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"The Fools, The Fools, They Have Left Us Our Fenian Dead, But While Ireland Holds These Graves, Ireland Unfree Shall Never Be At Peace...." Padraic Pearse.

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BRITISH GOVERNMENT DRUGGING IRISH PEOPLE IN DUBLIN

BRITISH SPIES

An American sociologist who has just returned from Northern Ireland has charged that the British-appointed government there is intentionally hooking the citizens of NORTHERN Ireland on sedatives and downers.

Dr. Fields, an associate professor in sociology at Clark University, said: "after 800 years of trying to Anglicise the Irish, the British have given up and are trying to destroy them"; and further; that there were "too many coincidences" in what the British were doing for their activity not to be intentional. She came to her conclusion as a result of spending four months in Northern Ireland studying the effects of social violence and prejudice in the development of moral judgement in children and the effects of interrogation and internment on the people there. Her study was financed by the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues, of the American Psychological Association.

Being a sociologist interested in the effects of social prejudice and violence, Dr. Fields chose to study Northern Ireland because of her familiarity with Irish History and culture.

WEEKEND OF TERROR FOR NATIONALISTS

Catholic families living in the Bawnmore Estate, off the Whitewell Road on the north side of Belfast, are living in fear of being driven from their homes by Unionists following weekend attacks on Nationalists homes and a public house.

Fears were highest when 99 U.D.A. men were arrested late on Saturday night by the British Army as they arrived in convoys from Larne to drive Nationalists families out. The British Army acting on

Dr. Fields sees the harassment and terror techniques, including internment without charge or trial, as used by the British, to be forms of "intentional

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BORDER POLL

BY SEAN O'BRAIDAIGH

MARCH 12, 1973

The result of Mr. Heath's border poll taken in the Six Counties on March 8th is no surprise. The Six County state was created in 1921 by withdrawing the British garrison to the North East corner of Ireland where there was a local pro-British majority and setting up there an artificial state. It was 65% Unionist and 35% Nationalist. The fact that in the border poll 57% of the electorate voted to remain in the United Kingdom is not

The Republican weekly, An Phoblacht, carried the most sensational news story of the week when it came out last week-end. It reveals that the British spy, Patrick Crinion, who was attached to the Garda Special Branch was the man who gave the British the information about the Haughey/Blaney arms deal. The British gave that information to the present Taoiseach, Liam Cosgrave, who then went to Jack Lynch and Superintendent Fleming. The result was the arrest of Blaney and Haughey and the resignation of Kevin Boland from the Fianna Fail Cabinet. It seems strange that when Crinion was charged with his fellow spy, John Wyman, before the Special Criminal Court in Dublin he only got 3 months, to date from arrest. This meant that he was released immediately and flew out to England.

The very next day a young guard who tried to help the freedom fighters by

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BRITISH TERROR IN IRELAND MUST STOP NOW!

ALL IRISH MEN AND WOMEN WHO MARCH TODAY UNDER THE BANNER OF OUR GLORIOUS SAINT PATRICK, ARE REMINDED THAT BRITISH SNAKES STILL PREY ON OUR PEOPLE.

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Five Sorely Missed From The St. Patrick's Day Parade



LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: John Paul Rogers, New York (Manhattan) County, Ancient Order of Hibernians; John Egan, Bronx; Judge James J. Comerford, Parade Committee Chairman; John W. Duffy, Parade Grand Marshal; Peter J. Tierney, Kings (Brooklyn) County; Michael Byrne, Queens; and Brian P. O'Hagan, Richmond (Staten Island) County.

LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: George W. Waters, Jr., Nassau; John Daly, Westchester; Ronald Allen, Suffolk; Patrick Casey, Rockland; James A. FitzPatrick, United Irish Counties Association; and John P. Clark, Emerald Societies.

NEW YORK:

With some 120,000 persons marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, you wouldn't think that the absence of five Irish Americans, who had been planning to march, would be noted? Would you?

Well, it has been - and will be sorely missed from the parade by a large segment of the Irish Community.

Two of them, in particular, will be especially noticeable by their absence. Thomas Laffey, a native of Lettergish, Renville, Co. Galway had been looking forward to marching in the parade as Marshal, at the head of his native Irish County contingent, the Galway Men's S.

& B. Association. One of his four Aides was to have been a fellow-Association member and kinsmen, Kenneth Tierney.

Neither Laffey nor Tierney will be able to take a part in the parade and receive, as they pass the St. Patrick's Cathedral reviewing stand, the salute of the fellow Galway Association member, His Eminence, Terence Cardinal Cooke. Laffey and Tierney, two of the group known as the Fort Worth Five, are back in a Texas jail, 1,400 miles from their New York homes. They still haven't been charged with any crime, tried for any crime, convicted of any crime. Before this

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WE HAVE BUT NEED OF COURAGE

Speaking at the South Kerry Annual Republican Re-Union in Killarney last month Mr. Daithi O Conaill said:

"It is remarkable that John Hume's call to the Southern political parties to spell out their policy towards the North during the current election campaign has been completely ignored. Apart from the perpetual condemnations of the Northern people and the Provisionals in particular, no party has come forward with one constructive idea for a resolution of the Northern conflict. This situation places a great responsibility on the Republican Movement to give leadership, North and South, and to grasp the opportunities in the present fluid situation.

In the North, old moulds are being broken, outmoded ideas are being discarded and a new awareness is dawning on Ulster people as regards a common identity and future. The connection with England no longer has the relevance of former years for either the loyalists or British people. Messrs. Craig and Taylor have come to articulate a new departure and while sincerity is always subject to proof, any attempt to cross the sectarian divide must be welcomed by Republicans. Those, like Conor Cruise O'Brien, who heap scorn on the statements of Craig and Taylor are the real enemies of the Irish people. Devoid of ideas, they have nothing to offer the Irish people but a constant tirade designed to perpetuate

themselves in the paltry politics of a divided Ireland.

For the last three years, Republicans have offered a vision of a new Ireland embodying a recognition of the positive aspects of the diverse elements which make up our nation. The New Ireland will be one of self-governing communities in which the people control their own affairs; their own employment, their own natural resources, their own schools, their own wages and prices, their own housing and environment. For Ulster, it means a new parliament of Ulster people united in the common and immense task of creating a way that will be meaningful, rewarding and satisfying for all the inhabitants of that historic province.

To-day, Ulster wrestles in the last throes of a dying colonial era. Britain's days in Ireland are numbered and more British people are coming to realise that they themselves will never be really free until they leave behind the last vestige of a disreputable Imperial power.

If Britain's future lies with Europe, then Ulster's future lies with Ireland—not the Ireland of the past, strife torn, riddled with-dissension and a prey to a now forgotten Empire.

A new Ulster can be the prelude to a new Ireland. We have but need of courage, a thick skin against our detractors and the will and ability to forge ahead to realise the dreams of many generations.

DUBLIN LETTER

By Gerard McKeown

The whole of Ireland was shocked by the eve of the General Election by the sudden release from custody of the two British spies, Detective Garda Crinion and his British contact man, Wyman. Both spies, who appeared before Jack Lynch's Special Criminal Court, were given light sentences of three months imprisonment to date from arrest, which meant that they were released immediately, and both disappeared out of the country; indeed, the Special Branch made certain that they got away.

When this treatment of British 5th columnists in Ireland is compared with the tough sentences handed out to Resistance Fighters from the Six Counties, some of whom have got as high as 3 years penal servitude, we know exactly where we stand, and where the Lynch Government stands in relation to Ireland's fight for freedom. The reactions of the people so far, has been one of amazement. One day, let us hope, it will be one of anger and resentment.

TWISTING HISTORY

That vocal spokesman for British Imperialism, Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, has been speaking again on Irish Historical Research, in reference to a Conference which is being held in the near future by history teachers from Ireland and Great Britain. He tells us that the object of the Conference is to review Anglo Irish Historical Relations with a view to removing the bias from the teaching of Irish History. Some time ago, Cruise O'Brien charged our Christian Brothers with producing "little Provisionals" because of the way in which they were presenting the history of England's eight hundred years' occupation of Ireland.

Readers will recollect that in Russia history has been re-written at least three times within the past 50 years, in order to suit the regime. The last occasion on which this was done was immediately after the death of Stalin. But no matter how you re-write Irish History, and no matter how you try to teach it, it is going to be difficult to deny the facts of the Ulster Plantation, the Munster Clearances, the 1847 Famine, the Repression of the Land League, and the Black and Tan terror of 1920/21. You have some job ahead, Conor Cruise, and I doubt very much if you will ever succeed in turning back the current of tradition and damming up in the young men of Ireland, the will and the desire for National Freedom.

PROTECTION FOR A HATCHET MAN

Fianna Fail's Hatchet man, Mr. Des O'Malley, who piloted the Amendment to the Offences against the State Act through the Dail, had a very unhappy election experience. He was not able to address one Meeting in the open air. Security was so tight that he travelled around his Limerick Constituency in a bullet proof car, preceded by, and flanked by Special Branch Detectives. He was only allowed to speak in Halls and Hotels to selected groups of election workers. What a way to travel! But then, what can you expect from this little jumped-up jack of a Solicitor, who did not know that Kevin Barry had been hanged, and replied to a question in the Dail that the Boy Martyr had been executed by a British firing squad. This is the man who had the audacity to lecture Irish Americans on whether or not they would subscribe to funds intended for the relief of suffering amongst the beleaguered Nationalists of North East Ulster. Ireland's modern Cromwell, Dessie O'Malley, must feel quite a small boy now.

SOME MONEY

Some people, including the Fianna Fail and Fine Gael Politicians, would tell you that the I.R.A. Campaign in North East Ulster is having no effect on Britain, but the Press Association Political Correspondent would hardly agree. A recent statement issued by this functionary says:

"N.I. OFFICE NEEDS 101M. for 1973/74 BY a P.A.

Political Correspondent." "The Northern Ireland Office will need 40,000 pounds more in the year ended March 31st, 1974, according to supply

estimates published yesterday in London. "The total for Northern Ireland is 100,907,000 pounds, compared with 60,816,000 pounds in the 1972/73 estimates."

"Another government-run agency in need of more money is the Secret Service - which appears in the miscellaneous section of the estimates.

"For 'Her Majesty's Foreign and other Secret Services' the amount required is set at 15,000 pounds - an increase of exactly 1,000 pounds on 1972/73. Naturally, there are no details of how the cash will be spent, the P.A. Correspondent commented."

IRISH SOVEREIGNTY MOVEMENT

The Irish Sovereignty Movement, which is the new name given to the radical combination which fought Ireland's entry into the Common Market, and lost badly, issued the following statement during the recent general election. It is a statement which makes sense, and most Republicans would agree with it, except that they would add, "Britain will never leave Ireland of her own free will, she will have to be pushed" and the pushing will have to be done by the Resistance Movement in the North. The statement is as follows:

"Future historians would surely be surprised at the failure of the General Election campaign to clarify public attitudes to the Northern crisis which would be reaching a decisive turning point in the coming months. The difference in emphasis within and between the parties has not been resolved and it shows a remarkable lack of political leaders during the election campaign to spell out how they would make our society more congenial to the Unionist Protestant minority."

Whoever won the election, the statement went on, the most vital political need of the coming months would be establishing maximum national unity in face of the British Government's proposals on the North.

A stable, democratic solution to the Northern crisis would come only if the Irish demension of the British White Paper recognised the desirability and inevitability of a united Ireland, with transfer of sovereignty from London to an all-Ireland parliament.

"Whatever the time-scale or the interim arrangements for achieving this are, there is every likelihood of violence and instability continuing in the North unless the British Government makes this commitment," the statement added.

COUNTRY BEING SOLD OUT

Independent Newspapers Ltd. could by not stretch of the imagination be described as a Republican-minded Company. They have always been on the side of re-action in Ireland and have always supported the British connection before the Treaty, and the Common Walth position after it. Remember, they called for the execution of Connolly and Sean MacDermott in Easter Week, but still, they are an Irish based Company and give employment to over 1,500 Irishmen and women direct, as well as many freelance journalists, Correspondents and Advertising men throughout the thirty two Counties of Ireland. Now, they are in a take-over bid and rumours are flying around Dublin as to who is behind it. Millions of pounds are involved, and the latest rumour has it that Tony O'Reilly, the man who sold out Erin Foods, is in on the deal. Other rumours say that the premises are being bought by Foreign speculators for re-development as an Office Block. The Government Information Bureau in Dublin has issued a mild statement suggesting that 'A Foreign take-over is not acceptable', but a foreign take-over is possible and very probable unless the Irish people re-organise themselves against such take-overs.

The staffs of Independent Newspapers have decided to fight and the Unions concerned are determined that the Company will be retained as a Newspaper Publishing Company, and that there will be no redundancy. This could be the start of Ireland's fight back against the Foreign speculators who have been making hay under the umbrella of Jack Lynch and Company.

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BIAGGI PROTESTS TRAINING OF BRITISH TROOPS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi, (D-NY), strongly protested the recent training of British Royal Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In a recent letter to Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson, the 10th C.D. Representative asked for immediate termination of all remaining related programs including an operation scheduled in Puerto Rico next week.

Biaggi questioned the recent policy change which "permitted the Marines to train on U.S. soil for the first time," and further hinted that the purpose of this training operation may have been for non-NATO related functions.

"The text of the letter follows: 'I am writing to protest the training of British Royal Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"NATO-related operations have

historically taken place in the field of operations. It only seems logical that the best area to conduct training operations for NATO forces would be in the theatre in which they would be required to operate in case of war, namely, Europe. I can see no historical precedent, nor have I received any rational explanation as to why in 1973, for the first time, British Marines have been permitted to train on U.S. soil. One might easily infer that since Camp Lejeune is used by U.S. Marines for the training of personnel to deal with civilian disturbance situations, the British training mission might be for a similar purpose.

"I strongly protest this recent policy change and urge you to terminate the Operation Rum Punch in Puerto Rico scheduled for March 2-5. Such operations should not be scheduled again."

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Mgr. Ganguly also paid tribute to Irish Concern, its nurses and other helpers for its work in assisting the people of Bangladesh.

The first stage of the relief in the new state had been completed, he said, but money was needed for the restoration of the health of the people.

Who Are In A Position To Know

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March 5, 1973

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So far as additional shipments are concerned, be assured that we are in close touch with the Catholic Bishops in the affected areas as well with the Irish Red Cross, and stand ready to answer to the extent possible such appeals as they may make.

For your information, Sister, we have several times offered help but have been told by those parties in Ireland in a position to know that they were still able to meet the urgent needs of the people affected by the civil conflict. Since we were dealing with responsible people, it would have been untoward to tell them they were not capable of assessing a situation and to proceed to supply unwanted and unneeded relief.

Be assured we will continue to keep in close touch with the situation in which, incidentally, many of us have a deep interest, which is probably the same as yours.

Thanking you for your inquiry, I am
Sincerely yours,
Edward M. Kinney
Assistant to the
Executive Director

St. Patrick

By Luke Carolan

There is a beautiful plant that still grows in our land, it was St. Patrick himself sure that set it. While the angels from above smiled on his labor of love, the dew from his eye often wet it. It blooms and blushes among the perfumed rows of flowering roses, in the quiet and pleasant valleys. It glitteries like a morning star in the goldenvale of the mirelands, they call it the green and the dear little Shamrock of Ireland.

We climbed the hill of St. Patrick just at the dusk of night, we prayed beside the praying Priest until the dawn of light.

