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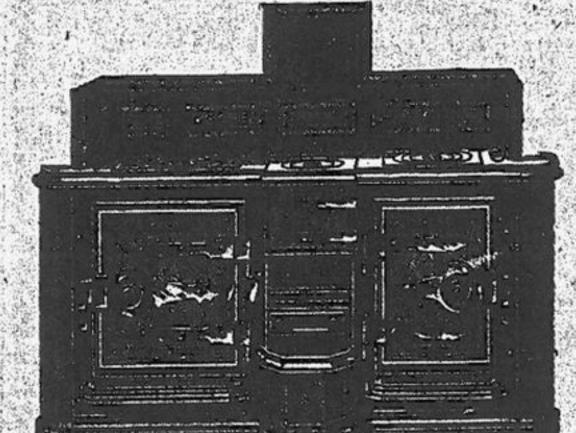
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Limerick County Council Appointment of Poor Rate Collector.

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Editor Alan English introduces the final part of our series looking at the Limerick of 1916

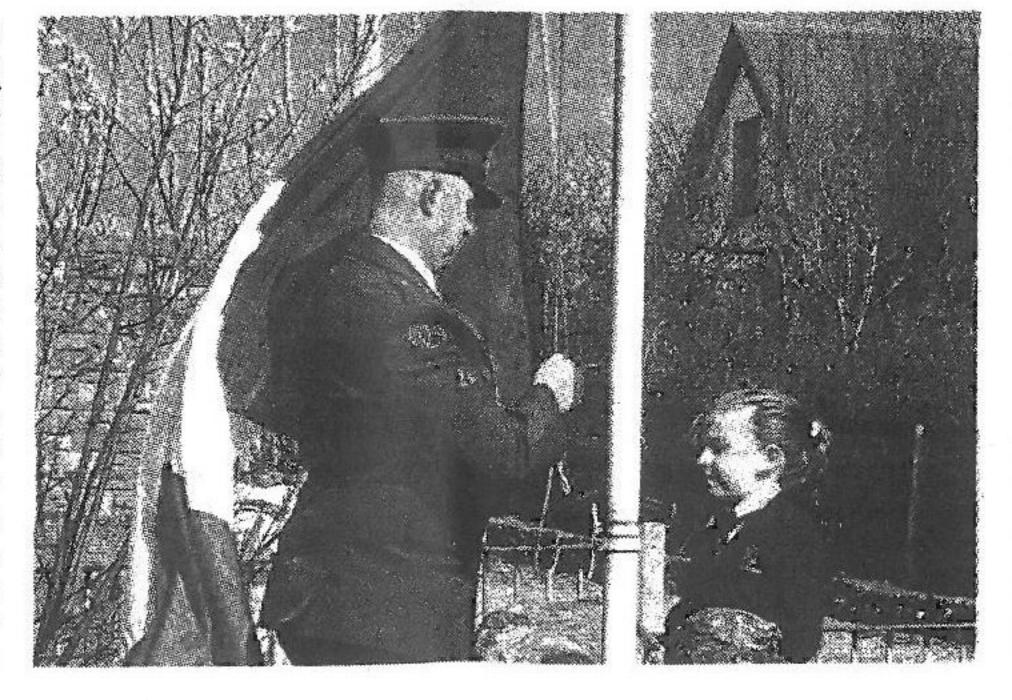
WELCOME to the fourth and final part of our commemorative series of supplements looking at Limerick life in 1916 and highlighting some of the stories of local people centrally involved in the Easter Rising.

You, our readers, have been kind enough to let us know that the supplements have been very

much enjoyed. Back in 1966 the Leader marked the 50th anniversary of the Rising in a comprehensive way and I'd like to think that this series is worthy of the excellent work done by our predecessors.

As I have already noted, the paper initially took a dim view of the Rising, which reflected

public opinion locally at the time. In the coverage we reprint today, news of the execution of Limerickman Con Colbert merited only a single paragraph at the very bottom of a page (see page 5 of this supplement). In correcting initial reports that Colbert was a Clareman, the Leader of May 12, 1916 stated: "He was the youngest son of Mr Michael Colbert of Gale View, Athea." His death had the status of a mere footnote. One hundred years later, Colbert has a railway station named after him in his native Limerick and a road in Dublin, the city where he died. In part 3 of our series,



his story ran across two pages. Times change and the Leader has moved with them, but we also know that some readers would endorse - 100 years on the strongly critical editorial line taken by the paper in 1916.

Whatever your opinion of the Rising, the most important aspect of the commemorations is

Left: Private Declan Keogh helped the children of Knockea National School to raise the national flag. The school is attended by his son TJ and daugher Orla. Schools all over the city and county flew a new tricolour with pride

that they have sparked a healthy debate, which has been conducted in a respectful and mature way. As recently as 1991, when the country marked the 75th anniversary of Easter 1916, such mature reflection was not nearly as evident. As a nation have come a long way in 25 years, let alone 100.

It was good, too, to see young people playing their part in the commemorations. As they grow up, they will hold differing views on these events, but the most important thing is that they think about them.

Thank your for joining us on our journey back to 1916.

Remembering 1916. Limerick life 100 years ago

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Leading role for shopkeepers

A new book by Limerick Museum and Archives,

They Dreamed And Are
Dead, provides insights into Limerick life at the time of the 1916 Rising.

The following are edited extracts from the book

A tale of two cities

In 1916, housing played a major role in the quality of Limerick citizens' lives. Limerick was a tale of two cities and by 1916 many upper- and middle-class people had moved out of the city centre to fine houses on the North Circular Road, South Circular Road, O'Connell Avenue, Corbally and Ennis Road. While many business people continued to live over the shop in the city centre, some of the Georgian houses near Arthur's Quay and Irishtown had become tenements.

Conditions in the poorer areas of Limerick city, where the average number of children per family was seven, were grim. In some homes, the same pot was often used to cook and wash clothes. In 1911, it was claimed that there was nowhere in Ireland "with worse slum dwellings than Limerick or where proper houses for the poor are more necessary". In 1913, 20% of the city's housing stock consisted of 1,050 tenement houses, and another 15 per cent were one-room flats.

In 1885, former Mayor William Spillane had stated that "scarcely any of the tenement houses have back yards ... a great many are without closets [toilets] ... they throw the refuse out of doors ... the floors are very bad ... earthen floors; all the basements are full of holes, nothing could be worse; roofs also are often broken." He described how he had seen "two families living in a cellar with eight people living in it" and instances of . where "there was no furniture at all and people sleep on the floor". Concerning Limerick city's high death rate, Spillane maintained that "the



Girls from St Mary's Girls School in Bishop Street, in 1919. Statistics for 1916 show there were 276 primary schools in Limerick, 75 of which were girls' schools, 104 for boys and 97 mixed PICTURE COURTESY OF SHARON SLATER

want of water and the filthy houses must contribute largely to it" and that "the houses there are to be seen in a state of squalor and filth such as you would scarcely believe".

Nevertheless by 1916 the position in the city was slowly improving. The number of families living in tenements and one-room flats had dropped from 60% in 1871 to 33% in 1911.

By 1914 Limerick Corporation and private charitable companies had built 253 fine artisans dwellings, but this was too little to supply the major demand.

These houses were not available to the poorest families as rents were relatively high.

Women at Work

According to the 1911 census, the female proportion of the workforce was 29 per cent in Limerick city and 20% in County Limerick. However, the number of women in the workforce was underestimated as women working at home were often not included. Many women were badly paid. Their wages were only half those of a male wage labourer and only around one sixth of a skilled male worker. By far the biggest category of working women were domestic servants. Without electricity, running water and modern appliances, housework took a great deal of time and effort and many ordinary farms and household had domestic servants.

In 1916 some Limerick women were very successful business people. Madge Daly managed the Daly family bakery for many years and also built up a large property portfolio all over Limerick. Florence Vere O'Brien and Maude Kearney ran thriving Limerick lace making enterprises.

Women in the religious life were also powerful and influential, as school principals, hospital matrons and philanthropists.

