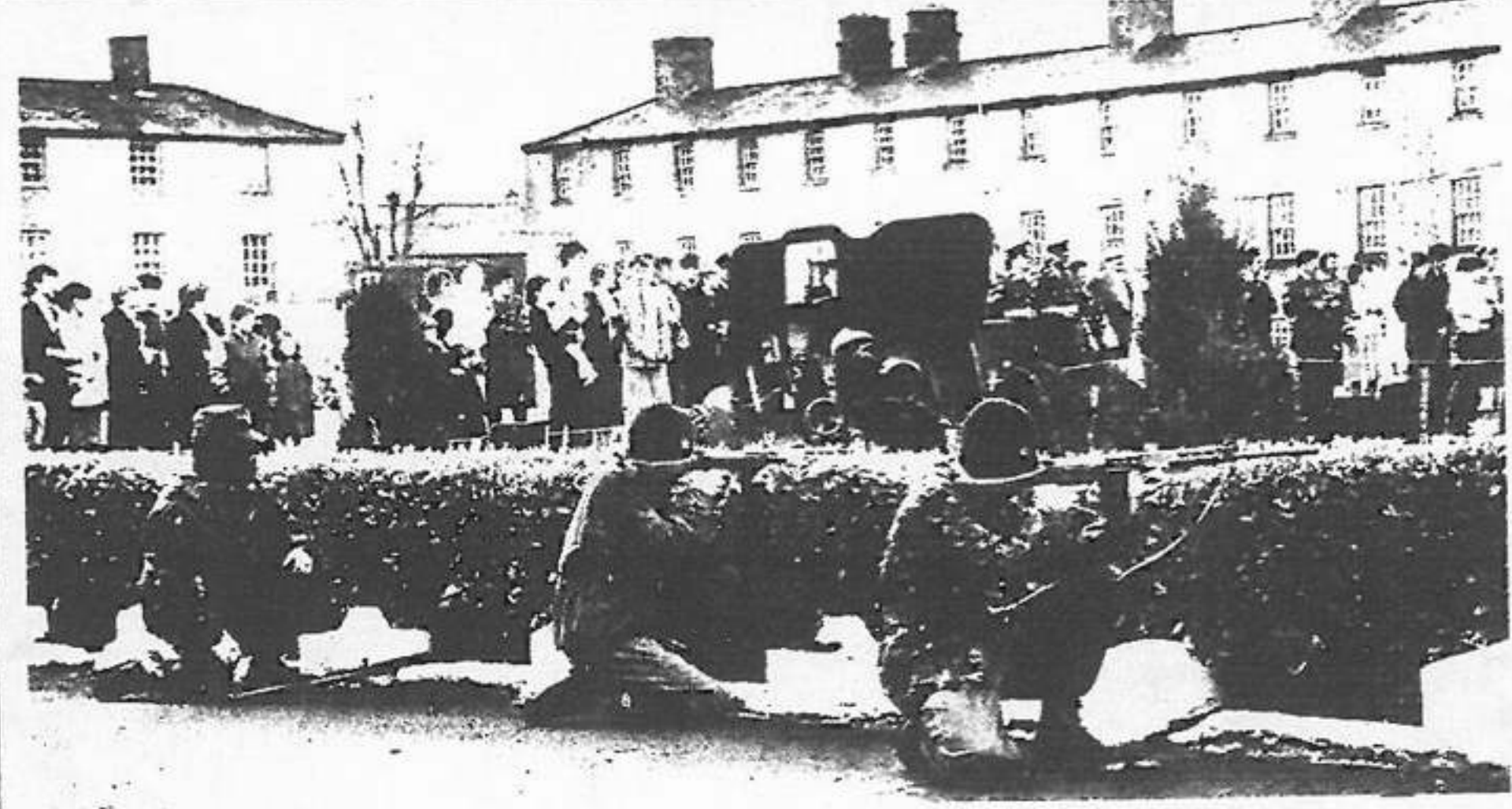


EMORIAM

SLATTERY (Fourth Anniversary) — In loving memory of Stephen Slattery, Old Cork Road, who died on May 3, 1982. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for him. Masses offered. Will those who think of him today, A little prayer to Jesus say. —Always remembered by his wife and family. (9766) TOBIN (First Anniversary) — In loving memory of Timothy Tobin, Main Street, Abbeylea, a loving husband and father, who died on April 30, 1985. —Sadly missed by your loving wife, Peggy and family. (9929) WALSHE (Second Anniversary) — In loving memory to Sean Walshe, late of 101 Mayorstone Avenue, Limerick, who died May 4, 1984, R.I.P. Do not stand at my grave and weep, I am not there, I do not sleep, I am a thousand winds that blow, I am the diamond glint on snow, I am the sunlight on ripened grain, I am the soft stars that shine at night, Do not stand at my grave and cry, I am not there, I did not die. —Always remembered by Patricia. (9563) WALSHE (Second Anniversary) — In loving memory of our dear friend, Sean. Though absent you are always near. Still loved, still missed, still very dear. —Always remembered by the Real family. (9563)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS BRODERICK — The husband and family of the late Ellen Broderick, Caherlane, Abbeylea, wish to thank very sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who attended removal of remains, Mass and funeral. A special word of thanks to those who travelled long distances; those who sent Mass cards and wreaths. A special word of thanks to the priests of Abbeylea Parish, also Dr. McCarthy and the doctors and nurses of the Regional Hospital, Limerick, and our kind neighbours and friends; the Undertaker, Moss Harnett, and the grave diggers. Trusting this will be accepted by all as a token of our deep gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions. (c) RUSSELL — The family of the late Annie Russell, 21 Island View, Kings Island, St. Mary's, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who attended the removal to the church, Mass and funeral; those who sent Mass cards, letters, telegrams and wreaths; the kindness of the clergy, friends and neighbours was much appreciated. A special word of thanks to the Wheelchair Association for their kindness to her; also Dr. Molloy the staff of the Corbally House Nursing Home. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions. (9575)