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Editorial

Irish Eyes Are Crying For St. Patrick's Sake

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1973, will again be celebrated in practically every corner of the world by Irishmen, ancestors of Irishmen and friends of Irishmen. The march throngs will include cardinals, bishops, heads of state, doctors, educators, judges, lawyers, politicians, film stars, military and law enforcement units, college marching bands, plus men, women and children of every race, creed, color and religion. All, undoubtedly, will wear big broad smiles and be gaily attired with an array of green hats, neckties, shamrocks, black thorn sticks, shillelaghs and Irish buttons galore.

Invariably, all will proudly express their "undying love of everything Irish," and those with Irish blood will boast of their Celtic background and the past heroic deeds of their ancestors to the cause of Irish freedom.

The St. Patrick's Day battlecries will assuredly consist of such patriotic renditions as: Who fears to speak of Ninety Eight; The Bold Finian Men; Wrap the Green Flag Round Me Boys and A Nation Once Again.

Happiness, Merriment and Good Will will prevail everywhere and, before the glorious day ends, millions of voices will hoarsely wind-up to the chorus of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" or "It's a Great Day for the Irish."

The festivities to dear St. Patrick will once again draw to a close and the millions of "Irishmen-for-a-Day", including the "Stage Irish," "Lace Curtain Irish," and "Shanty Irish" will disappear from the scene for another year. Not alone will St. Patrick and the Emerald Isle be forgotten about for another year, but the present-day carnage in Northern Ireland will invariably be classified as another "Irish Donnybrook" that everyone—and, especially, freedom-loving Americans—should steer clear of. Few, if any, of the "brave parading masses" will know, or, what's worse, will want to know, the true facts about Ireland's plight. Alas, the once green shamrock soil of St. Patrick's Isle will continue to be soaked with the blood of Irishmen and few, if any, will really give a damn.

The pitiful facts are that today in both Ireland and the Irish-American

community here in the United States "Irish Eyes are Crying rather than Smiling", and no longer is it such "A Great Day for the Irish" on St. Patrick's Day.

Take a look at some of the happenings and draw your own conclusions:

1. An army of 20,000 British troops occupying one-fifth of St. Patrick's Ireland—killing, shooting, maiming, torturing and harassing Irish men, women and EVEN children by the thousands.
 2. On Jan. 30, 1972, thirteen Derry civilians were mowed down by British Paratroop gunfire merely because they participated in a peaceful demonstration demanding basic civil rights for their homeland.
 3. Hundreds of the Irish population are either interned indefinitely in such concentration camps as Long Kesh and Crumlin Road, or are left homeless and destitute.
 4. Acting either out of fear of reprisal, economic sanctions, or on direct orders from Britain the "weak-kneed" Republic of Ireland has also Irishmen incarcerated in concentration camps at Dublin Portlaoigh and the Curragh.
 5. Apparently at British direction, here in America—the land of the free and the home of the brave—five young men are presently languishing in a Texas jail. These five men, all Irish-Americans, have not been formally charged with any crime, nor accused of any wrongdoing. Yet, they remain in bondage without recourse to bail. Taken from their New York families, kept from their livelihoods, denied their freedom, they suffer in a manner not unlike that of their countrymen in Northern Ireland.
- UNDER THESE PITIFUL CIRCUMSTANCES, THERE CAN BE LITTLE ROOM FOR ANYTHING BUT SADNESS AND DEJECTION AMONG BOTH IRISH AND IRISH-AMERICANS ON THIS 1973 ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

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with the heroic deeds and contributions of the Irish race to the American dream. From the Boston Tea Party to the rice paddies of Vietnam men and women of Irish ancestry were in the forefront of the fray. Men such as: Commodore Barry, the five Sullivan brothers, Colin Kelly, Fr. Duffy of the Fighting 69th, John F. and Bobbie Kennedy, just to mention a few, are typical of the patriotism of the Irish race to the American way-of-life.

While Northern Ireland's tragic events are echoing around the world, little outside support is being offered. Regrettably, the USA, and other democratic nations are adopting a "hands-off" policy toward the Irish situation. It appears that, through age-old brainwashing and impressive propaganda techniques, the so-called British champions of freedom are once again proving highly successful in convincing

outsiders, such as the Americans, to not get involved. America, among others, apparently lacks the courage to question our British Ally's involvement in Ireland.

Furthermore, most Americans, including those of Irish ancestry appear to have little knowledge of Ireland's history of British persecution. It may also be that a majority of Americans have become complacent about the "principles of democracy" except when it directly affects their own way of life.

In the name of humanity and common decency, won't you please offer a helping hand to the persecuted victims of St. Patrick's ancient land?

Fellow Americans, your Irish friends plead for your help. Won't you please raise your voices high on their behalf—they helped America when we needed help—why won't you help them now in their greatest hour of need.

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 February 27, 1973

President Richard M. Nixon
 White House
 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
 Washington, D.C.

Re: A Nation of Immigrants
 Without Honor

My Dear President:
 The matter of British Marines training at Camp Le June, North Carolina, is something you know far more about than myself or the press. From such actions one must wonder what honor do we possess? Are we now to have Cambodia, Laos, and Ireland?

We were at one time, proudly called by John F. Kennedy, "A Nation of Immigrants;" we have now turned on a large portion of our heritage; we will be condemned once more before the eyes of the world. Our people must again be embarrassed before men and women of conscience around the world. We are still the world cop, the world bully, The Irish Green will turn Blood Red in the days ahead; we will have unclean hands. Vietnam has taught us nothing; we have set ourselves up as interpreter of freedom, self-government, and moderator of civil wars.

The Irish people of the U.S. must be shocked and saddened; we are again on the wrong side of history. Your last four years in office will be remembered in Northern Ireland as your first four were remembered in Bangladesh and Vietnam. Millions of Americans will think you are right, but millions of Americans, Bangalies, Vietnamese, and Irish will think you otherwise. We are easily outnumbered in world opinion.

Finally Mr. President, you have done something unique in American History. No other American President has chosen sides in a classic struggle between Catholics and Protestants. Make no mistake about it; whether it is true or not; or whether you are able to rationalize it or not; the Irish struggle is seen by many as a religious war. The Church is at war in Ireland and we will be smeared with this the further we go. The body of Christ is broken enough before the eyes of the world because of Ireland. Why should we add to that breaking.

I do not offer advice or make any plea. The facts speak for themselves and the judgment of history will come soon enough. We were a nation of immigrants; we shared that name with honor. Irish eyes will no longer "smile", they will look back in "hated."

Sadly,
 RAYMOND GIBBS

Another Bishop Heard From!

A letter in the London TIMES from House of Commons members David James, John Biggs-Davison and Patrick Wall, protesting the visit of the former and present Archbishops of Dublin to IRA leader Seán MacStiofain, brought the following rejoinder from the Bishop of Brentwood:

"Sir, Like many of my colleagues in the Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales I celebrated a Christmas Mass in one of Her Majesty's prisons. Fellow Christians will not accuse me of approving the various crimes for which the inmates have been convicted.

"I am aware, as your distinguished correspondents point out, that any curate would have been qualified to perform the same task but I have never understood the words of Our Lord 'I was in prison and you visited me not' to have been addressed exclusively to curates.

"Yours faithfully,
 Patrick J. Casey"

Holy Men And Women

Editor,
 Dear Sir Madam,
 I am a reader of the "Irish People". I have studied the Fenian movement and the terrible crime of the partition of our ancient homeland. The "Irish People" in Dublin and the United States was a Fenian paper. The Edition in the United States was founded on January 20, 1866. We need another Fenian movement in the United States. We need O'Mahony, Meagher, O'Doherty, McManus, Mitchell, O'Gorman, O'Brien, Corcoran, McGee and the countless women's leagues. Let us call them back from their graves. They would like to talk to us. "Splendid and holy causes are served by men and women who are themselves splendid and holy."

Pat Flynn

The Chronicle Has A Chronic Disease

Editor:
 Charles McCabe's current articles from Dublin, which contained references to the crisis in Northern Ireland, were somewhat perplexing.

Over the last few years I do not recall Mr. McCabe taking the time to write on such events as:

1. The brutal treatment meted out to the N. Ireland civil rights marchers, in 1968.
2. The attack on the Bogside area of Londonderry, by the Pro-British loyalists, in 1969.
3. The destructive house searches in the Irish districts of Belfast by the British army, since 1969.
4. The shooting deaths of 13 Irish unarmed civil rights marchers, by the British army paratroopers, on Bloody Sunday, January 1972.
5. The Pro-British Special Powers Act, and Internment without trial, against the Ulster Irish, still in force.
6. Ad infinitum (1922 to date).

It's all there, plus. However, Mr. McCabe seemed not aware of the struggle in the past. Suddenly in 1973, he is alert to the fact that "something" is happening in N. Ireland. The fact that this "something" revolves around the hypocritical "player and referee" British rule in Ulster, does not seem to dawn on Charles McCabe. For every effect, there must be a cause.

I do hope that Mr. McCabe in his "Fearlessness" takes the time to travel up to Belfast and Londonderry. Perhaps he might interview such Irish personalities (all who have spoken in San Francisco) as Bernadette Devlin, Frank McManus, Paddy Kennedy. These persons are elected representatives of the N.I. people. Also McCabe might read Mr. McManus's booklet titled "Ulster", which sets forth N.I. solutions - something which he (McCabe) does not think exists among the Irish of Ulster. A talk with Sean Keenan, Irish community leader in Londonderry, would certainly be enlightening.

Charles McCabe may learn something first hand from the above people, who are and have been in the Irish struggle for self-determination all of their life. This be in direct contrast to the N. Ireland information Mr. McCabe has gathered in the Dublin pubs, he so highly recommended.

TIMOTHY J. SCANNELL

BOYCOTT BRITISH GOODS

Dear Editor:
 Awhile back I wrote the enclosed poem on Liam Mellows who lies in a poorly cared for graveyard in County Wexford. I hope you'll have room for it in the Irish People.

Although I usually publish my work in "literary" magazines, I want this poem to be at home with a readership that loves the soil of Pearse, MacStiofain, Sean Keenan, Jr. and Sr. and Liam Mellows.

During frequent intervals over the last few years, I've lived in Dungiven, Co. Derry. During that time Francis' Broily (see Irish People, pg.1, 1/20/73) and I became close friends. Now one more of my friends is jailed. Francis, a fine singer and writer, will hopefully be free. And if he and Ireland become free, it will be because we in America - especially vocal writers, workers, exiles - kept faith.

All the best,
 Paul Shuttleworth
 San Francisco, Calif.

Liberty, Freedom, Morality

Dear Sir:
 As one of your advertisers - and a staunch supporter of your publication - I thought you might be interested in publicizing the enclosed answer to a letter I received from a student of TRINITY COLLEGE, Dublin.

Best regards,
 Sincerely yours,
 Thomas Gibbons

Dear Pat:
 In answer to your letter of December 13th, I thought I would wait for the opportune time before answering. Now you have an opportunity to redeem yourself in the eyes of future historians by campaigning to end the terrible conditions that exist in the 26-county government. This you can do if your campaigning helped overthrow the present regime which has called for a Russian type election (one candidate) at the end of this month, (insofar as radio and TV is concerned.)

I read your remarks regarding the Dublin bombings and the IRA bill with considerable interest. I have reread your letter a few times, and I must say I find it hard to discover exactly what you meant to say. I take it as a major premise that you hold the same position as I do regarding the FUNDAMENTALS of politics - liberty, freedom, morality, and so on.

But, in your letter you seemed pleased that either the UDR or the SAS had timed their bombings in the South so as to support this passage of the anti-IRA Bill. Whose side are you on?

Among those who follow the Irish question in the country, the passage of the anti-IRA Bill is regarded as nothing short of deplorable. It isn't a question of approval or disapproval of the IRA tactics. The issue is whether the state has a right to deprive a citizen of his freedom without due process of law.

I cannot see how you can countenance this bill. Americans were horrified enough to learn that the Loyalists used this stratagem in Belfast, but it fairly boggles the mind to learn that "the Bill is regarded by most people in the South as unconstitutional, but only slightly so", - like the lass who was only slightly pregnant.

Individual freedom has to be regarded by any thinking man as a very fragile thing. It hasn't existed very often or in very many places, as far as history goes, and those who weaken it, even slightly for the sake of expedience, take the first step

Dear Sir:
 This country has in every way most vociferously stated her concern at the innocents suffering in Vietnam and also the agonizing length of that struggle. It is both a duty and virtue never to become calloused at an individual or nation's attempts at freedom.

However, in length of time and depth of suffering it is doubtful if any nation has struggled through a longer nightmare of hell than Ireland, just to be free. For this is a country that never attacked a neighbor but bears the rigors of anguish in defense.

Because no country contributed more than Ireland in our quest to establish a nation against the same lordly enemy, we

FOR LIAM MELLOWES
 Say a prayer with a curse. Liam Mellows is executed forty-nine mist filled years.

He's now a statue, in uniform with revolver, barely noticed by tourists in Galway town.

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Satan gave Judas twenty-six ribbons of green, white, and orange for the bicycling violinist.

on a dreary and perilous road. Look at Northern Ireland

As to the violence in the North, it is, as you say, grotesque, inhuman, cruel crazy - in a word, WAR. What is needed for the Nationalists, I think, is some honorable alternative other than the requirement that the Loyalists simply resign themselves to tyranny. I wonder how the Catholics in Ulster, who know violence better than you or I, feel about the IRA!

Questions such as those usually send me to the shelf, searching for the wisdom of the leaders that I admire. I found this in John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address, ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU, ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY.

Yet, the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebearers fought are still at issue around the globe - the belief that the Rights of Man come not from the generosity of the state, but from the Hand of God.

The Special Powers Act did not work in the North and the anti-IRA Bill will most likely produce similar results in the South. There is no greater loss of dignity to man than the loss of his God-given freedom, and in the words of one of our great American Patriots, Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." These famous words were uttered at a time when America was trying to break the bonds of English tyranny.

How can you differentiate, as you do in your letter, between the patriots of 1916 and those of the present day? Pat, don't you think you are moving to the ranks of those who say "Peace, at any cost?" That is what brought about the division of Ireland in 1922 and created the Free State Government with the loss of many great Irish heroes, such as Michael Collins, and others. Pat, don't you feel badly when they won't let you sing those patriotic Irish songs you used to sing for a fee in the good old U.S.A.?

My sincere advice to you is fight for a democratic, united government for all of Ireland. Just read, read and reread the Proclamation of the Irish Republic. It should inspire you. In every campaign we have had Quislings, and this is no exception.

Should you get married, I wish you, your wife and large family much success and happiness.

As ever, your dedicated Irishman,
 Thomas Gibbons
 Irish Radio Programs
 Chicago, Ill.

A Nightmare Of Hell

should now remember our benefactor. While it would be wrong to send men and arms, we should bombard our congressional leaders and those in executive office to encourage England to withdraw and leave this small island alone and in peace.

The respect Britain gained in repelling the Nazi horde now turns to disgust at her seige of Ireland's six counties. As a hostile occupying army she imprisons men, women and children to 14 years of age without trial or charge and holds them uncommunicado. Will she try Hitler's "final solution" next. Perhaps, but she will never break the Irish spirit.

Kenneth McCauley
 Drumore R1, Pa.

Irish Civil Rights Association

The Irish Civil Rights Association which was founded in the end of December 1972 to combat all repressive legislation in Ireland now has branches in Dublin, Waterford, Cork, Monaghan, Limerick, Cavan and Galway. Reports are coming in every day of new branches being formed and a big meeting has been planned for Sligo within the next three weeks.