Limerick-born Sister Paul Quinlan the founding principal of Mary Immaculate College, had established the college in 1898 and was still running it in 1916.

The rise of literacy

In 1916, the national school system had been providing free education to all primary school children since 1831 and had an impressive record. National literacy levels rose from 33 per cent in 1851 to 84 per cent in 1911. In 1911, 93 per cent of Limerick people could read and write. An increasingly confident educated population became involved in nationalist organisations such as the GAA, Gaelic League, Irish Volunteers and Cumann na mBan.

Primary schools

In 1916, there were 276 primary schools in Limerick with 104 boys' schools, 75 girls' schools and 97 mixed. Mixed schools usually had separate playgrounds, one each for boys and girls. Ned Daly attended Leamy's on Hartstonge Street where he learned bookkeeping. The school had an enrolment figure of 520, but attendance was poor as an average of 410 were generally present on a daily basis.

Teachers were poorly paid and in winter, schools were often cold, with large rooms heated by an open fire near the teacher's desk. Toilets were outdoors, discipline was strict and corporal punishment common. Subjects taught included English, History, Geography and Science. Irish had been recently added to the curriculum as a

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in a tale of two cities



Patrick and Rutland Streets in Limerick city. Road surfaces in 1916 were soft limestone chip which turned to mud of dust, depending on the weather conditions of the day. On wetter days, they were described as 'rivers of slimy mud' PICTURE COURTESY OF LIMERICK ARCHIVES

result of a campaign led by the Gaelic League. In 1916, most Limerick children left school around the age of fourteen to get a job and support their families.

The Murder Machine

There were 16 secondary schools in Limerick city and county. Only four of these had both male and female pupils, of which Villiers School, run by the Church of Ireland, was the largest.

The school curriculum was dominated by the annual state examinations as results determined the amount of grant aid paid to each school. Greek, Latin, mathematics, history and geography were seen as the essential subjects for professional jobs, while science and technical subjects were regarded as inferior.

Padraig Pearse, an educationalist as well as a political activist, described Irish secondary education as "the Murder Machine". He said that it was "a lifeless thing without a soul" which treated education like "some sort of manufacturing process". The Christian Brothers played a major role in promoting nationalism among their pupils. In Limerick city, Sexton Street CBS, which was both a national and secondary school, was the most popular school with as many as 2,000 students enrolled. Among its past pupils were John and Ned Daly while Con Colbert, Sean Heuston and Eamon de Valera all attended CBS Schools.

Other important secondary schools were Laurel Hill, run by the Faithful Companions of Jesus (FCJ) nuns and Mungret College run by the Jesuits.

Limerick was a pioneer in technical education as its Municipal Technical Institute was one of the oldest in the country, having opened in 1893. By 1916 it was housed in a magnificent red brick building on O'Connell Avenue. However, 'the Tech' was not popular with middle-class families who avoided sending their children there. The Limerick School of Art and Design was established in 1852 and since 1911 was housed in the Municipal Technical Institute.

Less than 5% of children progressed to

secondary education. Nearly all secondary schools were fee-paying. Eamon de Valera walked 15 miles a day from Bruree to the CBS school in Charleville before winning a scholarship to the elite Blackrock College.

Monster houses

In Limerick city, large department stores known as 'monster houses' such as Todd's, McBirney's and Cannock's employed hundreds of people and many of the staff lived in-house under the strict supervision of their managers. Most shopkeepers had young apprentices who received on the job training for seven years and received a small annual wage of around £10.

Shopkeepers were the backbone of Limerick city and every town in the county. Many lived over their premises often with their staff and apprentices. On the eve of the Easter Rising in 1916 the centre of Limerick city and towns and villages looked similar to today. By 1850, the main streets of Adare, Rathkeale, Newcastlewest and Abbeyfeale had all taken on their current appearance.

Mud or dust

Street and road surfaces were poor as tarmacadaming was not to be introduced in Limerick until the 1920s. The road surface used in 1916 was soft limestone chip which quickly turned to mud or dust, depending on the weather conditions. "During the winter months, our city thoroughfares are practically rivers of slimy mud ... while in summer they are in an almost equally objectionable state by reason of the blinding suffocating dust which they are covered."

Rising Hemlines

In 1916, hemlines were rising – the most radical change in women's fashions for over 2,500 years. Because so many men had joined the armed forces, more women were working in factories, banks and post offices, as firefighters and as bus conductors and they needed to wear more practical clothes. Corsets were less restrictive and skirts were calf-length and narrow, often worn with a matching coat. Lace went completely out of fashion, with serious consequences for the Limerick lace industry. Hair was worn pinned up. Hats had shrunk from their Edwardian splendour.

Extracted from They Dreamed And Are Dead, by Dr Matthew Potter, William O'Neill and Brian Hodkinson. Edited by Jacqui Hayes and published by Limerick Museum and Archives, it is in local bookshops now.

Leader news items from 1916

Rathkeale doctor courtmartial trial questoned at the House of Commons

JULY 14, 1916: Replying to a question in the House of Commons regarding the trial, in connection with the recent insurrection, of Dr Richard Hayes, who is a native of Rathkeale, being a member of a most intellectual family in that town, Mr Forster told Mr Ginnell that the procedure in the case was in no way different from that adopted at the trail of other prisoners tried by Field General Courtmartial. He was found guilty on evidence that his actions were solely confined to giving professional aid.

Local hurler awarded bravery accolade for rescuing child in 20 feet of water

JULY 21, 1916: The monthly list of awards for bravery issued last night by the Rotal Humane Society shows that a testimonial and £1 have been granted to Mr Timothy O'Brien, Carey's Road, Limerick, for rescuing a boy from 20 feet of water in a local quarry on June 18. This award is thoroughly well deserved, for Mr O'Brien, who is a well-known and deservedly popular member of the Young Ireland Hurling Club, displayed most commendable pluck and heroism on the occasion.

Postman, aged 26, is drowned in the city after getting beyond his depth

JULY 26, 1916: Michael E Carney, a young man who had been attached to the Limerick Post Office for the past 12 months as a postman, was accidentally drowned on Monday evening while bathing in the Shannon at the Metal Bridge. Carney was unable to swim, and getting beyond his depth he was drowned before assistance could reach him. He was aged 26.

Limerick city does 'remarkably well' in contributing to the National Aid Fund

JULY 12, 1916: Limerick City, like so many other parts of Ireland, has so far done remarkably well in the matter of contributing to the National Aid Fund. Up to the present something like £300 has been forwarded to headquarters and of course much more will likely follow.

Return of the potato blight?

JULY 21, 1916: It is said that a slight trace of the potato blight has already made its appearance in a few districts in West Limerick. If this is the case, it further emphasises the need for thorough and efficient spraying.

Street sweeping a persistant nuisance

JULY 26, 1916: It would appear as if nothing else than a prosecution under the Public Health Act will compel the Limerick County Council to desist from their practice of having the dust swept off the streets at Abbeyfeale and driven in clouds into the houses of the traders and the faces of the people on the streets. A watering cart is necessary, or the earlier sweeping of the streets.

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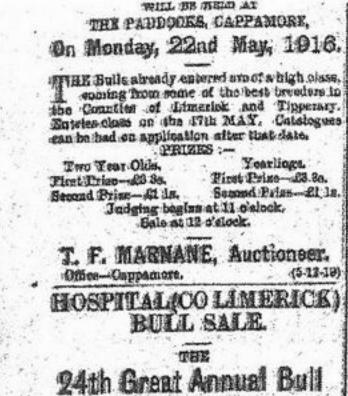
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Life goes on in Limerick, as Connolly is executed

Grainne Keays on the content of the Leader, above, published on the day two prominent 1916 Rising leaders were shot

ON the day this edition of the Limerick Leader reproduced above was published - May 12, 1916 - Seán Mac Diarmada and James Connolly were executed by firing squad at Kilmainham.

