, Co. Armagh. Murdered by R.U.C. 11/11/'82. Buried St. Colman's Cemetery, Lurgan.
- Toman, Eugene. Lurgan, Co. Armagh. Murdered by R.U.C. 11/11/'82. Buried St. Colman's Cemetery, Lurgan.
- McKerr, Gervase. Lurgan, Co. Armagh. Murdered by R.U.C. 11/11/'82. Buried St. Colman's Cemetery, Lurgan.

1983

- Dynes, Edward ('Eddie'). Dorkley, Keady, Co. Armagh. Killed in car accident at Keady, while on active service. 1/3/'83. Buried Keady.

Campbell, Brian. Coalisland, Co. Tyrone. Murdered by S.A.S. while on active service. 4/12/'83. Buried Clonoe Cemetery, Coalisland.

McGirr, Colm. Coalisland, Co. Tyrone. Murdered by S.A.S. while on active service. 4/12/'83. (as above) Buried Church of the Holy Family Cemetery, Coalisland.

1984

Hogan, Henry. Carness Drive, Dunloy, Co. Antrim. Shot by S.A.S. while on active service. 21/2/'84. Buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Dunloy.

Martin, Declan. Bridge Rd., Dunloy, Co. Antrim. Shot by S.A.S. while on active service. 21/2/'84. (as above) Buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Dunloy.

Quigley, Richard. Lisfannon Park, Bogside, Derry. Killed in explosion while on active service. 21/4/'84. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Price, William. Mountainview Cottages, Stewartstown, Co. Tyrone. Shot by British Forces at Ardboe, Co. Tyrone. 13/7/'84. Buried Brockagh, Coalisland, Co. Tyrone.

Watters, Brendan. Derrybeg Est., Newry, Co. Down. Killed in accidental explosion at Barcroft Park, Newry. 8/8/'84.

McBride, Anthony. Killowen Drive, Magherafelt, Co. Derry. Native of Desertmartin, Co. Derry. Murdered by S.A.S. under-cover squad near Kesh, Co. Fermanagh, while on active service. 2/12/'84. Buried Coolcolm, Desertmartin.

Doherty, Danny. Rathlin Drive, Creggan, Derry City. Shot by S.A.S. under-cover squad while on active service. 6/12/'84. Buried Derry City Cemetery.

Fleming, William. Rose Court, Gobnascale, Waterside, Derry City. Shot by S.A.S. under-cover squad while on active service. 6/12/'84. (as above) Buried Derry City Cemetery.

McIlvenna, Seán. Muirhevnemor, Dundalk, Co. Louth. Native of North Belfast. Shot by R.U.C. while on active service near Blackwatertown, outside Armagh City. 17/12/'84. Buried Milltown Cemetery, Belfast.

Fleming, Kieran. Derry View Tce., Gobnascale, Waterside, Derry City. Drowned in River Bannagh, Near Belleek, Co. Fermanagh, after gun-battle with British under-cover squad. 2/12/'84. Buried 23/12/'84 Derry City Cemetery.

1985

Breslin, Charles. Inisfree Gardens, Strabane, Co. Tyrone. Murdered by S.A.S. undercover squad, while on active service. 23/2/'85. Buried Hillside Cemetery, Strabane.

Devine, David. Courtraí Park, Strabane, Co. Tyrone. Murdered by S.A.S. undercover squad while on active service. 23/2/'85. Buried Hillside Cemetery, Strabane. (age 16 yrs)

Devine, Michael. Courtraí Park, Strabane, Co. Tyrone. Murdered by S.A.S. undercover squad while on active service. 23/2/'85. Buried Hillside Cemetery, Strabane.

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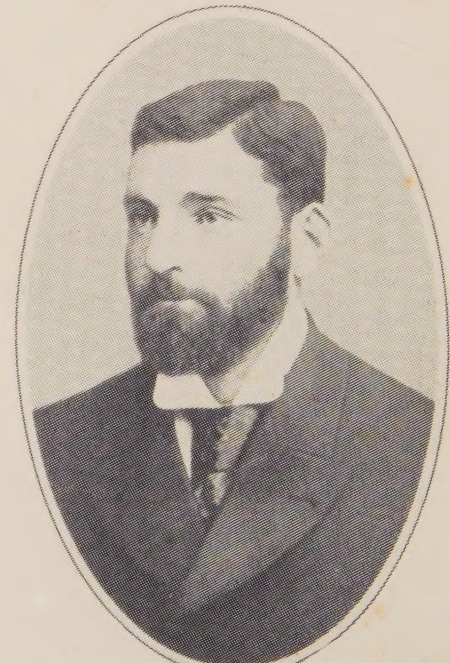
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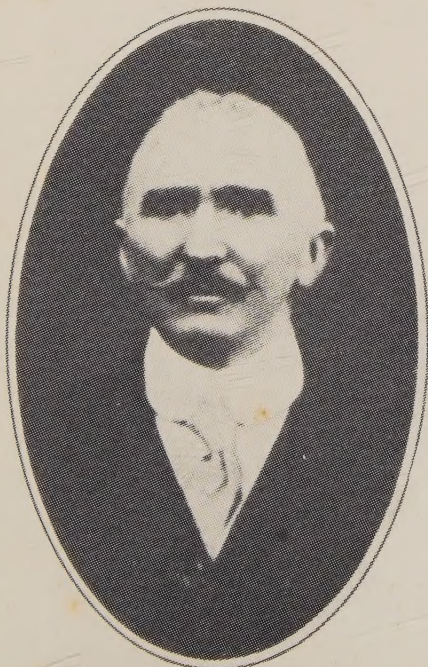
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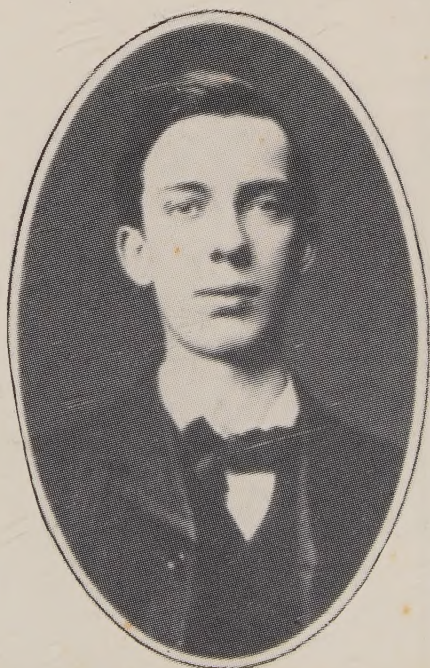
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