At the meeting of the National Executive of the Association, held on Tuesday, March 6th it was decided to lobby the new Coalition's Minister for Justice after he is appointed on Wednesday, March 14th. The new Minister is expected to be Mr. Patrick Cooney of Fine Gael, the man who in the Dail led the main attack against the Amendment to the Offences Against the State Act and who claims that it was totally unnecessary because existing law

was adequate to deal with any situation which then existed in the 26 County area. Mr. Cooney continued his objection to the Bill for 3 full days, in spite of the attitude of his Leader Mr. Cosgrave, who threatened to go into the lobby with Fianna Fail and vote for the Bill. It was only when the two convenient bombs exploded in Dublin that the Fine Gael party collapsed and, due to a state of panic, let the Bill through.

Now, Mr. Cooney is to be asked to repeal the Amendment and if he refuses to do so a widespread campaign of meetings and demonstrations will be organized throughout Ireland on the same lines as the meetings which were organized by the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association in '68 and '69.

Republicans await with interest Mr. Cooney's reply to the Civil Rights Association's demands.

Appalling Conditions At The Curragh

The Republican prisoners at the Army Detention Barracks are refusing all visits and threatening to go on hunger strike because of the appalling conditions under which they are detained. They are being denied political treatment and the situation is so serious that if a jail riot ensues (which is quite on the cards) lives will be lost.

Among the prisoners detained at the Curragh at the moment are Sean O'Bradaigh, President of Sinn Fein, Rory

MacStiofain, who was Chief of Staff of the Republican Army, when arrested, and Martin McGuinness, O.C. of the Derry Brigade of the IRA, the man who for nearly two years defended the Bogside against the onslaught of the British Army, the RUC and the UDA.

Irish Americans should do all in their power at this time to spread news of these facts and, if possible, to lobby the United nations for intervention under the Charter of Human Rights.

Field Day Sunday For Vince Dolan

A Field Day, to be held on two successive Sundays at Gaelic Park, has been organized to provide assistance to Vincent Dolan, member of the Leitrim Football Club, who was permanently injured in a football game at Gaelic Park. The dates of the Field Day are this Sunday, March 18th and the following Sunday, March 25th.

The Committee for this worthy event are as follows: Pat Tague (Chairman), Joe Flynn, Frank Donnelly, Joe McInerney, Josie Murray, and Nipper Gleelon. Also, members of the Leitrim Football Club and the New York Minor Board. All who can are asked to come out and support Vince and his family.

Supreme Court Deliberates Appeal Of San Francisco Irish

BY
JOAN MCGUIRE

On February 23rd Charles Malone, indicted by the special Federal Grand Jury in San Francisco investigating supporters of Irish Freedom on the West Coast, was sentenced to two years probation. Under the terms of Mr. Malone's probation he is not allowed to attend meetings of any Irish support groups and is even prohibited from going into Irish pubs. The motive and prejudice behind this decision is clear - to force Malone to end his support of the just struggle of a people against oppression and to give up the culture which is a link with and a heritage from those people.

The United States government is desperately attempting to force its propaganda that the struggle in Ireland is a religious war down the throats of the American people so that it can continue aiding its ally's imperialism in Ireland - continue training British commandos at Camp Le Jeune in North Carolina and continue backing up the shifting of British

troops from NATO stations to duty in Ireland.

The United States government will not stop us from continuing and increasing our support to the people of Ireland. And it will not stop us from continuing our defense of those threatened by government action as a result of their support of the Irish Republican Movement. The two people who refused to testify before the Grand Jury here and were found guilty of contempt and sent to jail are now out while the Supreme Court is deliberating their appeal. The government prosecutors have reneged on their agreement to drop the subpoenas after the indictment and sentencing of Mr. Malone. We must continue our defense of these two brave supporters of Irish Freedom and be ready to defend any others singled out by the Federal Gov't for their opposition to imperialism in Ireland.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT DRUGGING IRISH PEOPLE

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destructiveness," not just tactical maneuvers as apologists would have us believe. This along with the widespread use of drugs and the ghettoized living conditions in Belfast and Derry, is all part of the British effort to psychologically destroy the Irish people and their culture, she feels.

One of the major factors that is serving to weaken the people is extensive drug use. Dr. Fields reported that an estimated 90% of the total population of Belfast and Derry is addicted either physically or psychologically to tranquilizers, barbiturates, and other drugs. "They're on drugs by virtue of not being provided the alternative medical and psychological services required. They're being given drugs instead of medical examination, medical treatment, psychological counseling, and psychological treatment," she said. The estimated figure of 90% was arrived at from her personal observation and from interviews with a number of doctors and priests in these cities. Drug use is encouraged and many of the people accept it in an effort to escape from the constant fear and unrestricted search and personal harassment by the troops. She said that the men who had been interned under the infamous Special Powers Act were "all (dependent) on tranquilizers" when they were released. "They were issued the drugs during their internment."

Rona Fields of Clark University reports that 90% of the citizens of Belfast and Derry are presently taking sedatives and sleeping pills - many of them addicting - handed out by government agencies. She reports that her three-month study convinced her that the Whitelaw (British) government is using the sedative strategy to subdue the resistance and spirit of the Irish people.

Fields also reports instances of the use of terror, psychological torture, and overcrowding in Belfast jails. She said that many political prisoners are being kept in virtual cages, and that the space provided men in some prisons is so limited that rats, if confined to spaces in the same proportion to their size as these, will begin to eat each other.

Fields said that one of the most common forms of torture used to force suspects to talk is what is called a "sensory deprivation" chamber. This is a room which is completely covered with white tiles and totally soundproofed, where lighting, temperature, and odors are kept absolutely constant. She said that prisoners, tied up in uncomfortable positions, are placed in the chambers for up to five days. With no changes in their environment in these chambers, they usually lose track of space and time, and commonly begin to hallucinate. Some of the hallucinations, will continue up to a year after a person is set free. Fields says that suspects as young as 13 years old are placed in these chambers to force them to talk.

"My contention is very, very strongly that Britain is guilty of genocide in Northern Ireland; that, very directly Mr. Whitelaw and Heath are perpetrators of genocide in a more sophisticated fashion than did Eichmann and Hitler, but in a fashion that would be no less "successful" in achieving that goal, stated Dr. Rona Fields a social psychologist who recently returned to the United States from Northern Ireland.

Besides being weakened by drugs, the Irish are also demoralized by slum conditions, a high rate of disease (for which adequate care is unavailable), and a poor diet of high carbohydrates and low protein. (It is interesting to note that the World Health Survey of The United Nations has found the people of the Republic of Ireland to be the best fed in the world.) Dr. Fields sees all these factors contributing to the "sophisticated genocide."

Seeing no improvement in the situation as long as these social and personal debilitating conditions remain, she says on: "I think probably and I hate to say this, the situation will get worse. The reason I'm skeptical about it being finally resolved is that as this thing continues, the native population is being increasingly reduced to a condition of subservience and subjugation ...". Thus, as Dr. Fields sees things, the population will become

totally dysfunctional and will go eventually under full British control.

Dr. Fields believes in the need to understand the developmental aspects of violence and therefore originally studied the effects of the fighting on the children, aged 6 - 14. She found in both Protestant and Catholic children "extreme paranoia and obsession with death and destruction." These children are taught in school to focus on conformity to group action rather than on a value formation. Primarily, this is why they become involved in the actual street fighting.

Dr. Fields set up play centers for these children in a Summerhill style in an attempt to change the hostile acting-out behavior, the feeling of persecution, and also to give them a sense of confidence in themselves, and the initiative to think things out. These centers were well accepted by the parents. Unfortunately, as a result of the continuance of this Anglo-Irish war, two were bombed and burned out by British soldiers, in mid-September.

World press coverage of the events in Northern Ireland is very limited and quite incomplete. Dr. Fields said that this is especially true with the U.S. press. "Everything is terribly out of context. Most of the American press people do not stay on the scene. They come in to "cover" a particular extraordinary act of violence. They don't know local people and can't communicate with them." According to Dr. Fields the rate of drug use, just in impersonal reports on the violence.

The official U.S. government position on the conflict in Ireland, according to the Bureau of Public Affairs, states that, "we believe that any solution of this difficult, complicated, tragic situation can be worked out only by the parties involved." It also states that the U.S. will not get involved between the Irish and the British. But, said Dr. Fields, "there is both covert and overt support by the United States for Britain's program in Ireland." She cited the fact that most of the British troops in Ireland were originally to go to Germany as part of the NATO agreement, but the U.S. agreed to send its troops there instead, thus leaving the British troops free to act as an army of occupation in Ireland. Also, the CS gas and the rubber bullets used on demonstrators by British troops are manufactured in the U.S. and traded by Britain as part of the NATO trade pact.

Dr. Fields noted that the psychological and physical methods used by the British to commit genocide in Northern Ireland were not discriminatory and affected both the Protestant and Catholic populations alike. In conclusion, she stated "We must recognize institutional violence as the underlying source of the terror and demoralization. The institutional violence in Ireland has been characteristically evidenced in the tactics used by the British government over a period of 800 years and with increasing ferocity in the past five years. This violence has been the essential ingredient in the political socialization of the people of Northern Ireland."

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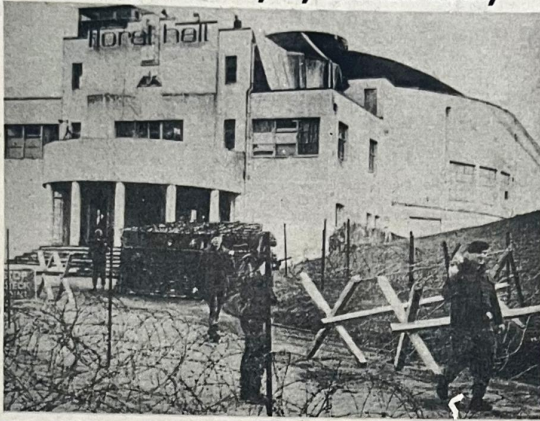
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BORDER POLL

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surprising. What is significant though is that this figure was achieved with the help of large scale personation at the polls in the Unionists areas. This shows that little more than half the population wants to maintain the British link.

The Republican and Nationalist people were asked to boycott the polls and this they did. They showed by this their total contempt for the British created state which was forced on them by violence 53 years ago and maintained by violence ever since. The boycott of the polls by 42% of the electorate was a wonderful display of solidarity and we congratulate them on their magnificent stand.

Republicans have always rejected the 2 states imposed on Ireland by a British government in 1921 and will never accept a vote taken in one area deliberately chosen to produce a pro-British majority. Nevertheless, the poll shows that the strength of the link with Britain, even in the artificial state, is not as strong as it used to be. Unionists will find out eventually that their true interest lies in association with their fellow Irishmen, not by joining the 26 County state but, by creating a new Ulster and a new Ireland of self governing communities with a Federal structure for the whole country.

We should all ponder the fact that the 42% who boycotted the polls not only rejected the British link but also rejected the Cosgrave/Lynch state in the South. Republicans will spearhead the struggle to remove the old structure and replace them with a new Ireland.

The electorate of Northern Ireland is 1,030,000.

Voted for United Kingdom link: 591,820. Voted to Join Twenty Six Counties: 6,463. Void Votes: 5,973. Did Not Vote: 425,744.

SPIES IN DUBLIN

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attempting to get military equipment for them (he did not succeed) was given 2 years penal servitude. So it seems, that "Hatchetman" Justice O'Keefe, President of the Special Criminal Court, is well on the way to equaling the record of Lord Norbury or the famous Judge O'Brien of the Land League days, who is known in Irish history as "Peter the Packer". He got this name because of his ability to pack juries in seditious trials so that he could always secure verdicts of guilty. Dessie O'Malley, Fianna Fail Minister for Justice, relieved "Hatchetman" O'Keefe of this task. He doesn't have to pack the jury; O'Malley abolished juries as far as Republicans are concerned.

John Joe Martin Memorial Committee

The opening meeting of the above Committee was held on Sunday, February 25th in P.J. O'Neill's, Roosevelt Avenue between 52nd and 53rd Street, Woodside. The late John Joe, who hailed from Corraleeahanbeg, Derrada, Ballinamore, Co. Leitrim, was an outstanding member of the I.R.A. and was imprisoned for many years by the Fianna Fail Government in the 1940's. He rendered great service to the Irish Republican Movement during the 1956 Campaign, at which time he resided in Montreal, Canada. His old comrades and many others who were inspired by his life of self-sacrifice to the cause of Irish independence decided to set up a Committee to ensure that his last resting place on earth is marked in a manner befitting that of an unconquered and unrepentant Irish revolutionary. A Social and Drawing is arranged for Saturday night, April 28th in P.J. O'Neill's, Woodside. For information, call John Joe Hoey NR2-0912 or Frank McKiernan 479-2804. The Committee includes John Joe Hoey, Chairman; Paddy McMahon, Vice-Chairman; Liam Cotter, Secretary; May McKiernan and Billy Naughton, Joint Treasurers; Frank McKiernan, Edward Fitzgerald, Ann Fitzgerald, Mary Naughton, Elizabeth Hoey, Thomas Falvey, Thomas Casey, Paddy Kennedy, Michael Heslin, Frank McGovern, George Harrison, John McHugh, Dick Smith. The meeting ended with Liam Cotter's motion of condolence to Thomas Falvey on the death of his father, in recognition of the significant role played by the Falvey family in the land resistance and national struggle. During the 1940's, four Falvey brothers were jailed together for their activities on behalf of the Cause. Passed unanimously.

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Saturday, February 24th, saw the first successful venture of a young Philadelphia group who sponsored a Dance in St. Martin's Hall, Philadelphia. Under the auspices of the Northern Ireland Children's Fund, the gala affair was sold-out and the proceeds will aid children affected by the violence in Northern Ireland.

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The Illusion Of Britain's Irish Dimension

by Fred Burns O'Brien

A first glance at the official British Government document THE FUTURE OF NORTHERN IRELAND, leaves one with the impression that the solution to the perplexing "Irish Question" is within the grasp of all. It appears as a clear succinct analysis of the problems of the last few years and the historical overtures that pre-date the founding of the Northern State. A deeper analysis seeking hidden connotations conjure up a different perspective. In many instances, it appears that the British Government might be mis-reading the Irish people once again as they have done for eight hundred years.

Northern Ireland is reputed to be a part of the United Kingdom, yet its Government is peculiar in that it had powers in the local parliament that no other part of Britain had. It had the power to legislate for the locality and effectuate laws strictly for its sectarian composition. Of special consequence was the right of the Northern Ireland Parliament to insure law and order and security. The local parliament had a right to define "security" and when situations were a detriment to the social order as determined by the Unionist Government which was riddled with sectarianism. This legislative body saw fit to establish institutions with no equivalent in Britain. They promulgated legislation with obvious sectarian overtones. The greatest blow to the dignity of the people was the Special Powers Act which stated that it was a necessity for the protection of the state; what it failed to state was that it was to be utilized as a protection against the Nationalist portion of the population. The state as meant to be can only be interpreted as the state controlled by the overwhelming Protestant Majority. The religious overtones are unconstitutional within the purveyance of the Act itself. The Act as it reads forbids the passage of legislation with religious overtones, yet religious prejudice is the very reason for its existence. From its inception, the Northern State was infused with an "Irish Dimension". This dimension has been exploited into new meaning today and the real intent of the "Irish Dimension" will

be Britain's task to put into effect as well as merely offer explanations, serving only to buy time and further confuse.