The editorial on the page opposite makes for interesting reading. It reproduces in full the manifesto adopted by the Irish Parliamentary Party (IPP) three days earlier on May 9. The Leader unequivocally supports the

stance of the IPP, equating constitutionalism with success while insurrection is deemed futile and disastrous. The paper condemns the lukewarm and in some cases wavering support received by John Redmond and the IPP and suggests that Limerick offered the IPP its own share fair-weather friendship. The paper does, however, acknowledge that however misguided the 1916 rebels were "sincere and

honest" in their convictions.

There is also a lengthy report from the House of Commons debate on the Rising from the previous day, May 11. The first indication in the Limerick Leader of just how badly the British under General Maxwell had misjudged the situation by executing the rebel leaders, comes from these exchanges and in particular from the astute and, as it turned out prescient observations of John Dillon, MP, who pointed out that the executions were a severe provocation to an Irish public which had been previously antipathetic to the rebellion.

The executions that elicited the greatest resentment seem to have been those of the already

terminally-ill, Joseph Mary Plunkett, the wounded James Connolly - who had to be propped up to be shot - and Willie Pearse whose greatest offence seems to have been being the brother of Patrick Pearse.

"The Government," Dillon said, "were doing everything conceivable to madden the Irish people, and to spread insurrection, perhaps not insurrection but disaffection and bitterness throughout the county. ... The Government were letting loose a river of blood between the two races, which after three hundred years of strife they [the IPP] had nearly succeed in bring together."

Clearly some of his chagrin was directed at the government

because its activities undermined his and his party's work. Nevertheless, Dillon demanded that the executions stop and he is credited in some quarters with bringing an end to the executions. Only Roger Casement was executed after this date, hanged at Pentonville in England on August 3.

Also calling for an end to the executions was Croom District Council, adopting the stance that the majority of the rebels were "gulled into this reckless movement".

The executions had stopped but the British were too late; the Irish people had turned.

The paper reports with notable economy on the execution of Con Colbert. Just a few short

lines, which can be read at the bottom of the first column in the page opposite, stated his lineage and corrected earlier information that he was from Clare. The snippet reported that he was 22 when he died; he was 27.

The situation in Limerick also received some close attention. It was reported that 28 men with connections to Sinn Féin were rounded up and held firstly at the Ordnance Barracks on Mulgrave Street (later Morgan McMahon's shop and Costelloe's Yard) and subsequently moved to the County Jail (now Limerick Prison, also on Mulgrave Street).

World War I continued unabated during this period and was reported on as usual.

Meanwhile, based on the evid-

ence from the Leader, aside from the cancellation of the Rathkeale Races and the postponement of the Thomond Feis, life and trade in Limerick continued largely as normal.

Trade was brisk at the various marts, rents were being reduced in Newcastle West while the courts seemed to be preoccupied with dairy fraud during that week. In the days before we all started to pay premium prices for low-fat products, one unfortunate gentleman was fined 40s for selling milk "deprived of 53 per cent of its fat" while another had contrived to sell butter that was 20% water and was duly fined also. Some things change and some things never do.

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Mr Asquith, in the House of Commons, said that with regard to the case of Mr Sheshy-Skeffington, he had received a telegram from Sir John Manwall envisy that Mr Skeffington was shot on the morning of April 18th without the knowledge of the military authorities, and

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Mr Asquith associated in the House of Commoss yesterday that the Gorernment regarded the Irish elization as unsatisfactory, and be was leaving for Ireland to consult the au-

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ARRESTS IN LIMERICA PTUATION IN THE COUNTY

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Daring the day large crowds assembled out-

The solutives of the prisoners were allowed vielt them during the day. It is considered that a number of the remain

Mr E O'Tools, Oity Treasurer, was release

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The Beast of the Patronage of St Joseph Wil be estendated in St Joseph's Charels on banda) next. There will be High Mass at It o'clock

Amusements Tax

The Avancements Tax will come into force it Limerick next week. As a result the prices of samiotion to the Theetee Royal will be as scilows :-- Dress circle, in Sd ; etalls, is Sd ; pht, is S, and gallery. Td. The new prices at the Galety will be 7d, 8d, and 11d.

Performances Postnoned

morning and a number of destiles being upon thereby, the additional performance of depail no Popus, in he given by 5t Michael's Denma-tic Class less night and to night ware persponsel. The new dates of the performance will be annonnord in due course.

Afternoon Concert

given in the Galety Theater this afternoon, commencing at 2.50, in aid of the Limerick War Supply Depat. There was a good attendance, and an excellent programma was raisentled, local artistan, as usual, giving a very fine associat of themselves.

oured by the management of the Galety. Theatre, will be shown in that home of amuse-Theatrn, will be abown in that home of among ment on to night and to morrow night. It is antitled "The Shooting of Dan M'Grew," and every incident deploted in its five reals is a sensent actional one. The producers of this wooderful film have established a number of novel passes for the flational Volunteers. In Limerick the smaller of antertainment should mine seeing them.

Dead of Sicoping ?

Incorrection but the country. Bearches and arcents have held throughout the country. Bearches and already ported an industry of the makes of the flational Volunteers. In Limerick the smaller of antertainment should mine seeing them.

Dead of Sicoping ?

Dead or Sleeping

A perrespondent writes, saking through our by searches from house to house and arrests of the branch of the by searches from house to house and arrests

Abbey Players Again

The welcome appropriate the made that the Inches Irish Pieyers from the Abbey Theatre,
Dablia, ere coming to Limerick again. On
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of
next week they will produce in the Theatre
Royal "The Mineral Workers," which was no
highly appreciated wheat it was played here
some months ago, and "The Colner," a councy
some months ago, and "The Colner," a councy
stalling him, as the Prime.

Interesting News

Snowfall in Kerry

A Central Rows who to day ears that Mr services to the Dencaster postmuster as an Acquith sering at Kingstown chartly before anxiliary postman for the sammer specific, and six o'clock this morning and motored to the they have been accepted.

he would Commons yesterday that thirty-neven unarmed

TOWN TOPICS WAY

APPLICATION TO IRELAND MR. DILLON'S DENUNCIATION

VIGOROUS SPEECH AND PROTEST

DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

move; - That in the interest of pance and mood government is intend it is vitally impor-tant that the Government should make imme-diately a tell statement of their intentions as to the continuous of executions in that country carried out as a result of secret military trials. military rule, and the searches an wholesale errests now going on in various districts of the country." Is his open-ing remarks Mr Dillon complained that a roving commission was corrying out tration of military law in Ireland. In face of that, he went on, who could biame the poputhat, he went on, who could binme the naptiintion of Dublin if they believed, as they did
believe, that domest of other men were being
accretiy shot in berraiks ? Deployable ramours
were current in Debits which were doing indescribable harm status the working alose
population. The Government were doing every
thing conservable to madden the Irish people,

Limerick afterwards harried made. Maring referred to the order male-

to the executions. The Government were letstimes to bring about that result. They ward beld up as traitors by the men who made this rebellion, and new their whole life work was

(Nationalist cheers): What was the use

to mouted to know in that came what kind of as the result of the heavy mountains which that place is the sharples as the champion of small nation. On the previous day a can of his own, a boy of 174 years of age, and bears). On the previous day a can of his own, a boy of 174 years of age, and bears to the military officer in Bablin to get a mailty which would contrast favourably with an boy no bis 17th birthday agend his permission boy no bis 17th birthday agend his permission to join the British army, and he said he would be not be been been been in open contrast favourably with an boy no bis 17th birthday agend his permission boy no bis 17th birthday agend he mailty which would contrast favourably with an boy no bis 17th birthday agend he asid he would be not be fined as a boy of the Free boy of th The Rev Parcy W Jones, paster of the Free allow him when he was eighteen. He would continued the Premier, was more natisfactory Christian Church, Donossier, has offered his never join it now, and there were lens of thousands like him in fredaud, because he was John Maxwell's discretion and his conduct of a gressly insulted by the British officer. He was delicate and difficult jurisdiction. Ireland soked his name, and the name of the college in sould not remain under the administration of which he had studied, and he was told that his martial law. He had some to the conclusion

never trouble the British army

was entered upon in Ireland. The result of fincting our advice, as it has been flouted, in the conduct of Irish affairs place the Coalition was formed, has not been creditable. I at Washington, has received the Ordennestly appeal to the Prime Minister to Bed Eagle, third class, with swords, stop the executions now, absolutely and finally (Nationalist cheers). The series of Meat Tickets executions is doing more berm then any Boglishmen in this House can possibly inta-gine. It is not marderers who are being anouted, but immrgents, who have fourth a clean fight and a brave light (Nationalis) obsers, and cries of protest from the other parts of the bound. My Dillon related his voice to a loud, explied pitch on he added :—" Is would be a dammed good thing if your saidless were able to put up as good a fight as them men put

three thousand men against twenty

with matchine gures and artillery, (Here there was a renewal of the protesting crice, and Mr Dillon turned to an interruptor behind him who could not be identified, and whose interruption was not known in the Press Gallery, and should be an absoniable falsehood."