Action stations



Members of the 72nd Recruit Platoon taking part in a simulated assault on terrorists, their four-month training course.



EAMON DE VALERA Commander of the 3rd Battalion, Boland's Mill, 1916. Born New York, 1882. Irish mother, Spanish father. Brought to Bruree, Limerick at two and a half; C.B.S., Charleville; Blackrock College and Royal University. Teacher of Mathematics. President Sinn Fein 1917; President Irish Republic during War of Independence. Founded Fianna Fail 1926. Head of Government 1932-48, 1951-54, 1957-59; President of Ireland 1959-73. JAMES CONNOLLY Commander for Dublin in the Rising. O.C. Citizen Army, twice wounded in G.P.O. Born Monaghan 1870. Worked in Edinburgh at eleven. Married and returned to Ireland to found Socialist paper, 'The Workers' Republic', America 1903-1910 where he ran 'The Harp'. Marched out with Pearse from Liberty Hall on Easter Monday. Carried on stretcher to Dublin Castle, court martialled there and shot in a wheel chair, Kilmainham, on May 12, 1916. CONSTANCE MARKIEVICZ Constance Gore Booth, born Lissadell, Sligo, 1868. Married Polish Count. Beautiful, talented. Founded Fianna Eireann, helped Connolly 1913 lock-out. Fought in uniform College of Surgeons, Easter Week. Sentenced to death, commuted. First woman elected to Parliament, 1918. Minister for Labour first Dail. Uncompromising Republican until her death in 1927. Keen student of painting and drama; sister of poet, Eva Gore Booth. PATRICK H. PEARSE President Provisional Government, Commander-in-Chief Army of Irish Republic. Born in Dublin in 1879, of Co. Meath mother and English father. Went to C.B.S., Westland Row, and graduated in law Royal University. Poet, writer, orator and playwright in Irish and English. Founded St. Enda's School, boys, and St. Ita's, girls, first at Cullinstown House, later Rathfarnham. Joined I.R.B. America, 1913. Executed by firing squad, Kilmainham, May 3, 1916.

Who's Who of 1916

Seventy years ago this weekend, the executions of the leaders of the 1916 Rising commenced. Here, from the archives of W.W. GLEESON are cameos of the people whose lives — and deaths — changed the course of Irish history.



THOMAS J. CLARKE Eldest and first of the signatories. Born in the Isle of Wight, of Leitrim father and Tipperary mother in 1857. Proved Fenian and Treasurer, Supreme Council, I.R.B.; member of Military Council and Provisional Government. Boyhood South Africa and in Dunganon. Went to America in his early 20's. London 1883, waged dynamiting campaign on public buildings; life imprisonment. Back in 1907, G.P.O. Easter Week. Shot at dawn, Kilmainham, May 3, 1916. THOMAS ASHE Commanded the Volunteers in five hour battle with armed constabulary at Ashbourne, Easter Week. Arrested and court-martialled on May 8 and was to be shot, with Mr. de Valera, at Kilmainham on May 9, but had sentence commuted. Interned England 1916. Re-arrested August, 1917, and later in Mountjoy after demand for political treatment for prisoners, lost bed, bedding and boots. Went on hunger strike, forcibly fed, died September 25, 1917. THE O'RAHILLY Originally chosen to approach Eoin MacNeill about formation of Volunteers. He was elected treasurer. Organised wholesale importation of arms and explosives and was on the quay at Howth to meet the Asgard with cargo of rifles. Reached the G.P.O., after the main garrison had got there and fought all through Easter Week. Volunteered to lead first party from burning building but was shot dead at top of Moore Street on April 28. EAMONN CEANNT Commandant of the 4th Battalion at South Dublin Union, Easter Week. Born Ballymoe, Co. Galway, 1881. Governing Body Gaelic League. Keenly interested in traditional Irish music. Played on the pipes before Pope X on Rome pilgrimage, 1908. With Pearse and Plunkett comprised original Military Council which planned Rising. Had lived in Dublin from age of ten. Shot Kilmainham, May 8, 1916.