The British Government makes a very blatant admission that while the final authority for Northern Ireland rests in Westminster, the Government was rather lax in utilizing their authority. Instead, they allowed the Stormont Government to exert almost full sovereignty for the Province. It was this indifference toward the North that was Britain's greatest crime before the riots of 1969. The British Government honestly believed that the Stormont Government was competent and fair or at least were in delusion not wishing to come upon the truth. London bases their contention of the credibility of Stormont on what can be termed "grass legality". This means that although many questionable methods are utilized, the end result is that the Unionist Party is in fact in power by an "authentic electoral mandate." They evolved into a permanent majority by the liberal use of the system of gerrymandering electoral districts. Britain claims that while many of the Minority's complaints are justified when some opportunities for involvement arrived, they would not participate. To have participated on a token basis was to lose the battle in the eyes of the Minority. They wished to hold out for all their rights, not a dictated few tidbits which basically changed nothing.

The crux of this British Green Paper issued by Westminster probably reflects many of the final aspects of the expected White Paper on the future government of the North. Basically it lies in two sections that divide the North into two facets, as Ireland itself is divided. On one hand, Britain confronts the North's status within the United Kingdom and on the other, the British allude to an "Irish Dimension". The British reflect in their own solution further division because they confront division so severely, it maintains their interest in it, further promulgating it.

Britain, to be sure, is legitimately concerned over the effect the Northern crisis might have on the rest of Britain. There are radical elements in Wales and

Scotland with nationalistic tendencies similar to those of the Irish. Scotland and Wales like Ireland were at one time conquered and colonized by the English. Recently, the SRA - Scottish Republican Army - was involved in displays of violence. These nationalistic factions could also undermine the Westminster Government. If London became embroiled in a shooting war in Wales and Scotland as well as Northern Ireland, this could totally destroy British Democracy as well as Britain herself. London could not handle a guerilla conflict like that of the North in any other area, security for the United Kingdom would be intolerable. With this in mind, Britain realizes that as far as the North is a part of the United Kingdom, it must be brought into line. This makes the quest for peace far more relevant to British thinking than the institution of justice which is what the whole war is about.

Northern Ireland has always been treated as a different entity than the rest of the United Kingdom. This seems to indicate that Britain holds out the North as something different than an equitable portion of itself. It is not totally integrated like Scotland and Wales. The other National groups do not face the prospects, presently, of the Special Powers Act which interns without charge or trial. Therefore, it can be concluded, that Britain recognizes the North as something other than being solely British. This then brings in their so called "Irish Dimension". They recognize the Irish aspects of Northern Ireland because they created its need through their colonization of a foreign country. The dimension is a convenience for Britain possibly to appease their conscience and justify the quandry they have put the North into as a result of their indifferent attitude, allowing the Unionists to institute a sectarian junta to rule with an iron fist. Britain wants an honorable face saving method to rid itself of the Irish problem once and for all; it is a drain on their economy.

The Green Paper cites the following three core problems:

1. that the Minority were not integrated into the North. They were never accommodated and given concessions to be able to accept the settlement of 1920.

2. They then channelled their efforts into groups considering the North as "unfinished business".

3. While stating they could approve unity with the consent of the Northern Parliament, Britain rejects her originally approved method of unification. Ironically, it is stated that there are means to move towards ultimate unity on the basis of a referendum as provided for in the Government of Ireland Act of 1920. The provision, however, provided for a vote by all the people of Ireland, not just the North or its Parliament.

The "Irish Dimension", filled with intentional ambiguity, is a tool to be interpreted at any moment by the British. It is so vague that it can be manipulated at the pleasure of Britain. The "Irish Dimension" might mean a closer relation with United Kingdom, keeping the North in its present relationship, but still having an Irish distinctiveness as well, making it an entity that could never be fully integrated into the United Kingdom. It might be used as the vehicle to usher in the change of status in order to integrate into Ireland. Its flexibility is arranged to protect Britain's solution no matter what it is and it can be twisted and turned in any direction because it reiterates the division that is the North's greatest problem. For the present, it means the obvious that Northern Ireland is a part of the United Kingdom, but geographically is a part of Ireland. This is an easy excuse to appease both sides and leave Northern Ireland in a never - never land forsaking justice for expediency.

The direction of the North is going to have to come from among its own politicians. Recently the Nationalist's Frank McManus and the Loyalist's John Taylor met to discuss a Regional solution. This step could be more significant than anything said in the White Paper. The White Paper might only serve to get Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Free State off the hook with his electorate in his upcoming election. He has removed some of the Irish Peoples freedoms to appease his British allies and something is needed to offset his disgrace.

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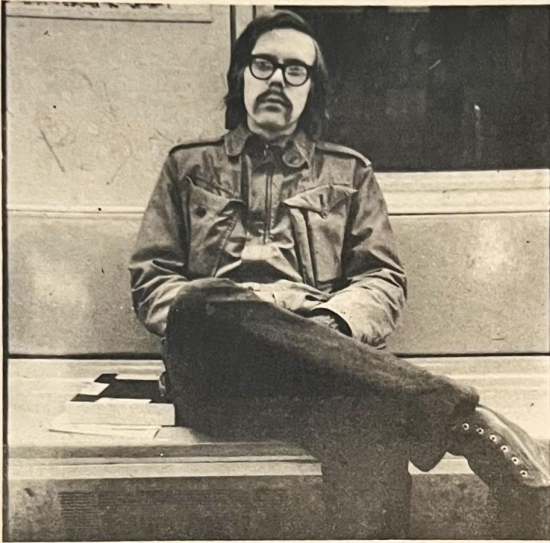
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Jim Anderson, Photographer



Unionist UDA members during rally in Belfast for Vanguard Party.

Jim Anderson went to Northern Ireland for the first time in November 1971 and stayed for six weeks. In Belfast he photographed the Lower Falls and Springfield Road areas and while in Derry he stayed with Sean Keenan's family in Brandywell. At the time he was working for TIME magazine.

He returned to the six occupied counties in February 1972 and stayed through March. This time he lived with a family in Andersontown, Belfast. On this trip he was working for a London newsweekly, 7 DAYS, which was anti-Internment and for withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland.



Funeral in Lurgan for a volunteer of The Provisional Irish Republican Army. The Provisional I.R.A. were formed to protect the citizens of Northern Ireland from The British Army. The British Army raid the homes of the people at any hours of the day or night, preferably at four a.m.



Memorial to two women killed in Lower Falls by the British patrol. The army have a habit of shooting at anything that moves. Frequently they give the excuse that they thought they were snipers. Many little children such as the little girl in this picture are left without father or mother in Northern Ireland today. Both father and mother are imprisoned without charge or trial and in some cases the parents have been murdered either by the British foot patrol or by that special assassination group known as the S.A.S. The S.A.S. is a special branch of the British Army assigned specifically to assassinate the people in Northern Ireland. They are disguised as Irishmen and have unique ways of obtaining entrance to the free areas.



Women react fearfully to British soldier during army search of her home in Springfield Road, Belfast. These women have experienced their doors broken down early in the morning and watched their sons dragged from their beds at gun point.



Mrs. Groves, a resident of Andersontown, who was blinded when a British soldier fired a rubber bullet into her face from point-blank range because she had been playing Republican music in her own home.



The future Irish Republican Army members of Ireland. Their spirit will not be broken by the British even though they have seen their fathers beaten and interned. Here we see them with untrifling energy digging up stones on William Street, Derry, to throw at the British soldiers when they attempt to raid their homes.

Broken Homes

During both trips he was in touch with and photographed any and all of the Republicans whether they spoke of their Republicanism or were actually living out their Republicanism by actually risking their lives on the streets of Derry and Belfast. He also photographed some of the Vanguard rallies.

The people in the different Nationalist areas knew him well and would tip him off where the soldiers would be raiding. At this point Jim made sure he covered that area as well as possible with his camera. Needless to say when he attempted to take pictures of the British soldiers harassing the Nationalist people the British Army did not appreciate it. At times he had his camera snatched from him and sometimes the camera was nearly broken (not to mention his neck).

On William Street, in Derry, he photographed the daily riots between the soldiers and the Nationalists. The soldiers picked him up three times and finally told him to stay away or they'd "smash him up". By that time he had his pictures --

many of them the ones he wanted as well as a lot of tear gas in the lungs.

Jim's work is currently on exhibit at NIKON HOUSE GALLERY, 51st and Madison Avenue, New York City from March 1st to March 27th, 1973. If any readers are in the New York area we suggest you visit the exhibit. On display will be thirty-two scenes of the situation in Northern Ireland today. The exhibit will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information on the exhibit call; Jim Anderson 212-787-5400.

Jim's mother was born in County Mayo and after he left the war torn area he spent a week with his grandmother, who still lives on the old farm outside of Castlebar.

Jim will be grateful for any donations you can give him to help make the exhibit a success. Send donations to: Jim Anderson c/o The Irish People, 325 East 194th Street, No. 33, Bronx, New York 10458.



Soldier searching a Nationalist in Springfield Road area of Belfast during hunt for one of the Irish Republican Army Freedom Fighters.



Wall Sign in the Bogside, Derry. The sign speaks for itself.



The Lower Falls, Belfast.



Group of Nationalists from the Bogside in front of Free Derry Corner before the British invasion of Free Derry.



Eileen Poland, a resident of Andersonstown, holding Long Kesh handkerchief from her husband. Long Kesh is the name of the Concentration Camp where the British are holding Irishmen without charge or trial. Eileen joined The Cummann na Ban in the 1920's.



Confrontation between troops and residents in Springfield Road, Belfast. In this particular instance the Scots Guards are on one of their harassing campaigns. Teenagers have developed a spirit of resistance to their foul language and obscene acts.

"It is not those who inflict the most but those who endure the most who will succeed." Terence MacSwiney.

THE IRISHMEN BE

BEATING OF WOMEN AT JAIL ALLEGED

Brutality by prison warders in Armagh Jail was alleged last night as a result of a letter understood to have been smuggled from the prison early yesterday.

The letter led to a call last night by the Six County Executive of Republican Clubs for an impartial inquiry into circumstances at the prison - where a number of female detainees are held - following last Monday's riot.

Mr. Malachy Toal, press officer for the Republican executive, said last night they were also demanding that a team of independent doctors be allowed into the jail to examine the prisoners.

Mr. Toal said that as a result of the letter which was now in his possession, the executive was shocked at what had happened to female prisoners following Monday's riot. He said that earlier yesterday he had been refused a request to the prison governor to enter the jail and speak to one female detainee.

There was now "positive proof" of warders, armed with batons and shields, cruelly beating women prisoners, he went on. One female prisoner suffering from a serious mental condition had received 54 stitches and was very brutally treated. "Male warders threw this girl bodily into her cell and then turned a cold hose upon her", he said.

Mr. Toal said that 40 warders had been guilty of unpardonable conduct in the prison and prisoners were left for over six hours in soaking conditions before being locked up for a further 36 hours without a break.

He said that the executive of Republican clubs was now launching a campaign for the suspension of the prison governor pending a full impartial inquiry into conditions at the prison and they were also pressing for the immediate admission of an independent team of doctors to carry out a full examination of prisoners held there.

STATEMENT ON CONDITIONS IN CURRAGH MILITARY DETENTION CAMP

1: VISITS:

These are a constant source of friction and tension. The P.A. present often tells the prisoner to stop discussing a certain topic or the visit will be terminated immediately. On occasions visits have been cut short with consequent distress to both prisoner and visitors but particularly the latter. Visitors are mainly women relatives and children who travel long distances, e.g. Derry and Belfast, are kept waiting an hour or more and then admitted having to pass by barbed wire, sandbags and levelled sub-machine gun. The tension generated is so high that children have been known to burst out crying in the visiting box. Visitors and prisoner are separated by a table 5'4" wide with a glass partition 18" high in the centre.

Batons (20" long) are carried in hand by P.A.s on visits as on all other occasions and small children have asked "why the man is carrying a big stick". Trouble on visits culminated recently when a prisoner, Patrick Hamill of Belfast, attempted to embrace and kiss his wife at the end of a visit. This was forbidden and the P.A. promptly stuck his baton inbetween man and wife at the level of their necks. As a result of the scene which ensued this prisoner has had 14 days remission of sentence taken from him by the Governor.

A further indignity - now discontinued was the practice of putting a second P.A., a Sergeant staring through the glass in the door directly at visitors and prisoner alike and apparently attempting to engage their eyes. This had a very disconcerting effect on women visitors in particular.

2: CLEAN BEDDING:

This constant request has been turned down continually by the Governor. Mattresses and pillows (both hair) were issued second-hand to prisoners on arrival and all are dirty and stained. Blankets also are second hand and are never changed - some prisoners have developed rashes which they attribute to these. Sheets are also stained and impregnated with dirt.

3: RELIGIOUS PRACTICE:

The one Protestant prisoner has for a long time now been harassed in facilities

to practice his religion. His minister is known to the prison staff for 20 years yet he is delayed for long periods at the gate and by the time he is admitted has little time to spend with the prisoner as he is working to a schedule.

4: HOBBY-WORK:

All leather work is forbidden, unlike Crumlin Road, Long Kesh and the concentration camp here 1957-59. Painting of handkerchiefs and making match stick crosses, harps, round towers, etc - cartons of dead matches are allowed in only at the discretion of the Governor and the heads of the last lot have to be cut off and returned before another lot is allowed.

5: FRUSTRATION:

Psychological pressure is fast building up among prisoners. They are confined to a small compound with a stairs in the middle. The dining tables occupy the rest of the centre of the compound and are exposed to cigarette ash, and other dirt from the over-head deck. The centre tables are near open toilets with resulting discomfort. Recreation out of doors is confined to less than two hours morning and afternoon. All classes e.g. Irish, also Mass, must take place during these times in a separate building with consequent loss of already severely restricted fresh-air time. Many Saturdays (Sunday visiting is now allowed) the fresh air exercise is disallowed on grounds that staff is not available and as a result the atmosphere builds up in pressure-cooker fashion.

NOTE:

Until these very reasonable demands by the prisoners are met, they are from this morning, March 5th, 1973, refusing to take visits or write letters out. Voluntarily cutting themselves off from friends and relations is a serious step and will continue. They ask for maximum support and publicity outside the prison to highlight their demands for acknowledgement of their basic human dignity.

42 prisoners in Glasshouse, over 1/3rd of whom are married.

30 prisoners from the Six Counties.

Signed on behalf of the political prisoners.

Dan Hoban (Mayo) O.C.
Martin McGuinness (Derry) Adjutant.

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Remember! Uncle Sam!

As I looked across the Texas plains
I saw my Uncle Sam
He had FIVE GOOD IRISHMEN...in chains
And He didn't give...A DAMN...
He locked 'em up in Tarrant Jail-
Without...Trial...without...Bail...
He put Justice... 'on the lam'...
Mothers sigh
Children cry
Callous Uncle Sam!
As I walked up a Derry street
I met my Uncle Sam
He had British boots upon his feet
And his voice was far from calm
Upon his back...a gassing sack
Upon his chest...a Union Jack
With an Armalite in his palm
I heaved a sigh
I began to cry
To cry for my Uncle Sam

Why trample down the wounded weak?"
I said to my Uncle Sam
For them JUSTICE...you should seek
Not SLAVERY...on them...ram
There was...a day...not far away
When men like these of the IRA
With a machine gun in their palm
Went off... TO TRY...TO DO OR DIE
To die for my Uncle Sam.

There's many an unmarked Irish grave...
I said to my Uncle Sam
They're in...the sea...and on...the beach...
And...by an Eastern palm...
DUTY-FILLED...KILL or BE KILLED...
That for them...was...what you willed...
How can their rest be calm?
You close...ONE...eye
The Irish die
They die for my Uncle Sam.