These man, Mr Dillon continued in a quictor tone, have been our bitterest enoughs. They have been our bitterest enoughs. They have held us up to contempt because we sup-ported and stood by you in this country. The least we are cutified to after this great effort we have made, at someiderable risk, to bring the sussem of the Irish people into inscensory with this great suspine, is to be granted the justice for which we now ask (Nationalist

MR. ASQUITES REPLY.

Mr Asquith said he agreed with much that the hos member had said, but in some parte he Licenced General and Vintuary Amistonia made. Having referred to the order main neemed to forget some of the elementary rules to separate which cannot be made at the separate which is further at the separate which a street on a street or separate with a situation so coriosa. It was their desired. it," he says, " died a material death, like so to say that it was the smilitary. The primary object not to ambitter but to almy the bitter feelings, meany other good projects motion it is a city of his motion was to get an absolute stop put and he would appeal to the hon mombers to ing loose a river of blood between the two cases, which offer these hundred years of the second greater feeling of strife they had mearly anomaded in bringing together (Mationalise absert). He and other Mationalise had risked their lives a hundred than a string of that have and most desirable than the second greater feeling of the string of the second greater feeling of the string of the second greater feeling greater feeling greater feeling greater fe any words wouth might distract or impair the shares of that happy and most desirable con-numeration. It was quite true that nime out of every ten Irishmen were on the side of the law. Then he would point out the

number of cospolities

suffered by the military and sivil population. Altogether there were 1,515 menatics, 504 of some months ago, and "The Colour," a councily in one act. of On the remaining nights of the week, and also on Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clour, "The Building Fund," a three-act of the bright Covernment of There were councily by Wm Boyle, and "Birlieright," a play is two acts by T C Morroy, will be staged. All the leading players will appear, and we have listic doubt line in Theorem will be covered to its fullest appears will be considered with the clubs.

The Building Fund, "a three-act officers of the Irish Government of There were none. They had all disappeared, and there are must be none sense of this unimapy and orininal insurrection was no Government in Ireland except Sir John Maxwell of the Clubs.

The insurrection was confined to be fullest appears will be considered to be fullest appearly at each paris.

The insurrection was confined to the fullest appearly at each paris. proportion in this most dissolves and deplorable chapter. He spoke of the losses on the one side and the necessary punishment on the other. He could not him himself to the except the night in question and saw the defendant part yet they pieced the whole of the country and respect they pieced the whole of the country and respect they pieced the whole of the country and respect they pieced they were teld that they must rely on the military and on the civil population. The hors were crowding around the supplied they were teld that they must rely on the military and on the civil population. The hors were crowding around the supplied the well-known high character of his proclamation, the leaders had neffered the ex-John Maxwell. He had never heard of his rule in home before (laughter), except of his rule in home process. Then there except the could assure them that freland was a very much harder country to rule than had been galky of murder, of which there was somept Sir John Maxwell's well-known high only one. There were still two other leaders them.

knew there would be no reason to resort to the a percentage of indisture from 15 to 10 was atrong on the fact that a number of young men extreme pensity in any other case unless is by allowed. ... The better was guaranteed, and he should be guiled into this modiless convenent. one of preved murder, in which man the field would produce a documental life teles. . . There was no comperison between the present

name was suspent in laught. Well, please God, | that it was his duty without delay to go to Ireland, which he proposed to do in the course of a few hours—(hear, hear)—not with the intertion to supercede the Executive authority, but

ANCED AVENT

LATEST NEWS

THIS DAYS TELEGRAMS
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Damaged German Submarine
Amsterdam, Friday—A train persed through
Leign for Cologne with the remnining portions of a German submarine damaged at Leabrugge during the last action on the coast.

Order of the Red Eagle

Captain Boy Ed, formerly German Attach t Washington, has received the Order of the

Meat Tickets

Wrecked Zeppelin's Crew

Copenhagen, Friday—A report from Chris-dania mays that men of the crew of the wrecked Zeppelin LAO are at liberty; others are interned. The six liberated are those who remained in the absolp until the last, being rescued by privately owned hoats. The Norwegian authorities followed the procedent rearding wreeked ventels as in the British

Paris, Friday-The "Petit Patieton's Balonika correspondent says—There has been no infantry action on the front, but cannonad-

British Prisoners in Bulgaria

Amsterdam, Friday-A semi-chicled tele grams from Soda maye that after the observaplone of the American Legation regarding the bad treatment of British prismers in Hulgaria had been found well-tounded, all improvements saked for were accorded.

CITY PITT SESSING FOOD AND DRUGS ACT

Prosecutions by Corporation The adjudication magistrates at the City Petry Seerlons to day were—Mentes P J Keily, R M. presiding, and R J Daly. John O'Shanghuossy, "Rd ward street," was charged with colling mith deprived of 55 per

count of Refeta. Mr John Dundon, solicitor, appeared for the Mr P J Forrest, Inspector of Food and Draga

proved the case, and stated the defendant had twice previously been convicted, Mr Dandon—This is a bed case, The magistrates imposed a fine of 40s

John Collins, a young lad of 16 years, was summoned by Constable Kearss for loitering

aware of that guarantes ! ..

Me Kelly possidered the case a grievous the and thought the defendant should be fiped 186.

ing milk deprived of 33 per cons of its inta-inspector Porrest having proved the case, the defendant stated she purchased the milk for did not trade in milk for the last eight months. had been eatling the nillk. The police cases were adjourned for a week,

SPORTING NEWS

WINDSOR MEETING-THE DAY (THIS DAYS TELEGRAMS.)

The Rouney Handicap—Trinity Square, 1 : Bird's Nest, 2 ; Royal Bucks, 8, Siziesn ma. Bettleg-100 to 30 Bird's Nest, 100 to 6 each

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PLEA AGAINST FURTHER EXECUTIONS Discussion at Croom Council

Meeting

(PROM DUR EMPORTER.) At pestering's meeting of the Omera District Council, Mr J Coleman, J P, Chairman, presising, Mr Power made reference to the recent reshould be made to the Government not to befilet any more severe penalties on the people who fought there. The Boers were guilty of more serious crime, yet not a single leader was abot. According to statements in the House of Commons some of the rubile in Dublin were shot without trial or authority of those in

The Chairmon said that all Irishmen were united in requesting that no further death penaltice should be justicted. Mr Power-Ne doubt about that. The Chairman said he had no doubt about

the rebelilin in Dublin being got up by Ger-

many, and he was fully satisfied that ninety per cent of those unfortunate young men never thought things would go at far as they did. They were guiled, They had avidence Sawdith! in Bread

Sawdith! in Bread

Sawdith! in Bread

Sawdith i Mr Daly-I suppose the public were not prints and that which took place 80 years ago when the people of Ireland were in slavery, and when they could not east their spela their own. By constitutional agitation Mr Daiy thought 5s would meet the case, and many grisvances of the scantry were eliminated a fice accordingl, was imposed.

Mary O Brien was flood is and costs for sell-ing milk deprived of 33 per cost of he fact.

would the croubles in Dublin retard the remodying of these grievaness. He was was afraid they would. He could understand the see of her own family and not for sale. She these things happening the years sgo. In '98, did not trade in milk for the last sight months, '48, and '67, the people frught with good reMr Forrest said he thought the defendant suits and their efforts were successful. They were the forerenner of other reforms. These man were fighting on their own responsibility arising out of their own feelings of Irish nationality. In the present case the move was actually confined by German sources.