CATHAL BRUGHA Second-in-Command in South Dublin Union, in 1916. Severely wounded and remained lame. Keen Gaelic League and G.A.A. enthusiast. Born in Dublin in 1874; Belvedere College. Acting President, Irish Republic, 1919, while Mr. de Valera was in prison. Minister for Defence, Dail Eireann. Sinn Fein T.D. for Waterford, 1918. Fell mortally wounded holding revolver in each hand emerging from blazing Hammond Hotel, O'Connell Street in July, 1922. JOHN MacBRIDE Commanded Irish Brigade with rank of Major against British in South African War. Fought in Jacobs factory in Easter Week, 1916, as Thomas MacDonagh's lieutenant. Prominent in anti-recruiting campaign earlier. Married the beautiful and talented Maud Gonne; father of Mr. Sean MacBride. Was especially a marked man by the British following his South African record. Shot at dawn at Kilmainham, May 5, 1916. MICHAEL O'HANRAHAN Was Quartermaster with Thomas MacDonagh's garrison, Jacobs factory, Easter Week. Brilliant intellectual, wrote extensively, mostly for nationalist periodicals. Prominent in Volunteer movement from start, he was one of the most trusted men in the organisation. Best known novel, 'A Swordsman of the Brigade', to which Thomas MacDonagh gave an enthusiastic review. He was shot at Kilmainham on May 4, 1916. MICHAEL MALLIN Born in Dublin in 1886; spent early youth in India as drummer boy in British army. Trained boys' group which was fore-runner of Fianna. Appointed by Connolly as Chief of Staff, Irish Citizen Army. Helped to prepare plan to defend Dublin, and it was he who suggested the G.P.O. as H.Q. rather than Bank of Ireland. Commander in St. Stephen's Green, Easter Week. Shot in Kilmainham, May 8, 1916.



LIAM MELLOWS Toured Ireland on bicycle organising Fianna and Volunteers. Left Ireland under expulsion order, but returned secretly and commanded Volunteers in West in 1916. Operated Oranmore-Maree-Clarebridge area, Easter Week. Helped organise Mr. de Valera's American tour, 1919-20. Later T.D. for Meath and Director of Purchases for I.R.A. until surrender of Four Courts. Shot in Mountjoy, December 8, 1922. THOMAS McDONAGH Born in Cloughjordan, Tipperary in 1878; pupil of Rockwell College and followed parents into teaching profession. Poet, critic, co-founder of Irish Theatre and co-editor of Irish Review. Met Pearse on Aran Islands where both were learning Irish, taught in St. Enda's. After M.A., became lecturer in U.C.D. Director of Training in Volunteers in 1916. In charge of Jacobs factory in Easter Week. Shot at dawn at Kilmainham, May 3, 1916. WILLIE PEARSE Younger brother of Patrick H. Pearse. They went to school together and all through their boyhood and young manhood were deeply devoted to one another. He marched out with him from Liberty Hall on Easter Monday and was by his side, as his personal aide, all through the G.P.O. fighting. He was court-martialled and shot at Kilmainham, May 4, 1916, after a farewell visit from his mother. ROGER CASEMENT Born, son of Ulster Protestants, in Sandycove, Dublin in 1864. Knighted for work in British Consular Service. Purchased arms in Germany for Volunteers and landed from German submarine on Banna Strand, Good Friday, 1916, but the Aud which arrived simultaneously with the arms was captured by British warships. Arrested near Banna Strand, tried on treason charge, in London and executed on August 3, 1916.



SEAN McDERMOTT Secretary of Supreme Council, I.R.B.; member of the Military Council and Provisional Government. Born in Leitrim in 1896. Gardener and tram conductor, in Glasgow. Back to Belfast, then Dublin, close friend of Tom Clarke, expert organiser and most popular personality. Manager of 'Irish Freedom' and Gaelic League and G.A.A. enthusiast. Spent part of his youth in America. Delicate health and lame. Was in G.P.O. Easter Week. Shot in Kilmainham on May 12, 1916. SEAN HEUSTON Youngest Commander in the Rising; took over the Mendicity Institute on Easter Monday in charge of one of Commandant Edward Daly's companies of the 1st Battalion. Like Con Colbert, his close friend, who was shot on the same morning, he was one of Madam Markievicz's Fianna boys. Lieutenant in National Boy Scouts and was at the Howth gun running. The tall, young man of the brilliant scholarly mind faced the firing squad on May 9, 1916. EDWARD DALY Commandant of the 1st Battalion in Easter Week, 1916. Had headquarters at the North Dublin Union, North King Street and the Four Courts in his area were the scenes of some of the toughest battles of the Rising. Capture and burning of Linenhall Street Barracks was brilliantly carried out under his direction. Shot at dawn May 4 after a farewell visit from his sister, Mrs. Tom Clarke. JOSEPH MARY PLUNKETT Born in Dublin, 1887, son of Count Plunkett. Co-founder of Irish Theatre and co-editor of Irish Review. Founder member of Volunteers; went on secret missions to Europe and America for I.R.B. 1915. Director of military operations, 1916, and prepared plan of Rising. Chronic ill-health but although after operation fought in G.P.O. Easter Week. Married to Grace Clifford in Kilmainham while awaiting firing squad — on May 4, 1916.

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