Who were the men at Valley Forge?
I said to my Uncle Sam
Who stood beside our Father George
With a musket in their palm
With frozen feet and chattering teeth
To blow the bugle... "NO RETREAT!"
Those Irishmen...so calm
Now...TELL ME WHY...?
YOU'RE...A BRITISH SPY!
REMEMBER! Uncle Sam!

Maureen Armstrong

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Address By Tim Brennan



Mr. Toastmaster, Mr. Chairman, Friends of Justice and Freedom, I am honored by your invitation to participate in this great exercise in Christian Charity here in this beautiful Hibernian Hall tonight, for Christian charity is what the Irish Northern Aid Committee is all about.

Before we consider the difficulties of our people in Northern Ireland, I would ask you to come with me back through the pages of Irish history - let us explore Ireland centuries ago. We could reach back almost to antiquity, but let us consider Ireland in the Ninth Century. Ireland was the leading democracy in the year 831 A.D. having in its culture its own language, its literature and the precious art of democratic rule as exemplified by the Brenon Laws. Note well our country in those early days was one nation, surrounded by the seas which encompassed the complete coastline—no artificial boundaries. One people - one nation. We move on to the year 1166 and here we find the English King Henry II engaged in the conquest of Ireland - ostensibly to subdue the wild Irish - as he put it - to the reigning Pope Hadrian Breakspere. The intent was to destroy the Irish civilization and set up his own. This was the British Terror instituted. The Irish fought a guerrilla defense with minimal success. In 1377 we find another English King, Richard II, with his terrorist armies besieging the Irish people with the same purpose in mind - complete conquest of the nation. Somehow the

Irish were never totally defeated and again in 1598 Ireland was destined for still another British invasion, this time by Queen Elizabeth I. Good Queen Bess they called her in England, but in Ireland she was a cruel tyrant. Her armies pillaged and terrorized the Irish people and even the great Red Hugh O'Neill with his cousin, Hugh O'Donnell and their French allies were unable to defeat the terror of the Queen's armies, nor the terrorism of her generals who slew every living thing. It was Elizabeth who began the plantation of Ulster. This was the eviction of the Irish people from their lands which were given to favorite English and Scottish Protestants. Ireland seemed to be destined for continuous war for next came King James I who continued the eviction of the native Irish from millions of acres of their property which was promptly given to the Scottish, English anti Catholic mercenaries. To the London government was given the city of Derry to plant and they then called it Londonderry. Onward the terror of the English, and perhaps the arch terrorist to arrive in Ireland was Oliver Cromwell who came in 1649 to

again devastate our homeland - let me give you one example of Cromwell's criminality -

His army laid seige to the city of Drogheda, overpowered the people - and after a pact which allowed them to evacuate the city, the British soldiers slew every living person, swinging babies on bayonets until all were dead. Surely now we know who are the terrorists in Ireland.

I could continue on and on, but permit me to come now to 1791 - where we find Wolfe Tone and his associates, Henry McCracken, Finton Lator and many others deciding we must "break the connection with England." These men we consider to be the first Irish Republicans and Wolfe Tone is revered as the founder of Irish Republicanism. From here on the movement for freedom grew and grew and in 1916 the Republic was proclaimed in the Easter Week Rebellion, led by Padraig Pearse. In 1918 a general election returned 83% of the votes for the Republic. In 1919 the first Dail (Government) met in the Mansion House to implement the mandate of the election. This first government of the Irish people was quickly declared an illegal assembly by the British and members subject to arrest. Arrest was nothing new to them as many were in prison when elected. This move by the British Government precipitated the Black and Tan War which ravaged the country from 1919 to 1922. The British now asked for a truce and a conference. They had already enacted the Government of Ireland Act which set up the Northern Ireland Government in 1920. This act gerrymandered the six counties into a unionist majority statelet with a built in Orange anti-Irish Regime. The Unionists lost no time in keeping our people out of jobs - out of housing and out of franchise. In 1968 the people decided to call attention to their plight in a series of peaceful marches. At Burntolet they were brutally attacked by the R.U.C. and the "B" specials, together with sectarian bigots who kicked, punched and cursed them. In the bogside and creggan the Nationalists were forced to erect barricades to protect their homes from fire bombs - and then in Belfast the same problems arose - whole streets of Catholic homes were demolished by fire bombs. A news reporter described what he saw in his report - it said police cars rushed past me, machine guns firing blasts and foot police firing sub machine guns, followed by "B" specials and sectarian bigots throwing bombs into Catholic homes. Suddenly we had thousands of homeless, destitute people - this is where the Irish Northern Aid Committee came in - we have been aiding our people ever since - and the problem grew worse because now besides loss of homes, we have lost so many people - their families depend on us for help - we have helped, thanks to you good people. Your help is deeply appreciated. Every week I receive letters of thanks - they tell me to thank our people here - for them I wish to say "thank you". Your presence here tonight indicates your concern for our suffering people in Northern Ireland. For all you have done the Irish Northern Aid Committee also thanks you - we know you will continue your good work. I thank you very much for being such a wonderful audience and in closing I say God Bless you all - God Bless America and God Save Ireland.

Troops Would Not Help At Fire

The Martin Forsyth Sinn Fein Cumann, Turf Lodge, in a statement says that in the "early hours of Sunday morning, No. 1, Ardmonagh Gardens, caught fire while all the occupants, including young children, were inside. Some neighbours raised the alarm and produced ladders to rescue the occupants. These neighbours must be congratulated for their presence of mind and for the extraordinary courage they showed in risking their own lives trying to save others. Some of these neighbours had not even time to dress themselves properly."

The statement continued that a "disturbing aspect of the incident was the attitude of British troops who were on the scene. While civilians were risking their lives, the troops refused to try and rescue the occupants, even though the former were wearing good protective clothing. The puerile reason they gave for their inactivity was that someone might steal their rifles if they left them down. Had any of the occupants died, those same troops would have, of course, denied any complicity in the deaths. One soldier did radio for a fire engine which took 15 minutes to arrive."

MRS. MURRAY REPLIES

BELFAST
February, 1973.

Dear James,

I am saddened and amazed at your letter to me regarding non-recognition of British "Courts". I thought like you myself once when I was VERY YOUNG and NAIVE, but like so many others I learned the hard way the BRITISH WAY which was FORCED on our people. What Court are you talking about? We don't have such over here, only a travesty of justice.

Don't you know James that we have NO rights? Or so the British tell us DAILY in our homes and our "Courts".

A young friend of mine, Pat M'Parlan sentenced five years in Crumlin Road prison for having in his possession 2 EMPTY shells. He found these after a gun fight at Mackie's Foundry where he lives close by. HE RECOGNISED the "Court" and told the "Court" that he found them and kept them as souvenirs.

January 27th, 1973 a young loyalist was up before the "Courts" as he has possessed a LIVE shell which he was keeping as a souvenir. HE GOT OFF SCOTT FREE.

18 of my personal friends have been killed since these present troubles started and I sat in the "Courts" you wish us to recognise and heard the lies, hatred and slander spewed forth by British soldiers and judges.

Oh! Yes James we want justice but NOT at any price. What shocked me most in your letter was the fact that you YOURSELF have fallen VICTIM of British Propaganda. What fifteen year old boys do we give guns to? This is the oldest trick in the world by the British. James you really must get up to date with the truth.

I am enclosing a few samples of "British Justice" and if you wish I will send it to you every week as I fear you are NOT being informed enough about our true situation. Should you wish to come over here and see for yourself I would be delighted to show you some examples of "British Justice" in, or out of "Court".

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Mrs. Agnes Clifford and Marie Deeneey, worked steadfastly thru the Banquet, to make sure everything went off smoothly.



Mr. Frank Mc. Tiernan co-chairman banquet committee.

Oliver Melvin Boston I.N.A.

The Boston Chapter of Irish Northern Aid held their third annual banquet on Saturday, February 17. Over 600 guests enjoyed the dinner, held at the Dorothy Quincy Suite of Boston's John Hancock Hall.

The list of invited guests included State Senators William Bulger and Joseph Timilty, Representatives Marie Howe and Daniel Coppinger, the Boston Chapter officers, Mr. Michael Flannery from the New York office, and the guest speaker, Frank McManus, M.P. for Fermanagh-South Tyrone.

The speakers were unanimous in their pledge to continue support for the beleaguered people of Northern Ireland. They also called upon the audience to inform the American government of their opposition to the training of British commandos at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Following are some of the speakers' statements.

Senator Bulger, Mass. State Senator

"Everyone here should communicate with their congressman - let them know we are alive! Let them know that no matter how much confusion is generated by the British propaganda machine, no matter how much the cartoonists attempt to belittle the issue of this conflict, this struggle by a minority for its rights will go on - we are still here to help them - we understand the issues, and we will never be silenced."

Michael Flannery, New York Northern Aid

"The people of the North asked me to ask you to pledge your continued support for these men and they will pledge on their part that this fight will not be passed on to another generation. We people here have the freedom to stand up and be counted in the cause, they do not in any of the 32 counties of Ireland have that right. You cannot sing 'The Wearing of the Green' on national television programs. Then they say we have no mandate. I ask you did George Washington have a mandate? Did the men of 1916 have a mandate? No! Freedom fighters can never have a mandate unless the people are free - without coercion, discrimination, or intimidation. Only a free people can give a mandate!

Patrick Curry, Boston Chapter President
"We will, as long as we live, support these people, because we know they are just in their demands. They are entitled to freedom, and freedom they will get."

Frank McManus, M.P. Fermanagh-South Tyrone

"I came to this country for two specific reasons. The first was to attempt to combat the cruel distortion of news reaching you in this country, the result of the British propaganda machine. My second reason was to urge you to continue, as you have so generously done in the past, to aid the relief of distress in northern Ireland through the Irish Northern Aid Committee.

If I could take the first point first, I believe I can explain briefly what is happening in the north of Ireland. I do not readily accuse the American press of malicious intent; I rather point out that distortion of news takes place at source. To the best of my knowledge, very few of the major news media in this country have permanent representatives in the north of Ireland. Most of their representatives are stationed in London - when something spectacular happens in the north, they nip over for a few days, take a peek at the situation, and many of them unfortunately, become automatic experts and send press reports back reflecting that attitude. But when a foreign correspondent goes into a country, his source of news is the press corps of that country. When an American reporter goes to London his source of news is the British press corps - and he feels that if he wants to get the information that he needs, he will have to keep in, so to speak, with the British press corps. They will feed him information tailored by those responsible for propaganda to suit the needs of Britain. Many prominent journalists have confessed to me that they are not giving a balanced report of what is going on, but they have a cruel choice to make if they tell the true story; their press colleagues in England will freeze them out. Because northern Ireland is so close to England, the British propaganda machine has it pretty well sewed up, and we shouldn't vent too much of our spleen on American journalists, because they are working under a severe disability in this regard. Occasionally one or two of them makes a breakthrough, but unfortunately they are all too few."

After an excellent dinner, and the eloquent speeches quoted above, the audience celebrated with dancing to the music of Andy Healey and the Country Roads.



FRANK MCMANUS, M.P. Sitting at Mayor's Desk at City Hall, Buffalo, N.Y.



Newly-appointed Deputy Mayor John Downing, City of Buffalo, making his first official presentation of Painting of Fenian's Invasion.



Deputy Mayor Downing (with President John F. Kennedy's Portrait in background) welcoming Frank McManus, M.P. to Buffalo and presenting Frank with Key to the City.



Mr. F. McManus along with Oliver Dolly at University of Buffalo Lecture on Tues. Feb. 20th. Dr. Oliver Dolly was Chairman of McManus visit - John O'Sullivan was Co-Chairman.



Mr. Frank McManus, Nelson E. McGee, President of Buffalo Nor-Aid and Dr. Steve Aszman at lecture at Rosary Hill College, Snyder, N.Y.



Rotary Officials welcoming Frank McManus, M.P. to Irondequoit, N.Y. (suburb of Rochester) Rotary Dinner.

Mr. Frank McManus spent three eventful days in Buffalo, N.Y. From the time of his arrival with a huge welcome from local I.N.A.C. members and friends, as well as television interviews from two T.V. stations, he was very enthusiastically received!

He spoke at the Buffalo Irish Center, 245 Abbott Rd. on Sunday, Feb. 18th at an open meeting and again, the following evening, at a Sherry Reception for Nor-Aid members and special guests. Mr. McManus answered numerous queries and autographed copies of his booklet, "ULSTER: THE FUTURE".

Mr. McManus was interviewed on "Contact", WBEN-TV, Channel 4 which is a 60 minute show, with listeners invited to call in their questions. Many Canadians afforded themselves this opportunity and requested copies of his booklet.

Also, a discussion was taped on Channel 7 T.V. (CHALLENGE) with Frank McManus and Fr. Daly and Rev. Smith. Mr. McManus made some excellent points during this half-hour program.

Lectures were given by Mr. McManus at Rosary Hill College, Snyder, N.Y. and at the University of Buffalo.

On Wednesday, February 21st, Mr. McManus spoke in Rochester, N.Y. before

members of the Rotary Club who were very favorably impressed with this dedicated leader from Northern Ireland. So interested were those Rotarians present that a lengthy discussion continued well on into the night. Mr. McManus stayed the night at President Jim McDonnell's home in Rochester and left for Detroit on Thursday morning.

All in all, Mr. McManus' visit was a resounding success with more than expected television and press coverage. Judging from the mail and telephone calls, Mr. McManus made a terrific impression on the people of Buffalo, Western, New York and nearby Canada.

On Tuesday, February 20th, Mr. McManus was introduced to the County Legislators by Erie County Executive Edward Regan and was presented with a painting of the "Buffalo Harbor". After this, Mr. McManus was welcomed to the City by Deputy Mayor Downing and introduced to the Buffalo Common Council by Councilman Daniel Higgins. On this occasion, he was given a reproduction of "The Battle of Ridgeway" (Charge of the Fenians under Co. O'Neill near Ridgeway Station 6/2/1866 and Total Route of the British Troops, including Queen's own Regiment.)

NEWS FROM CHICAGO

By John A Lonergan

On the night of the 16th of March the HARP & SHAMROCK Club of this great City is sponsoring an ORANGE AND GREEN MERCY FUND BALL WITH ALL OF THE proceeds of the affair going to the Suffering people and Families in Northeastern Ireland irregardless of their religion. Anyone who needs help will be eligible. Traditional Irish Floor Show will be offered, with a special group of artists arriving from Detroit, Michigan...The well known Dr. Preston Bradley is Honorary Chairman of the event with Presidnet Patrick Roche directing and in charge...The address is 6810 North Mannheim Road, Rosemont, Illinois...Music will be furnished by the Garryowen Show Band and also by the Harp and Shamrock Junior Ceili Band...A good time is assured to all attending. For any further information on this important event Call ANN O'MALLEY...Telephone Number...282-4892...

Remember the Ulster Irish Liberty Legion on the night of the 17th of March... They are having their big celebration at 2634 Laramie Avenue.

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The North Side Committee of I.N.A. will hold their St. Patrick's Day dance at St. John Brebauf Parish Hall, 8221 N. Harlem Avenue on March 17. Jimmy Della Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. A special attraction will be Pat Clonin rendering Irish airs on the accordion.

The South West Committee will hold their St. Patrick's Day dance at the Personality Lodge, 4740 S. Cicero Avenue on March 16. Frank O'Malley's band has been engaged for this occasion and a very enjoyable evening is promised to all who attend.

The West Side Committee of Irish Northern Aid will hold their St. Patrick's Day dance on March 17 at St. Nicholas Hall, 2701 N. Narragansett Avenue. Frank O'Malley's band have also been engaged for this occasion. A special attraction will be the drawing on a TV set and other prizes.