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House for which they have been proging and

working for more than's century," There is

them by the sespensible party and the respon

althe leaders of our nation and race. Physical force in this country has never actioned what

it act out to accomplish, and the latest rising

bee not only been a bideson fallure, but has

etenen " a dangeroon blow at the besst and

hopes of Ireland." The consists flowed movement

thing the programme of Borr, Panussa, and

the Iries organizations demanded, but a proof

which, we trust, will be used exceptily and with fatelifigues interest by all these so whom

it is addressed. A good deat of what we think

has been written and astered during the post

couple of years regarding Incland's nithed

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MAY, 1916. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted. Contender will be bound by the Tale Wagon, Re. Resolution of the County Servesth Counted.

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West Limerick Insurgent

or come papers, a mester of Cham. He was the resumment one of the lade Mr Michigal Collect, as Gold View, Ather, and require of the late of William Collect, J.P. Newpork Mosse. Ashes, On Invested. He was large 12, and respirate as a tiers in the takery inclines in

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In an impossible test. With their support we of the Gaugnal Commend. The chiest mindes i finest qualities; lowest me complete the table of Irish sufers and initiary authorities on to the Irish street. Pracount, 50, William street.

The Next Lord Lieu-

The Earl of Derby and the Dake of Deven thely successors to the Lord Lientonescy Ireland. Both are Unionists. Members the Government, says the Dully Telegrap auggests that as Lord Wimborns is a Liber

Count Markievicz

his successor should also be a Liberal

are Markievicz, the Sina Fels robot It appear that he is an artist and desmatiet, and was at Duranue at the outbreak of the war, Influenced by the Grand Duka Micholas's manifests to the Poics, he calisted in the Russian Army, serving as a trooper in a hussar regiment. The Count, in the Corpathians, contrasted typhold fever, but recovered, and was discharged from further porviou owing to andiness.

Food Instead of

rection some of the steamship companies who were shut off from their banking resources for Particus Tenor's Offer ready cash distributed bacon, first, ten, sugar.

CROOM A.O. H.

Commons resterday that thirty-seven unarmed Bettish ressels and twenty-two neutrals had been torpedeed without warning since May 7, 1915, when the Lasitan's was suck. Mailcoalist cheem). Had it not been for the seiles of one of the prisoners—hir John MacNetili—the rebelilon would have been twice as formidable. He broke the back of the rebelilon on he very ave. He (Mr Dillon) wanted to know did they apprave of anhappy prisoners being threatened with death unless they became informers. That was a spended. Some had given avidence, but he believed the number was not many. There was a case of which he know the facts, of a boy side on years of age who was every to give his avidence against his symptomedian officer. The boy said Whiskey Distilling Ban The Privy Council her amended the Realm Defence Ass to as to provide that after May 28th no grain, either malted or unmaited, rise, augus or moiseum, or any other material, shall be used for the manufacture of which you may other alcoholic spirits.

Limerick Deported Prisoners

Amongst the prisoners removed from Miss-mond Barrecks, Dublin, on the 20th April, and ledged in Staffard Detantion Barracks, are J. J. Geoghegan, 124, North Strand Road, Dublin, whose parents recided at Ballingrane Junction, Co Limerick, and E Durs, Main-surest, Glin.

Torpedoed Steamer's Survivors

Rame Bute on the Statute Book and only available the successful accounts of the automatically some this operation, to make place with Regined and to the hopes of the bitterness of the past to the hopes of the bitterness of the past to the hopes of the common of the past to the common of the common of the past to the common of the

Record Egg Market

Insects as Cattle Pood

A talogram from Ylanka to the Kiel

name was suspect (a laugh). Well, please God,

He was then told to go home to his mother. Ripe survivers of the tempedoed French Ashing sheamer Bernedette rescoked Libraryous without food, and were bell 160 miles from land. At the end of six dags they started drinking our water, and a boy of the party went mad.

Clare Pastor's Death

The appoundments of the death of Ray Benjamin O'Denovan, P. P. Kildymer Co Clare, which took place at the Parcellal House, will be preserved with deep regret. He was half in the highest extrem and respect by his particular and the nountry and his less will be keenly better and mercus acquaintages is many parts of the nountry and his less will be keenly better the nountry and his less will be nountry would find it had the best brooks and the will be not the next will be nountry. It is the nountry. Another the nountry. Another wearing the King's uniform, accepted Garman money. The language need by the Home Secretary on the previous day at the Netional Club was considators. According to the Information in had acquired there were very few acts of savagery and murder on the part of the insurgeois. As fighling men their amdast

was beyond represent. They

Security of the flower extraggles or purposes at the most who fought and worked to become flower and the most who fought and worked to become flower and the most who flower and the most government and the most greatest and flower and the flower and the most greatest and flower and the most greatest and flower and the flower and the most greatest and flower and the greatest and flower and the flower and flower and the fl the procession is complete, and that Mr A. H. shot that alges or early the next morning.

Bodkin and Mr Travers Remphreys have
already been briefed.

Genetic states that the Austrian Department for the Control of Foodsouffe is buying updated outbakefers for cattle food. These insects one reported to be of great volume, sometiment of attacks in from condition, while defend outbakefers contain even 16 per cont of attack in from condition, while defend outbakefers contain even 16 per cont of the latter. The hitelety of Education has sent a devolter to the schools calling upon achosicalistics of the schools calling upon achosicalistics of the schools calling upon achosicalistics of absolute their nervices for the oritation of activation to section their nervices for the oritation of activation to section the schools at the control of the oritation of activation of activations of activations.

that it was bis duty without delay to go to lealand, which he proposed to do in the source of a few bours—(hour, hear)—not with the intention to supercode the Executive authority, but and military aethorities in order to arrive at some agreement for the future which might command itself to the general sense of the Irish and other parties in the House of Commons at this moment after these most disturbing and disquisting orents that we should all of us, against his excessed to give his evinence against his excessed against his excessed for give his evinence had he would not. "Then," said the officer, "you will be shit in half an hour." He said "Shows away. "They blindfolded him and yet him with his most to the wall, and let him hear the citals of the zides. The officer asked the boy whether the great mass of the Irish people of all parties have shown themselves loyal to the Crown cloud effects), determined to maintain the law, and resolute to proceeds the war (renewed theers). We should of the controversion, of the past, naite Ireland hereoff and Ireland as a constituent mamber

> Mr Tim Healy congratulated the Premier on his decision. He considered those who had had the tank of governing trained had been groundy misted and by some of their own countrymen. There were others bestice Sinn Frincis who land in blinkers, but there would some a time when they would have to indict the policy of the Nationalist Party and those who had tried to loaks up by explosive rhetoric for the blanders of the past. After killing Skellington, continued Mr Healy, the military went to his widow's house, and fired a builds through the window. They then dug up Skellington's body and buried him, without the widow's knowledge, in Glassevia Cometery. Skelling was an interest to be upon as presented. ton was an Irishman, "but as long as grass green and water can these things would be remembered in Dublic." The Irish rising heabsen down the insurrection with the police. The military for is hours rained shells upon their old cliv. If he was an Englishmen he would like to have some of the robel haders in Flan-

want every young man to remember Belgium. They prefer to remember Ireland. They remember how time and again in the past yes have desolated breined by fire and award." He had no heartstion in dealaring himself a friend, —a dear irland—of those dead man, who were the implements onemy of every Empire that awallowed up and extend small nationalities and for whose independence and integrity the Government professed to go to war—a wat which the Government were anable to carry

The mution was negatived without a divisi-

partment the market was over-stocked, as the

esson is virtually over and demand sizehining mainly those wanting to fill up being blayers

frade was easier than provious market, and

may be looked upon as nearly ever. Prices

The Chairman suld they had extremed of it, and there was no doubt on the matter. He thought that the time had come when the department was heavier than previous market, and trade showed a distinct improvement. Strong inquiry resolved in a quick and ready

leversenea's should seem shouting any more of Mr Power-It they den't they will only be A member said he would not like it to g trade and priote raised in a quiet and ready trade and priote raised higher, with an easy clearance in the store department section. Two year old buffock, seamed class, realised from \$12 to \$16; two year old before, from \$12 to \$16; yearing buffocks, \$9 to \$12; yearing helfers, \$2 to \$12 tos. In the dairy de-

forward from that Council that it was the Germans started the rebellion to Dublin.

The Chairman said that was a sontroverstal matter, and they would not argue it.

The clinguagion then ended, the Council being anothersty of opinion that further shooting of

PHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SEOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN INJEH OWR MADS PERFECTLY AT O'CALLABRAD'S FROMAS-STREET.

Market Intelligence

Imprisoned for Larceny The adjudicating magistrates at the Limerica

Emiy and Mr Wm M Noise.

Bridget Cleary was contended to a week's imprisonment, having pleaded guilty to the arouny of a one pound note.

Irish in Africa

The Hon JJ Nunan, M & T D D, Attorney-General of British Guiana, who is a native of Limerick City, has telegraphed from George-town, stating that, on receipt of the news of the insurrection in Dublia, the Irishmen of British Guiana immediately despatched a telegram to the King in which they denounced the rining and expressed their sinears loyalty to his Majesty.

Big Compensation Claims

The claims of between Rec and Mr hundred embers of the Dublin Fire and Property Louis Association for empenenties for pre-perly destroyed in Dublin during the rebellion associated yesterday morning to £1,280,000:

Mr Edward Grey stated in the House of Com-mons yesterday that he repretted no arrange-ments have you been made for providing raise for the starving population in Serbia. RELIABLE COLCURS - BLUE, BLACK AND MINETER GREY SEROES and VICUNAS AT COLLLAGRANG

233, one or two choice lets realising up to 233 its. Sheep section heavier than usual, entry numbering 35 head. The homests on sale wars thin, prices ranging from his to 67s. Sows with bonhams made 218 a piece. Good all

Limited Marketts—May 18.

Bunabergree—"R. Petente, Sie Schoe met;
Bakers' Patente, 586 Schoe med; "Whitee,"
Specials, Sie Schoe med; "Whitee,"
Specials, Sie Schoe med; Wholeseni, 426 Schoe med; Universal, 426 Schoe, 213 Schoe Men, 213 Schoe med; W. Hene, 213 Schoe Men, 214 Schoe med; Special Bran, 216 Schoe med; Indian Meni (course), 216 Schoe text) do (the), 214 Schoe med; Indian medical medica

Count - There was a fair supply to man-ket. Prices-White cuts; 10d to 17d per false representation to obtain a separation allowance in the case of her brothen, a seeman, occaving in H M S Vivid. Mr. Geliney, Crawn Solisitor, preservied, and did not press the case, which had mitigating circumstances. The defendant was detained to the rising of the court.

> Tue Pre Maniene—This day's prices—Suit able pige, low's low life to low's figur 14th, 91s you ow's 1 stout, low's light 15th to low's light 6th, Fig. per ave; overweight, Jose Syn 110 to love Syrs 1415, 100 per rue; heavy overweight, over love Syrs 1415, 17a per swe; do, over love Oper 1416, —a per swe; do, over love Oper 1416, —a per swe; Borrisha about Soh, Sie per over; "about "(beste pipe, mader 10 about 160 per over

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Donal Sheehan: first Limerick victim of uprising

Tom McInerney, survivor in a fatal 1916 crash, on the fellow Limerickman who died

In the article taken from the Limerick Leader archive, the writer describes a dramatic day in 1916 when three men lost their lives, including West Limerickman Donal Sheehan.

A CAR took a wrong turning on the night of Holy Thursday 1916, and, in the darkness, went off Ballykissane Pier near Killorglin.

Of the four men in the car, only me, Tom McInerney from Lim-

erick city, survived. The others were James Monahan of Dublin, Con Keating of Cahersiveen and Donal Sheehan of the parish of Monagea, West Limerick.

Sheehan was not known to the locals in Kerry and after his body was recovered from the Laune River, he was given a stranger's burial in the local cemetery amid great sorrow.

It was to be a considerable time before the full story and its

futility was to become known.

Donal Sheehan had had an ordinary upbringing. He was born at Ballintubrid, just off the main Limerick-Killarney road a mile and a half west of Newcastle West. Educated locally, he succeeded in the Civil Service examinations and after a period as a bookkeeper in London, returned to Ireland to avoid conscription when the Great War broke out.

He worked in Geary's biscuit factory, beside where Limerick City Hall stands today. He had taught himself Irish from an early age and had been active in Conradh na Gaeilge in London

also upon his return home. But, unknown to most, he had also become a volunteer, and rose to the rank of captain under Joseph Plunkett.

It was in that capacity that he had received orders from the Military Council in Dublin to go to seize the radio equipment from the School of Wireless at Cahirsiveen and bring it to Tralee Bay with the intention of contacting the German submarine, Aud, bearing the arms which Roger Casement had assembled in Germany, and which guns were to become the main stay of the rebellion planned for

Easter Monday. But the fourman detail never got to the Cahirsiveen wireless establishment and, it later transpired, even if it had it would have been of no use because the Aud did not itself have any radio equipment aboard. But the fact remains that those three men, Monahan, Keating and Sheehan were the first to die on active service in what was to be the Easter rebellion of 1916.

In 1966, a plaque was erected at Monaghea church, where Sheehan was baptised but this Easter Sunday a far more accessible monument was un-

veiled near his home place, beside the Killarney Pole on the verge of the N21. Arranged by Newcastle West Old IRA association, the simple limestone memorial was unveiled by the chairman, Mike Dwane of Feohanagh, in the unavoidable absence through indisposition of Sheehan's niece Catherine Mc-Cashen. The oration was given by Tim Mulcahy, Monagea and the blessing was performed by Fr Patrick Costello.

A wreath was laid by Mary Mc-Carthy, PRO of the association, and journals were presented by Frank Bouchier Hayes, secretary of Newcastle West Historical Society.

The lament Marbha Luimnuighe was played by piper Seamus Hunt, followed by the National Anthem.

Donal Sheehan was not yet 30 when he lost his life on active service on the night of April 20/21, 1916.

He had been a quiet man, tall and sandy-haired. In the convulsions of the events of Easter week and of the War of Independence which it precipitated, his death went largely unrecognised until the full facts came to light in the passage of time.

Remembering 1916. Limerick life 100 years ago 1916

The city baker who survived GPO

Fintan Walsh speaks to Mairéad Dore, 88, who fondly recalls her father Éamon Dore's efforts in the Rising and his life after 1916

"IF HE hadn't escaped known as 'The O'Rahilly' through Moore Street, I was shot and bled to death. wouldn't be here."

on her living room chair in rested and brought to her home on the North Cir- Frongach cular Road, admiring the camp, in Wales, for nine words that her father, months, where he con-Éamon T Dore, wrote for tinued to work on IRB busithe Limerick Chronicle in ness with Michael Collins 1966, when he recounted and his comrades. the events surrounding the His time in prison,

Mairead lives in the one working lung. house with her sister Nora, Éamon's eldest room, on wooden panel walls, is an assortment of artwork that Éamon collected after his years of freedom fighting. Above the fireplace is a large portrait of her uncle, Commandant Edward Daly, and resting on a shelf across from her is a pencil sketch of C's close friend, Éamon De Valera.

Éamon Dore was one of the youngest ever recruits in the Irish Republican Brotherhood, in 1912. He was then just 16, and he became an active member of the Irish Volunteers in 1916.

Born in Glin in 1896, Dore acted as Seán MacDiarmada's confidante in the lead-up to the Rising and was by his side at the GPO, during the rebellion on Easter Monday. However, his commander ordered him to escape through Moore Street so that he could return to his family.

During his escape, Mairéad told the Limerick Leader, the man next to him - Michael O'Rahilly,

Though Éamon made a Mairéad Dore, 88, rests lucky escape, he was arinternment

Mairéad said, left him with

"The conditions at the camp were so bad. It was daughter. All around the very unhealthy. There were too many of them there, and it was a jail that had been condemned for ordinary prisoners. It was empty, so they were sent there. A lot of them came out in very bad health," she explained.