It was thru the assistance of Pat Roche and Dr. Preston Bradley that our recent visitor Frank McManus was able to meet OUR Mayor... Richard Daly... Mayor Daly is deep in the hearts of the Irish People here in Chicago... HE IS MR. CHICAGO... He has the Respect and Love of all... We are so proud that he is of OUR BLOOD... He and Frank McManus had a very friendly and lengthy session... Afterwards Mr. Stanley P.O'Sullivan arranged to have Frank speak over the Phone to OUR Governor Daniel Walker who was in our State Capitol at the time... Governor Walker expressed a deep concern for the Irish People and was greatly interested in what was transpiring in the Homeland... Frank McManus was also pleased at being able to contact these Public Officials and also created a very fine impression on all who met up with him during his all too brief stay here in the Windy City...

It would seem that no one needs to be lonesome around Chicago this year on the night of the 17th of March... Every Club and Organization are planning on having a BIG celebration this year including one of the largest Parades that ever was held here in the windy City... Let us all examine our conscience now and be IRISH the remainder of the days in every year... We do have a lot going for us and with the help of GOD (We do need HIM) lets us all pull together and do everything we can to further the HOLY CAUSE of Freedom and Justice for IRELAND... All together NO ONE CAN BEAT US... May God Bless US One and All...

The Annual "SOCIAL" of the South Side Unit of Irish Northern Aid to be held on St. Patricks Night promises to be bigger and better than ever... A good and fine evening is always enjoyed by all... Hope YOU win a PRIZE, and there are many of them... The Lorraine Doran Dancers will also entertain as well as our usual fine entertainers... YOU name it and we will have it...

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Long Kesh Report Distorted, Say Prisoners

Angry Republican prisoners are demanding that Irish Pressmen be granted facilities to spend a "go as you please" day at Long Kesh in the wake of a visit by an English reporter whose account of conditions was branded "dishonest, distorted and discreditable."

In a statement they accused the Press Association's chief reporter, Mr. Alfred Browne, of "having been sent by Whitelaw's office to do a propaganda whitewash job" at the prison.

They repudiated quotes attributed to "the head of a Republican detention compound" and other detainees, and said that Mr. Browne had never at any time spoken to any Republican prisoner, and "during his visits was never at any time on his own but always with the governor, Mr. Robert Truesdale."

Application is now to be made to the Secretary of State's office by Irish newspapers - including the "Irish News" - to be allowed to send reporters on an unhampered tour of The Maze prison at Long Kesh and for photographic facilities to be provided during the visit.

Mr. Browne's visit, like that a short time ago by a Unionist M.P., was an exercise in attempting to present to the outside world a picture of properly fed, well-cared for men with reasonably adequate leisure time and recreational facilities - in fact, deprived of their freedom but otherwise with little or nothing to grumble about," said the men's statement, issued through the Ruairi O'Connor Sinn Fein Cumann at Long Kesh.

"The truth is that living conditions are intolerable and are deliberately aimed at breaking the morale of the prisoners; and the food is inedible and unfit for pig swill."

SO JOLLY ENGLISH

Mr. Browne referred to "dormitory accommodation" and commented: "Some prefer it - some do not." The Cumann said: "Dormitory accommodation" sounds so jolly English and conjures up a picture of the Sixth Form sleeping accommodation at Greyfriars. The brutal truth is that there are 90 men to a water-logged hut here and only on his bed is any internee able to keep out of the way of the others. Both the British and German prisoner-of-war camps of 1939-45 were holiday camps compared with Long Kesh.

The Cumann added: "For Mr. Bowne to write that 'some prefer it' is an outright lie. There is not a man, Republican or Loyalist, at this concentration camp who would not hurl the words in his teeth."

Mr. Browne said: "They (the detainees) had liver and bacon instead of hotpot on the day I visited. Chicken was on the menu the next day - boiling fowls, the cook admitted, though they would be

roasted after parboiling. Some men complained about the food." He added: "In the end, the only way to judge the effect of prison life is on the appearance of the men. None were obviously starving."

The Cumann said: "Any time liver was provided it was rancid and could not be eaten even by those with the strongest stomachs. At our insistence the governor agreed to take it off the menu. The 'chicken' is not only inedible - it is not even fit for smelling. On 'chicken day' the stench from the kitchen is unbearable and guaranteed to cause retching, among the hardest of men."

'SPOKE TO NO PRISONERS'

Mr. Browne said the governor claimed the food was the best of any prison in the United Kingdom, and added: "The food on the day I visited seemed adequate in quantity and quality, though younger men complained of the amounts."

The Cumann said: "No one complained to Mr. Browne about anything - he wasn't speaking to any Republican prisoners. But had he been speaking to them they would have told him bluntly that if the 'food' here is up to British prison standard, then we have every sympathy with the prisoners there. If the men at Long Kesh had to exist on what is provided here, there would be an ambulance shuttle-service in operation between Lisburn and the Belfast hospitals."

"The picture presented by Mr. Browne is false from beginning to end," the Cumann said. "Men incarcerated here are subjected to the vilest of living conditions and given filth - there is no word to describe it - to eat. Only the bread here is edible. They are packed together like sardines in a tin, with two huts each containing 90 men and one smaller one with more than 40 men to each cage. Toilet and washing facilities are totally inadequate. The heating system is faulty so that a man going for a shower takes pot luck on whether the water will be ice cold or scalding hot."

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News From Albany, New York

The I.N.A. Committee sponsored a demonstration in front of the Federal Building, Albany, New York, on Wednesday, February 28, which was a joint protest against U.S. Marine training of British Troops due for reassignment to Northern Ireland, U.S. substitution for, and consent to the withdrawal by Britain of NATO forces for service in Northern Ireland, and the transport of those troops and others by the U.S. Airforce (all at taxpayer expense), and the imprisonment without trial or charge of five New York residents in the Tarrant County jail, Ft. Worth, Texas. The demonstration was covered by Channel 10 TV News and WROW Radio. It appeared reporters were disappointed that a riot did not ensue, or that no cars were burned nor windows broken, from their reporting. However, some 40 Capital District residents participated on a working weekday, and showed the area that people are disturbed over the actions of this administration, and were willing to go to some lengths to exemplify it.

The Committee also sponsored a buffet dinner dance at the Watervliet AOH Hall on Saturday, March 3, 1973. A highlight of the evening was the talk from Dr. Dan Casey, Professor of Irish Literature at New York State University, Oneonta. Dr. Casey, who has spent considerable time in Northern Ireland recently, blasted press coverage of the news from Northern

Ireland, giving examples from recent news cuttings. He was himself beaten by British Troops. He was also severely critical of the apathy of the Irish-American community. Dr. Casey blamed the extent of the current difficulties on the British military, saying they have failed miserably. He also stated he was impressed by the integrity of the men of the IRA. He termed Whitelaw an out and out liar and enemy of the Irish people. He foresees a solution to civilian conflicts once England withdraws, and Ireland is united.

The February 50-50 winner was Mary O'Leary from Cohoes, New York. The prize was \$120.00. The next drawing will be held April 7, 1973 at the Troy, N.Y. AOH Hall.

The Committee has contracted to bring the City Center Theater (formerly Juilliard) production of Brendan Behan's The Hostage, to the Palace Theater in Albany, May 11, and 12, 1973. This production has been sold out on every prior appearance in this area.

The Committee also will have for sale commemorative stamps for your St. Patrick's and Easter Greeting cards. Check your local AOH or write the Committee at the above address. 50 cents per sheet. All proceeds for relief efforts in Northern Ireland.

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OUR MOTHERLAND

By John A. Lonergan

"Well may you boast, Dear Ireland, of your brood,
At home or far away in solitude;
Yet love them, Ireland, Love them as you do,
You'll never match your children's love for you."

St. Patrick's Day, 1973 and it is certainly time that you and I, yes, all of us took a look around as it were, (took inventory) and evaluate the situation as it exists to-day in the Homeland . . . We should give this a whole lot of thought and time . . . And it will take a lot of time to go back in thought and history and then in the words of the proud old woman from the Song, The Four Green Fields, say . . . "What Do I Have" . . .

We do have a PUPPET GOVERNMENT existing in Twenty-Six of OUR Counties, with the strings of authority and orders for what is good for the IRISH PEOPLE emanating from No.10 Downing Street in London England . . .

Our six EXILED COUNTIES are more firmly in the hands of the invader and held there mainly through the use of upwards to 30,000 British Troops with all the necessary regalia required to establish a POLICE STATE and terrorize the Freedom Loving People who live there . . . Englands old method and axiom of "DIVIDE AND CONQUOR" still brings in to her big dividends . . . This time she uses the "FARCIAL" issue of religion . . .

Meanwhile as I mentioned at the start of this article . . . How about the inventory that we have taken in OUR minds . . . and being Honest and Fair . . . We must and do know all the answers in OUR OWN HEARTS . . . A whole lot of the blame is on US . . . We have not done OUR Best . . . for the most part WE could HELP, and could have rendered more HELP to OUR sorrowful THO UNCONQUORED MOTHERLAND . . . Next to God comes IRELAND . . . That is the way we were brought up . . . After most of us came here to the United States we found that OUR hearts could also make room for our New Sweetheart . . . These United States . . . Any one who does not believe in Democracy then does not belong here in these United States . . . Earlier in this article I mentioned

that we must take inventory . . . We must examine our hearts and OUR conscience . . .

If you will give it a serious thought you will agree with me that . . . One cannot be untrue to GOD and true to Ireland . . . They are indivisible . . . That is the way we were all brought up and to be untrue to the teachings of OUR Mothers and Fathers would be impossible . . . They loved us and would never ever do us wrong . . . You, too are wonderful people and I know from what I say, I know also by the many, many little Boys and Girls, some of them in their late "TEENS" who come up to me on the streets and buy OUR PAPER "THE IRISH PEOPLE" and say to me, I want to take it home to Dad or sometimes it is "MOM" and they say it with such tenderness that I cannot use the keys of this typewriter to express it . . . I did not get their message and I do want to meet and know you all . . . Anyone who has such lovely Children, Considerate and tender then I hope God sees fit to have me meet them . . .

We . . . YOU and I . . . Must HELP IRELAND . . . I MEAN HELP IRELAND . . .

We must do all we can to spread OUR PAPER . . . It tells the TRUTH about the happenings in IRELAND. We must do all in OUR power to have it read . . . To make it available . . . To sell it . . . It must be printed by the thousands of Copies . . . and Circulated and sold "HELP SPREAD THE LIGHT" . . . The Paper is OUR greatest weapon right now . . . We must also be BIG . . . We must tolerate one another . . . WE are of the same BLOOD . . . WE must unite for IRELAND . . . WE must be willing to accept the ideas of one another and evaluate them and use a little of his or their Ideas and a little of YOURS and Mine and always keep the one thought in mind . . . IRELAND OVER ALL . . . Unity and right I and freedom For our Irish Fatherland, Strive we all we may secure them, Strive we all with heart and hand! Be our aim then, God defending, Right, eternal liberty! Ireland, Ireland 'fore the wide world, Ireland one and Ireland free!

Commandant Eamonn Ceannt . . .

John Mc Cormack's Song Of My Heart



Left to right, Edwin Schneider, accompanist, John McCormack and Frank Borzage, director from "Song of My Heart"

The "Mike Douglas Show" Special for ST. PATRICK'S DAY will include a sequence from John McCormack's only full length movie, "SONG O' MY HEART." This will be the first time any footage from this rare film will be shown on NETWORK TELEVISION.

The original NEGATIVES of "SONG O' MY HEART", a 1930 Fox Film, were destroyed in a disastrous fire in 1939, and until recently no print of the film was believed to have survived.

Of the many songs sung by John McCormack in the film, Mike Douglas chose his stirring rendition of "IRELAND, MOTHER IRELAND" from the Concert sequence. This sequence was actually filmed live before a packed audience at the LOS ANGELES

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM.

The program also includes an interview with Mr. Robert DeFlores, who located the only extant print of "SONG O' MY HEART." The taping of the show took place on Friday, March 2 and will be aired on ST. PATRICK'S DAY EVE, MARCH 16th, in Mike Douglas' regular time slot. Actor Pat O'Brien will be Mike's co-host for the SPECIAL.

Television Audiences will be getting a sneak preview of part of what the Irish people will be seeing when "SONG O' MY HEART" tours Ireland. The film will open in Dublin at the Grafton Cinema on John McCormack's Birthday, June 14, and will continue its tour of the Irish Counties during the Summer months.

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We are very fortunate in having as our guest speaker, the President of the International Longshoremen's Association and Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Thomas W. (Teddy) Gleason.

Mr. Gleason has made many trips to Ireland and has assisted our Government

in many fields of endeavor. We are assured that you will find him most interesting.

The subscription is \$5.00 and we urge you as well as your friends to join us in this day. The President of each Division and Auxiliary have tickets available and we are urging you to make your reservation early. All tickets must be paid for no later than SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973.

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By Frank McGreal



Pictured above, L. to R., Front Row: John Devaney, Sentinel; Joe Cullen, Marshall; Cecil Kenefick, Treasurer; Eddie Fitzpatrick sitting in for Bob McLoughlin, Recording Secretary, John Dunleavy, President; John King, Vice President; Phil Redmond sitting in for Dan Doherty, Financial Secretary; Jim Murphy, Chairman, Standing Committee. Second row, L. to R.: Gene Farrelly, Frank McGreal, Joe Sullivan, Chris Looney, Mike McGreal, Tom Cregan, Bill Burke, Hon. J.J. Comerford, John Duffy, J.J. Brady, Ed Hyland, Francis Beirne, Frank McKenna.

John F. Kennedy, Div. 9, A.O.H., New York County, recently held its Installation of Officers for 1973 at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School Auditorium, 95 Arden Street, New York City.

Joseph Sullivan, President, New York County Board, A.O.H. was the installing officer assisted by Ed Hyland from Division 3 and Tom Ryan from Division 6, New York. Chairman of the installation was Frank McGreal.

The following officers were installed. President, John Dunleavy; Vice President, John King; Recording Secretary, Robert McLoughlin; Treasurer, Cecil Kenefick; Financial Secretary, Dan Doherty; Chairman of Standing Committee, James Murphy; Marshall, Joe Cullen; Sentinel, John Devaney; Trustees, John Lawe, Mike McGreal and J.J. Brady.

The outgoing President, Francis Beirne, was given a resounding vote of thanks for the progress of the Division and its accomplishments during his term of office. During this period a large sum of

money was donated to help the oppressed people in Northern Ireland and to the Dallas Defense Fund to help the families of the Dallas Five. Division 9 has also been noted for its charitable work in the past.

Fr. D. O'Callahan, Hon. J.J. Comerford, John Duffy and Bill Burke were among the guests of honor at the affair.

Refreshments were served in Division 9 style. Music was supplied by Gene Farrelly, Frank McKenna and Chris Looney and a very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Plans are being discussed for a Division dance in late June.

Also, a dinner dance has been scheduled for October 5 in the Trocadero Ballroom to celebrate the Division's 25th Anniversary.

On April 6 Division 9 along with other groups is sponsoring a benefit dance to aid the O'Shea Family. Francis Beirne is Chairman of this affair.

FT. WORTH FIVE MISSED

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episode, none of the five had ever been to Texas in their lives. Nor had they even written or phoned anyone in Texas, or vice versa. Only two of the five had ever spoken to one another before.