Mairead said that Éamon, who died in 1972, often fondly remembered the Rising for two reasons; his fight for freedom, and the moment he met his wife-tobe — Nora Daly.

The two met during their travels to Dublin, as she was, too, a messenger for the Volunteers, as a key figure in Cumann na mBan. After the Rising, the couple continued their relationship, and she visited him at his sister's home in Shanagolden during his time of convalescence. They married in 1918.

of uncle, John Daly.

Fenian Rising.

"They were left with a

family of all women and no

men," Mairéad said. Ed-

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However, in the back-

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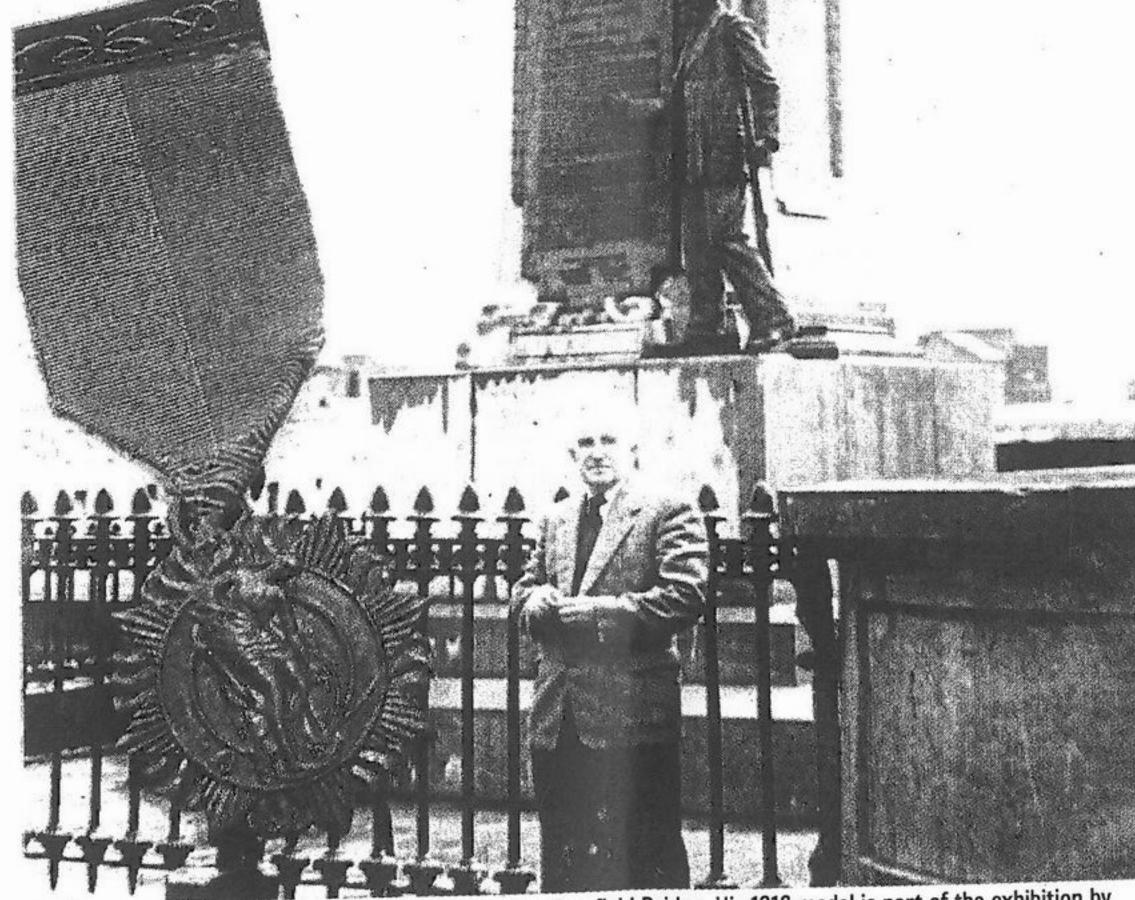
and forwarded intelligence

reports and instructions to

and from General Head-

quarters and Limerick".

Due to his illness, Éamon retired from fighting and retreated into private life, like the Daly family, who were left heartbroken after the execution of in-law Thomas Clarke and brother Ned Daly, and the death



Éamon Dore in the late 1960s, at the 1916 Memorial on Sarsfield Bridge. His 1916 medal is part of the exhibition by the Glucksman Library at the University of Limerick, entitled Limerick and the 1916 Rising, which will open at the Hunt Museum this Thursday, March 31. Éamon fought at the GPO in 1916 but lived to tell the tale PICTURE: MICHAEL COWNEY

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She said he was "not a

For the remainder of his Collins days, he ran the Daly bakery blamed on William Street with his wife, which she said "suited me for using my him perfectly", as he quickly became a public influence against him. "He never grumbled

Éamon Dore, Easter 1916 Volunteer, from the North Circular Road, in his Statement of Witness, written in 1950

of Witness, in 1950, when he and his fellow comrades admonished Collins for swearing in "an unsuitable" IRB member, at the internment camp, when he was deemed to be a "newcomer" in the Irish organisation.

When the Rising took place, the IRB and its constitution had been quenched, but could be reignited if it had been required. However, Dore wrote: "Obviously, nothing like this should be done by a small caucus, and this was why Collins was reprimanded for his precipitate

action". Collins then "blamed me [Dore] for using my influence against him. I believe it was because of this that I was not invited to attend another meeting in Frongoth at which Collins, Dick Murphy and Frank Shouldice were present amongst others".

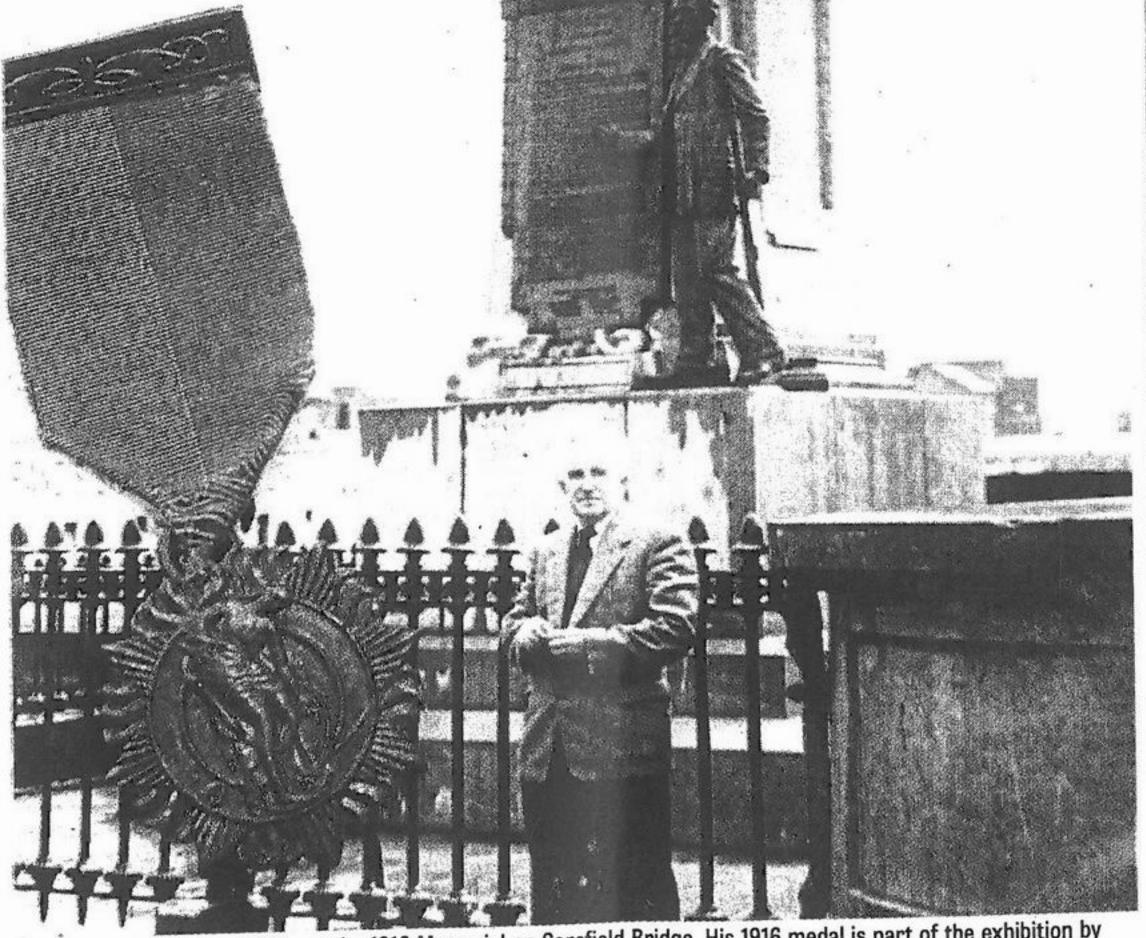
After he gave up the rebel life, Éamon kept his close ties with old friends, including Éamon De Valera, who used to socialise with the Daly family in later years.