Though far away in Texas the names of Thomas Laffey and Kenneth Tierney are chronicled as Galway Association Marshall and Marshall's Aide in the official 4-page, 17-inch high by 11-inch wide, parade program. And though Tom and Ken can't march, there will be Laffey's and Tierney's in the parade. As noted in the official program, the second group in the parade's Ninth Unit will be: "Wives and children of the Fort Worth Five." Marching in front of the La Salle Academy Band of Providence, Rhode Island will be Eileen Laffey, of Williston Park, Ill., and two of her three sons. Alongside, will be Mary Tierney, of Yonkers, and all four of her children. Moira Reilly of Basluvelt, N.Y., wife of the other married Fort Worth prisoner, Matthias Reilly, also will be parading, with her three daughters. The two bachelors of the jailed quintet, Paschal Morahan, a Roscommon-born carpenter from the Bronx, and Daniel Crawford, a Belfast-born building engineer from Manhattan, will be represented by close-relative stand-ins.

NASSAU CO. DANCE HUGE SUCCESS

The Irish Northern Aid Committee of Nassau County held a very successful dance on Sunday evening at The Irish American Center, 297 Willis Avenue Mineola. Entertainment was supplied by Richie O'Shea and his band.

Father McGuire was Chairman for the dance and the following were on the Dance Committee—Pat Brady, Vice Chairman, Phil Farrelly, Gery Dunbar, Danny Lane and Mike Gerraghty.

The Dance Committee wish to thank all those who attended especially Bob McCann who gave of his time after he concluded his concert at Hunter College.

A special thank you goes to Peggy Grennan for the terrific sales job both she and her children are doing with the paper. Peggy believes we could make a million dollars on the paper if enough people went out and sold it. On Saturday while Peggy was shopping her children sold thirty dollars worth of papers at the shopping center in Mineola. Each week Peggy and her children sell an average of seventy dollars worth of papers. Are there any more lovers of freedom in Mineola who would like to sell the paper—THE IRISH PEOPLE? Give Peggy a call—516-921-5023.

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Election Analysis

THE FUTURE OF COALITION

By John Twomey

The election is over and the 19th Dail goes into history. It will be interesting to know what the historians will have to say about it. For the layman, at least, there are two significant events that he will remember. One was the introduction into the Dail and the subsequent passing into law of the most repulsive and suppressive laws ever sought by a Government in the Free World. The other one was the accession to the European Economic Community (Common Market). The results of the Special Powers Act we know only too well — of the E.E.C. it is too soon to evaluate the outcome. Another event worthy of note perhaps was the abortive trip of Prime Minister Mr. Lynch to America and New York in particular.

NEW DAIL

The 20th Dail has been elected and Mr. Lynch finds himself in opposition and his future as leader of Fianna Fail in doubt. The new Prime Minister will be Liam Cosgrave, the leader of the National Coalition which won the election and is a working majority of three which may be increased by one. The State of the Parties in the 20th Dail will be National Coalition — 73 votes, Fianna Fail — 68 votes, and Independent — 2 votes. It is expected that Gormal Breslin will be elected speaker and therefore does not have a vote, except in a tie and this will reduce the Fianna vote by one. Of the Independents, Joe Sheridan is expected to support the Government, Neil Blaney says he will not support the opposition and it is doubtful, in fact

certain, that he will not vote for the National Coalition.

NEW T.D.'S

There will be 27 new T.D.'s taking their seats when the Dail convenes on March 14th. Fine Gael will provide 12, closely by Fianna Fail with 11 and Labor bringing up the rear with 4. The most notable absentee from the opposition benches will be Brian Lenihan, a minister in the last government. He lost his seat in Roscommon—Leitrim to Fine Gael. In a strange turn of events Mr. Childers headed the poll in Monaghan. In the 1969 election he was elected to the 6th count and only just. The controversial Dessie O'Malley headed the poll in East Limerick and had 1,000 votes to spare over his nearest rival. John Doyle, the former Tipperary hurling star, failed in his bid for a Dail seat from North Tipperary. Here F.F. lost a seat to Labor. Independents fared badly in the election and only two were elected. It is apparent that the voters do not like independents. F.F. Dissidents, Paudge Brennan, Des Foley, and Kevin Boland failed to get elected.

VITAL STATISTICS

Liam Cosgrave received 13,054 votes — the highest of any candidate. Charlie Haughey headed the list for F.F. with 12,901 — some 400 votes better than Jack Lynch in Cork. Mr. Corish polled a total of 7,863 — enough to elect him on the first count. The lowest vote was cast for

Mr. O'Reilly, running as an Independent in Dublin, S.E.. He received a mere 90 votes. On an overall count, F.G. gained 3 seats, one each from F.F., Labor, and Independent. F.F. gained 2 seats from Independents who were F.F. members. Labor won two seats, one each from F.G. and F.F.. A total of 96 candidates lost their deposits, with the breakdown as follows — F.G. — 24; F.F. — 15; Labor — 20; Aontacht Eireann — 11; Independents — 17; Sinn Fein (Gardiner St.) — 9. Both F.G. and F.F. marginally increased their percentage of first preference votes over the 1969 returns but Labor dropped by 3%.

of Finance in the next Government. In the last days of the election campaign, the F.F. government pulled out all the stops in effort to swing the vote and as we know this failed. A lesson to all political parties is that the Irish voter cannot be taken for granted. A strange point about the election was that it was fought on local issues and the unification of Ireland was barely mentioned. For us in the U.S.A. it is rather strange that the people in the South have so little interest in a 32-county Irish Republic. As in 1916 it will be left to a small group of dedicated men and women to complete the fight and send the "Limeys" home for all time.

A SHOCK RESULT

The result came as a shock to Mr. Lynch and to the die-hard F.F. followers everywhere. The grand old party of Mr. De Valera and Sean Lemass will never be the same again. It will be the first time for many of the Fianna Fail T.D.'s to sit in the opposite benches. If Mr. Lynch is again leader of F.F. he will have the opportunity of forming a shadow cabinet and perhaps we will see the return of Charlie Haughey to the front bench. Mr. Lynch will have a difficult time in matching his men against the ministerial material available to Liam Cosgrave. Mr. George Colley, the out-going Minister for Finance, got a roasting from Garrett Fitzgerald in a T.V. debate before the election. Fitzgerald is tipped as Minister

THE FUTURE

As I write this article, Mr. Liam Cosgrave has had his first meeting with Ted Heath in London. I hope and pray that he told Heath where to get off and leave Ireland to the Irish. Although Mr. Cosgrave's attitude toward Ulster is much the same as that of Mr. Lynch, Cosgrave now has a distinct advantage. All he has to do is to carry out his election promises. This he will have an opportunity to do in the budget to be announced in April or early May. The other one is to unlock the prison gates and repeal the Amendment to the Special Powers Act of 1972. Then he could call a snap election and be sure of a good working majority with full support of the Irish and Irish-American population here and a new future for Ireland — united and free.

A Profile

LIAM COSGROVE

The Prime Minister elect was born in Dublin in 1920. He was educated by the Christian Brothers and the Jesuits. He studied Law at the King's Inns, was called to the Bar in 1943 and became Senior Counsel in 1958. He was elected to the Dail in 1943 and never lost his seat. He was born into politics as his father was a member of DeValera's first Cabinet.

He was Minister for Foreign Affairs in the second inter-party Government which lasted from 1954 to 1957. He led the first Irish Delegation to the U.N. in 1956. Pope Pius XII conferred on him the Knight of the Grand Cross of Pius XI. Honorary degrees were conferred on him by the U.S. Universities in Chicago, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh.

Cosgrave's life in politics has been one of turmoil and uncertainty — especially since he became leader of the party. He succeeded James Dillon. No man in politics today has been written off as many times as Liam Cosgrave — both by the opposition and his own party. He has ridden out many storms in the party and has proved to be tough, fair, brilliant, and above all a man of integrity. This facet of his character he proved when he informed the Taoiseach of the information supplied to him by the Special Branch concerning the importation of arms which set off a chain of events that led to the Arms Trial and the sacking of three Ministers by Mr. Lynch. His prestige rose many degrees among the Irish People.

He is not a lover of Coalition but has accepted the verdict of other men — some of whom are his political friends and others his political enemies. How he will



hold them together will be a measure of his success. Cosgrave does not come over well either in public or on T.V.. Many times he delegated his authority to members of his front bench to appear on T.V. or radio or to take Press Conferences on Fine Gael policy. He has been ruthless in dealing with members of his front bench who stepped out of line and has reshuffled his men every year. He will preside as Chairman over a Cabinet of talented men but in his own way will demand 100% loyalty and make sure he gets it. Cosgrave, in choosing his cabinet, must act wisely and distribute the Ministries around the country, as he must think of the upcoming election at all times.

For recreation, Liam Cosgrave is fond of walking and is a regular rider to the hunt. After 30 years he has made it to the big time and may the Lord direct him. He lives in Co. Dublin with his wife, two sons and a daughter.

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Lunch With Prime Minister Heath

by Fred Burns O'Brien

(Ed. note: This is an eyewitness report in which Mr. Heath gives his views on the situation in the North. Though Jack Lynch is now out of power, it is interesting to note the obvious collusion which was going on between himself and the English before his downfall.)

The Prime Minister of Britain held a Summit Meeting with President Nixon on February 1, 1973 to discuss economic matters and also to include in their discussion the new role of Britain in the context of Europe and how this will effect her relationship with the United States. Succeeding his discussion with the President, Mr. Heath attended a luncheon at the National Press Club where he was guest of honor.

The Prime Minister was greeted by 50-100 demonstrators at the Press Club who were demonstrating for Irish Freedom. It had been rumored that Mr. Heath and Mr. Nixon would include the crisis of Northern Ireland in their agenda. My reason for attending the luncheon was to see if Mr. Heath would direct any comments toward the subject of the North. With the expected British White Paper imminent, there was reason to believe such comments were pertinent. After finishing lunch and after an extremely cordial introduction, Prime Minister Heath gave his speech.

Looking out over those in attendance, one would have thought it to be an alumni meeting of the Harvard Club. Those invited, with the exception of myself, were by invitation only—hand picked I am sure from friends of Mr. Nixon. As Mr. Heath began his remarks, it became obvious that he could handle this crowd. It was a conservative, upper-class gathering that would love a man of his calibre. The Prime Minister projected well and made his points. His speech was directed at the topics of economics, defense, Britain's role in a greater Europe and her future dealings with the United States. There was no mention of Northern Ireland in his remarks and he appeared to hope that there would be no questions on it.

The Question and Answer session was different than one I attended with Dr. Patrick Helliery, the Irish Foreign Minister, a year ago to the day. The questions had to be written and submitted to Mr. Heath's Press Secretary who screened the questions. There must have been many questions on the North other than my own, since Mr. Heath did accept one question and elaborated on his own about his view of the North. The question was almost word-for-word my own—"Will Northern Ireland become Britain's Vietnam?"

The Prime Minister quickly replied in the negative. Specifically, he stated that Northern Ireland is still fundamentally a part of the United Kingdom, enshrined in Parliamentary Law. He stated further that his government is amenable to a plebiscite by the people as often as is necessary and he felt that it was the duty of all citizens of Northern Ireland to participate in the scheduled plebiscite on the status of the North on March 8, 1973.

Mr. Heath then elaborated on the campaign of violence being conducted in Northern Ireland by the IRA, utilising sectarianism as their driving force to stir the passions of the people. He did not mention other armed groups such as the UDA or UDR—only making reference to the IRA (it being the root of unrest).

He congratulated Mr. Jack Lynch on his necessary actions recently enacted to prevent further activities by terrorists. He firmly stated that he and Mr. Lynch would now work together to stop further activity by the IRA. He also drew attention to the fact that Ireland and Britain would be working together in the European context as well.

A deal between the Governments of Britain and Ireland departed from the realm of the possible into a more factual state as depicted from any insight into Mr. Heath's comments. The Amendment to the Offences Against the State Act, the mock trials of alleged IRA suspects, the firing of RTE executives and the general campaign against people's fundamental rights in an election year is a calculated risk by a politician who is scheduled to be appeased by concessions by Britain in the White Paper. It seems by his actions that Prime Minister Lynch is prepared to sacrifice Irish self-respect for an English pound.

One might look at Mr. Edward Heath as a adversary of severe consequence, but looking at Mr. Jack Lynch one sees (to borrow from the title of Robert Kennedy's book) THE ENEMY WITHIN. This was the only question on the North that the Prime Minister answered. He appeared perturbed that it was asked at all. He wanted only discussion of economic matters. When he did respond to the question, the reporters took note and it seemed they had been awaiting this question: It was more apparent that this topic was of interest as half the reporters left following Mr. Heath's response. Since the Prime Minister has just finished praising Mr. Nixon for effectuating peace in Viet Nam, it might have been an appropriate time for a similar plan to be announced on the Irish crisis but he just reiterated stale statements with the exception of embracing his new partner, Jack Lynch.

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Green For St. Patrick's Day

By Rev. Kevin Shanley, O.Carm.

ST. PAUL, MINN.: Ancient geographers noted the green-ness of Ireland - though it took until 1792 before an Irish poet incorporated it in the phrase "The Emerald Isle." Making up for lost time since then, however, a vast green industry has developed - green beer, green Little People, green-striped Main Streets, and (England may have had its thin, red line) a long green line of marchers in city after city on March 17th.

Ireland, the Green Giant (with apologies to the Supermarket!) Flattering! Priceless PR!

Or it might be, if it had substance. But with the dawn of the 18th of March the green mists vanish, and the words of Frank O'Connor, one of the century's greatest short story writers, echo in the cold morning streets: "No nation in the world is so divorced from its own past as Ireland." And no Americans so divorced from their past as Irish-Americans, according to Dr. Eoin McKiernan, Director of the Irish American Cultural Institute of St. Paul, Minn.

How many of the marchers know that more signers of the Declaration of Independence were born in Ireland than in any other country abroad?

That the Secretary of the Continental Congress was Irish-born? That in the English House of Lords the American Revolution was laid at the door of the troublesome Irish in the Colonies?

That the White House was designed by an Irish architect after the style of the Duke of Leinster's home in Dublin? That an Irish engineer, later Superintendent of the American Academy of Fine Arts, was one of the first to propose and plan a waterworks system for New York City?

That in the 1850-60 decade, half of all the foreign born in the U.S. were Irish-born? That Irish-born Civil War generals included Meagher (of the Irish Brigade at Gettysburg); Shields, the only general ever to have defeated Stonewall Jackson (and the only to have served three different states as U.S. Senator); and - to balance the ledger - Patrick Ronayne Cleburne, one of the ablest of the Confederate generals?

News From Syracuse Chapter

Chairman Al Kissane reports that the current project of the I.N.A.C. in Syracuse is the preparation of a booth to be used at the Sheraton Inn on the evening of March 17th at the Hibernian Banquet.

The latest issues of the "Irish People" and "Unite Ireland" buttons will be available, also a unique display will be one of the rubber bullets that was actually shot at a Co. Armagh woman last Nov.

Maurice and Alice Shanahan, who represented the Chapter at the Astoria Hotel Banquet on the 9th. Feb., gave a glowing account of the whole affair and

Or, to go north of the border, that the Father of Canadian Confederation (in a sense, the George Washington of Canada) was Thomas D'Arcy Magee, in his own country condemned to death for treason against the British Crown? And the list rolls on.

But all of this is only another form of greenery - unless the irony of so much robustious pride teamed with so great ancestral ignorance has a meaning.

The Congress recently passed an ethnic heritage act to finance the study of the many ethnic streams that swell the river of American civilization. The passage of this bill reflected a maturity and confidence absent from the 19th century Iron-maiden concept of citizenship.