"He was very friendly with De Valera. When Dev would get bored in the Aras, he

would ring him, and they would go through the whole of it [the Rising] again. They would spend the whole night on it," she laughed.

When asked why her father, given his influence in Limerick city, never became a public representative, Mairéad replied: "De Valera always asked my father to run for the locals and the general elections for the Fianna Fáil party, but he wasn't interested."

He would, she says with evident pride, have been "a great contender".



Top: Mairéad Dore, 88, of North Circular Road, with an article by her father, Éamon T Dore, which was published in the Limerick Chronicle on May 21, 1966. Above: the Daly Bakery on William Street that Éamon ran

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1916 Memorial

THOUSANDS of people gathered at Sarsfield Bridge and its vicinity yesterday for the unveiling of the Limerick 1916 Memorial. The unveiling ceremony, which was performed by Mrs. Thomais de Barra, was lead in opening the meeting of the littles. In opening the meeting of the meetin preceded by a colourful parade through the city. On the specially erected platform in front of the memorial sat numerous relatives of the late Tom Clarke, Edward Daly and Con Colbert, whose memory the memorial will perpetuate.

In opening the meeting the chairman expressed great preasure at the large attendance and voiced the hope that during the coming year several new County Societies would be formed.

The Chairman paid great tribute to the late Mrs. Whitton, Hon. I Director of the International Director of the International the members atood for one minute's allence.

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144,5 Also in attendance was the Mayor, fall G. E. Russell) and representatives of local public bodies.

At 330 p.m. contingents of the Old I.R.A. from Dublin, Cork and Limerick assembled at Perry Square, as also did Dublin and Emissick branches of Cuman name and Fenianism, however, there remained by the Red Cross and Knights of Irish Republican Brotherhood distance in Irish and the Limerick branch of insurrection. They waited. The Malta. The parade, headed by the Limerick I R A veteran and in Itish Republican Brotherhood decluding four local bands—Bubers of Cuman in Irishad Bridge.

Others to participate were: Other

100 p.c. RATE COLLECTION

Prospect Marian Procession

The front page of the Monday edition of the Limerick Leader on May 28, 1956, featuring the unveiling of the Sarsfield Bridge memorial and an article about Limerickman Edward Daly

Monumental commemoration in '56

In 1956, the Leader recalled Edward Daly's influence after the country's first memorial to 1916 was unveiled. By Fintan Walsh

ON THE 40th anniversary of the Rising, the Limerick commemorated the insurrection with two front page articles - one on the unveiling of Ireland's first 1916 memorial, the other a first-hand account of Limerickman Edward Daly's command of the Four Courts and his subsequent execution.

On May 28, 1956, the Leader gave an extensive account of the day when thousands watched the unveiling of the 1916 Memorial at

Sarsfield Bridge. Among other notables, the event was attended by the mayor, Alderman GE (Ted) Russell, 360 members of the Old IRA, Boer War participants and a large number of relatives of Edward Daly, Con Colbert and Thomas Clarke.

After a parade through the city, led by local pipe and fife bands, Cumann na mBan stalwart Leslie de Barra, who was stationed at the GPO, launched the three bronze statues on limestone.

"The teachings of those men and their example will, with God's help, guide the people to complete the task for which they so nobly died. Surely, their objective of an Ireland free from shore to shore, every county and every blade of grass, shall remain our objective and never will a 26county Republic be accepted as a fine settlement," she said.

Irish Volunteer and Easter Rising veteran, Éamon Dore, who was also honorary secretary of the commemoration committee, read the Proclamation after the speech. Five thousand pounds was raised to see the project come to life after it was first proposed in 1931.

A fascinating article written by a Charles S Bevan, who fought next to executed Daly in 1916, was also given a prominent position



This picture was taken on the day the Sarsfield Bridge 1916 Memorial, was unveiled - on May 27, 1956

on the front page. In his thorough first-hand account, Bevan described the surrender on Saturday, April 29, when Daly

ordered men to hand over all arms, despite the Volunteers' protests.

Bevan detailed Daly's final moments at Richmond Barracks, where — before his execution he shook every soldier's hand and gave them the final salute.

"People of Limerick," he wrote, "you claim Ned Daly as one of your bravest sons. That is your right, but you must be content to share him with the survivors of his Battalion. You have this beautiful memorial to remind you of him. We need no memorial, for he is enshrined in our hearts.

"Remember, he was our Commandant, our friend, our idol; he was our 'Ned', and we remember him always.

"For myself, I will remember him as I last him; at the salute - a soldier to the end."

Leader news items from 1916

'Striking tribute of respect' paid at the funeral of Fenian leader John Daly

JULY 3, 1916: The remains of the late Mr John Daly, the wellknown Limerick Fenian, whose death on Friday last caused such widespread regret, were laid to rest in Mount St Lawrence cemetery yesterday. The funeral, which started at 1pm from Barrington Street, where the deceased resided, was of immense proportions and of most representative character. The mournful procession included people of every class and all shades of national and political belief and was in every sense a striking tribute of respect to the memory of one who was a sincere and genuine Irish patriot to the finger tips. The Corporation and the Fire Brigade attended in State.

West Limerick tragedy as Athea farmer is killed during excavation

JULY 3, 1916: Mr Patrick Ahern, a farmer, residing at Dereen, Athea was accidentally killed on Tuesday while engaged with his son excavating building material in his own quarry. A portion of the embankment gave way, and when Ahern's body was rescued from the excavation he was found to be beyond human aid, and died immediately. The greatest sympathy is felt throughout the district for the bereeaved wife and family of the deceased in their great affliction. The interment took place on Thursday at Templeathea, and the cortege which accompanied the remains from the parish church to the last resting place was ample testimony to the esteem in which the decased was held in the district.

City man sentenced to six months in prison for stealing coat while drunk

JULY 7, 1916: At the City Petty Sessions today, a city man named Edward O'Dwyer was charged with the larceny of an overcoat on the 1st July, the property of a young man named Rochford, from Cratloe, County Clare. It appeared from the evidence that Rochford had the coat on the car outside Harris' in William Street; he saw the defendant catch the coat and told him leave it there; witness went into Harris', and when he came out the coat was missing. The defendant pleaded not guilty at first, but subsequently said that he might have taken the coat as "he was drunk". The magistrates sentenced him to six months' imprisonment. Previous convictions were recorded against him.

Man and woman who saved distressed boy in river deserving of every credit

JULY 12, 1916: Mrs Mary Honan, Sir Harry's Mall, performed an act of conspicuous bravery some evenings ago. Seeing a little boy in distress in the water she pluckily jumped from the battlement of Lock Quay, near Baal's Bridge, to save his life. The tide was full high at the time, and she kept him afloat until further assistance came. She deserves every credit for her heroic action, which certainly merits some recognition. On the same occasion, Mr James McInerney, Corbally, displayed heroic bravery by immediately plunging in to the assistance of those in the water.