More to the point, this notion of studying one's ethnic heritage finds reinforcement in modern psychology and anthropology - not to mention traditional human values. We not only LOOK like great-uncle Tim, or grandfather Dennis; if we can stand the truth we may THINK like him, FEEL like him, REACT like him. We stand in the shadow of parents and grandparents. Not for nothing was it said that the sins of the parents are visited upon later generations!

Study of one's ethnic past is like looking in a mirror, finding oneself. How do you get to where you're going unless you know where you're leaving from?

But there's another good reason for delving into your cultural heritage. All these old cultures (and the Irish is one of Europe's most ancient) have riches for the ransacking, gifts to bring to the New Country. Civilization didn't begin yesterday, and ours here is still being fed by streams from around the globe.

So what all that greenery may mean is that there is a new bloom on the American tree, a hope that all men may turn back to their roots, to draw fresh sustenance from old dreams of a common humanity, discovered through their fathers' fathers.

Anyway, Ireland's official color is blue! St. Patrick's blue, as it is called, is the color of the flag of the President of Ireland. As for me, kiss me, I'm Irish.

were thrilled at the apparent high regard in which the executives of the I.N.A.C. are held across the U.S.

While the consensus of opinion of our members is one of elation at the ignoble demise of the Jack Lynch government, nobody believes that Mr. Cosgraves will be any better.

In conclusion the Syracuse Chapter would like to extend to the Editor and Staff of the Irish People, best wishes for a Happy and Glorious St. Patrick's Day.

Yours truly
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NIGHT OF TERROR

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information, set up road blocks in and around the area and after intensive screening detained the men, who claimed they were members of the U.D.A. on their way to protect Unionist families in the area.

As a result of Saturday night's swoops, 11 people will appear in court this week. Two are charged with possessing firearms and nine with offensive weapons. The nine were released on bail, but the other two, believed to have been National vigilantes, are still in custody.

Nationalists living in the Shore Road and Greencastle areas of North Belfast have been subjected to attacks from

U.D.A. men and Tartan gangs in recent months. During the last fortnight several families have fled their homes for safer areas. During the weekend a 100-strong Loyalist mob attacked a Nationalist owned public house. One man was shot and wounded in the same area which is a Unionist stronghold.

Saturday night's arrests were followed by a shooting incident not far away when one man was shot dead and five others injured. All the men who were Unionists were in a U.D.A. club at Silverstream Road, off the Ballysillan Road, when the shooting happened.

Belfast police said last night that one man had been charged with murder. Of the five injured two were released after treatment. The other three were described as not serious in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, last night. While police were unable to say how the shooting started, it is understood automatic weapons were used.

In Newry, the British Army found a Russian-made rocket launcher and a rocket with optical sights, concealed in a sack on top of a coal heap.

Father of two, John Turley, a Catholic, Burnside, Craigavon, who was found lying in a car beside the old Portadown Road near Lurgan on Saturday morning is still critically in hospital after being brutally beaten and shot three times in the chest.

He lay for more than six hours in the car before a local farmer going to feed his cattle saw him. It is believed to be the work of the SAS - a highly specialized murder squad and a special unit of the British Army.

G.A.A. Report

As these notes are written the Australian touring party are on their return from Australia. With stops in the Fiji Island and Hawaii they are due in San Francisco on Thursday March 15. There is a hurling game arranged for Saturday, St. Patrick's Day. The party will return to New York on Sunday.

GAELIC PARK OPEN

The first games of the 1973 season will take place on Sunday at Gaelic Park. The opening game is due to start at 12 o'clock and will feature a junior football game with Kerry in opposition to Limerick. Two teams from the minor board will compete in the second game. There are two senior football games to complete the bill. Sligo will provide the opposition for Connemara Gaels and the final game Donegal will play Leitrim. These are all exhibition games. Vincent Dolan who played for Leitrim will benefit from the proceeds of the day. Dolan suffered a severe injury while playing for his native county in G.P. in 1965. He now lives in Dublin with his wife and family. We urge you to attend Gaelic Park on Sunday as the needs of the Vincent Dolan family are great.

TOP MARKSMEN

Football—D. Earley (Roscommon) 2-23 (29); M. Kearins (Sligo), 0-28; T. McTague (Offaly), 1-19 (22); B. Field (Cork), 2-14 (20); T. O'Neill (Carlow), 1-14 (17); J. Donnelly (Kildare), 1-13 (16); S. Rooney (Dublin), 1-12 (15).

Hurling—F. LOUGHNANE (Tipperary), 2-23 (29); S. Greene (Waterford), 5-10 (25); K. Purcell (Kilkenny), 3-12 (21); M. Birmingham (Dublin), 3-11 (20); E. Keher (Kilkenny), 1-16 (19); G. Lanham (Laois), 3-9 (18).

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- Westmeath, 1-8; Meath, 1-7.
- Div. 2—Group B
- Down, 1-9; Donegal, 0-2.

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- Borris-in-Ossory (Laois) 4-4
- Eire Og (Kildare) 1-7

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- St. Nathy's, Ballaghaderreen 1-5
- Ulster S.F.C. Final (McRory Cup)

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SCHEDULE OF GAMES

March 18, 1973

- J.F. KERRY V LIMERICK 12 noon
- MINOR GAME 1:15 pm
- S.F. SLIGO V CONNEMARA GAELS 2:30 pm
- S.F. DONEGAL V LEITRIM 4:00 pm

March 25, 1973

- MINOR GAME 11 am
- J.F. LEIX V GOOD SHEPHERD 12 noon
- S.F. CAVAN V MONAGHAN 1:15 pm
- S.H. CLARE V GALWAY 2:30 pm
- S.F. KERRY V TYRONE 4:00 pm

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IRISH SPORTS

By JOHN TWOMEY

LIMERICK QUALIFY FOR SEMI FINAL OF N.H.L.

Limerick 4-11 Wexford 2-12
Limerick by virtue of their win over Wexford join Kilkenny in the semi-final of the N.H.L. They had five points to spare at the end of the hour and it was Wexford set the pace although the first half had little to show for their possession. They enjoyed a — lead of 3 pts. at the interval. After the change of ends Limerick started with a flourish and from a goal down went 3 pts. ahead. Wexford replied with a goal by Tom Byrne, their man of the match. For Limerick Seamus Hogan was a cool efficient goalie and made a few brilliant saves. Richie Bennis was back to top form from free. The Limerick defence stood up to a good deal of pressure from the Wexford forwards.

Scores:—LIMERICK: R. Bennis 1-5; E. Grimes 1-2; F. Nolan 1-0; M. Dowling 1-0; P. Hartigan 0-2; A. Dunworth 0-1; P. Fogarty 0-1. WEXFORD: T. Byrne 2-3; S. Kinsella 0-3; T. Doran 0-2; P. Wilson 0-1; M. Jacob 0-1; J. Berry 0-1; D. Bernico 0-1.

BOXING

ELLIOTT To Win G.G. Title

Christy Elliott, a native of Dublin will be making his bid for a Golden Gloves title in the 160 U section at the Fiat Forum of Madison Square Gardens on Friday night. It is hoped that as many of his fellow country men will be on hand to lend him support. It is not a good night, as there are many organizations holding their annual St. Patrick's dinner-dance. Elliott was a member of the Irish International side that boxed in the Garden last year.

SOCCER RESULTS

F.H.I.Cup	1st Record Replay		
Shamrock Rvs 3	Atone Town 1		
	Played Friday night		
F.H.I. Cup 3rd Round			
Cork Celtic 3	Bohemians 0		
Limerick 1	Shamrock Rvs. 0		
Cork Hibs. 0	Waterford 0		
Shelbourne 0	Dalkey 0		

OFFALY MASTER GALWAY IN N.F.L.

Offaly 2-10 Galway 1-6
Offaly now to go to the top of the table following their victory over Galway in their N.F.L. game played at Pearse Park, Galway. The game played under ideal weather conditions and before a fine attendance of 14,000. The winners led at the interval by one point and it looked as if the Irishmen were going to tumble Offaly. The Galway forwards gave a display of fine football, combined well and executed every move with precision had the Offaly defence at breaking point.

The Galway side that promised so much fell apart in the second half and Offaly coasted to victory to the disappointment of the Galway supporters. Kilmurray was the star of the Offaly side and Galway tried four men to hold him but each was unsuccessful.
Scores: OFFALY: Cooney 2-1; McTague 0-5; Fanning 0-2; O'Connor 0-1; Keenan 0-1.
Galway: Duggan 1-1; Burke 0-2; Sammon 0-2; Naughton 0-1.

KILDARE DEFEAT CORK IN N.F.L.

Kildare 1-13 Cork 3-6

A second half rally gave Kildare their 1st set of league points when they defeated a disappointing Cork side at Cork. In spite of this victory Kildare goes down to second division next year. Cork went into a three goal lead in the opening 20 min. per field. (2) and Jimmy Barrett (1). Kildare always on top at midfield where Hyland and Mangan proved too good for a variety of Cork pairings. Cork led at half time by the 3-2 to 1-3.

Cork opened the second half with early points and Kildare came back with 8 successive points. Kevin Kelly made the score level with five min. left to play and Walsh obliged with two points. Cork came back with Field again and on the mark but his shot went over the bar.
Scores: Kildare: Kelly 0-4; T. Walsh 0-4; B.O'Doherty 1-0; D. Flanagan 0-2; Mangan 0-1; M. Carolan 0-1; McKeown 0-1.
Cork: Field 2-5; Barrett 1-0; D. McCarthy 0-1.

THIS WEEK'S SCORES

Horse and Jockey	8	Woodside	2
Cedar Bar	7	K & M	3
Sullivan's Bar	7	Sunnyside	3
Refuge	7	Shannonview	3

LEAGUE OF IRELAND			
Dundalk 1	Finn Harps 2		

U.S.N.D.A. LEAGUE STANDINGS

Week Ending 3-11-73

WESTERN DIVISION					
Team	Games Played	W	T	L	Points
1. Horse & Jockey	17	12	3	2	27
2. Sullivan's	17	10	6	1	26
3. Cedar Bar	17	11	4	2	26
4. Refuge	17	6	7	4	19
5. Woodside	17	7	7	6	18
6. K & M	17	6	3	8	15
7. Shannonview	17	5	3	9	13
8. Doonaree	16	2	3	11	7
9. Sunnyside	16	2	3	11	7

EASTERN DIVISION					
Team	Games Played	W	T	L	Points
1. Brady's Bar	16	11	4	1	26
2. Unionport	16	8	2	6	18
3. Forge	16	6	6	4	18
4. Flannagans	15	8	1	6	17
5. Astoria	16	5	3	8	13
6. I.R.A.	15	2	6	7	10
7. Brianwood	16	2	5	9	9
8. Welcome Inn	15	2	3	10	7

The U.S.N.D.A. wishes all the players a very happy St. Patrick's Day. There will be no games next weekend due to The St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

DOWN FOR PROMOTION

Down 1-9 Donegal 0-2
Down's victory over Donegal assured them of a place in first Division next year after one year in the lower grade. The game produced very little good football and was marred by a series of incidents that led to one player being moved to hospital in an unconscious condition and many more players have wounds to lick. The real body blow for Donegal came when they missed a penalty in the first half. Down should have won the game by a much larger score but their place kicking left a lot to be desired.
Scores: DOWN: C. McAlarney 1-2; M. Cole 0-3; S.O'Neill 0-2; J. Murphy 0-1; P. Rooney 0-1
DONEGAL: S. Granaghan 0-1; D.O'Carroll 0-1

RUGBY IRELAND

Wales 16 Ireland 12

Ireland are almost certain to get the wooden spoon in Rugby this year after their defeat by Wales at Cardiff. This was a game that the Irish might have won were it not for the hesitancy among the backs, the hauling, tackling and passing were indecisive. Not all the Irish players were at fault for this defeat and there were some good individual displays especially from McBride, Slattery, Moore, Gibson and again McGann showed that he is an excellent kicker.

There will be a difference of opinion about the decisions of the Scottish referee Grierson. The first one against Terry Moore who he harshly penalised for crooked in on Davies. The other one for crooked in by Moloney, and when some of the Irish Players took exception to his ruling, he brought play ten yards ahead and Bennett kicked a goal. Wales led at half time by 3 pts. and Ireland's chances were bright. They had upset the Welsh and stopped them securing a fluent service, but they failed to make use of their possession.

After two minutes into the second half came the crushing blow when some of the Irish players stood up to let Shakin in for a try. It is understood that the Irish players thought that Shakin had put a foot in touch. McGann brought his side back into the game with a penalty goal, but Wales were back with a converted try. The Irish came to life with Moloney, Milliken and Gibson combining for a try and McGann converted, but Ireland could not sustain the pressure. Now that the Championship is out of their reach and one game remaining, the Irish selectors might embark on a rebuilding of the team to play France in Dublin.
Referee T.F.E. Grierson (Scotland)

INTERNATIONAL TABLE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Scotland	3	2	1	42	39	4
Wales	3	2	1	50	31	4
England	3	1	2	32	49	2
France	2	1	1	22	27	2
Ireland	3	1	2	44	44	2

Schedule For Gaelic Park

MARCH 18, 1973
Vincent Dolan Fund and Minor Board
12:00 J.F. Kerry V Limerick
1:30 Minor Board game to be announced
2:30 S.F. Sligo V Connemara Gaels
3:45 S.F. Donegal V Leitrim

COLLEGE GAMES

Maynooth take Fitzgibbon Cup

St.Patrick College 2-12 U.C.G. 4-4
(Maynooth)

Fitzgibbon Cup history was made at Galway when St. Patrick's won the cup for the first time, who made their debut in the competition last year. They defeated U.C.G. in a close and exciting final and despite the fact that they played most of the second half with 14 men. In the semi-finals played on Saturday St. Pat's had 11 points to spare over U.C.D. The second semi-final between Cork and Galway produced some of the finest College hurling seen for some years. The sides were level at 60 min. and extra time was played. Two periods of 10 each way. After 10 min. the sides were still level but in the second period Galway came out on top mainly due to the effort of Hogan and Larkin.

In the final Maynooth were best served by Dick Browne, Pat Barry, and Pat Silka. The Galway forwards were off target no fewer than 10 times in the first half when on top of the game. It was apparent, too, that they suffered from the hard tusse they had with the holders U.C.C. on the previous day.

ST. FINBARR'S MAKE IT THREE IN A ROW

St.Finbar's 5-14 Cashel 2-5
(Cork)

St. Finbar's (Cork) won their third successive Harty Cup (Munster Colleges Senior Hurling) when they defeated Cashel C.B.S. at Charleville. Cashel appearing in their first final proved poor opposition for the all Ireland Champions. This is the sixth successive year that the college title has come to Cork. Cashel missed a few good scoring chances in the first half and their forwards appeared to be goal shy. Cashel made the Cork College fight for every score and battled right down to the end.

KERRY OUTSCORE DUBLIN IN N.F.L.

Kerry 1-10 Dublin 1-6

Dublin face relegation to the 2nd Division next year following their defeat by Kerry at Tralee. Kerry were on top and showed flashes of brilliance but let the standard of play drop at will. The Kerry forwards were off target and had 10 wides in the first period. Kerry led at half time by 3 points. In the opening minutes of the second half Higgins goaled for Kerry but, the Dublin men were back with a like score by Clarke. John O'Keefe was Kerry's leading defender.

Scores: Kerry: L. Higgins 1-1; B. Lynch 0-4; M. O'Dwyer 0-3; J. Egan 0-1; P. Griffin 0-1
Dublin: D. Clarke 1-1; A. Larkin 0-2; G. Wilson 0-2; P. Duggan 0-1.

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