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who died in Derry on Sunday.

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sympathy

THE NATION mourns today for the martyred?

dead of Derry. From the President down to the

humblest citizen all will pay their tribute, either

on their knees praying for a just solution of the

Northern Ireland problem without further blood-

shed, or on their feet, marching in protest against

jackboot murderous tactics on innocent defence-

ambush victims, or the great public mournings

which accompanied the deaths of Michael Collins

and Arthur Griffith will such a display of sym-

the human tragedy it marks, seem to have

touched so many heartstrings that it now appears

it will supercede all previous national demon-

The feelings of frustration and ward purpose. Inwardly it has

pent-up anger at the continued given direction to the faltering

oppression of fellow Irish people steps of a people who in

in Northern Ireland are gaining moderation want to walk in

expression and are being peace, but also to walk tall.

released. And these sentiments Repeated British rebuffs to their

are finding expression across the leaders may have caused many

religious and political perspect to wonder if they were on the

sympathy and understanding in

their sad loss and that the

nation is united as never before

against British tactics in North-

All day yesterday notices

flowed into "Examiner" offices

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Dublin blaze

In Dub in last night three sec-

tions of Dublin Fire Brigade

were called to a fire at the

premises of the English-owned

ern Ireland.

Not since the funerals of the Niemba Congo

Indeed the Day of National Mourning and

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# NATION PAYS TRIBUTE

# Gelignite blasts at British Embassy

By Vivion Kilfeather

TWO sticks of gelignite were thrown at the British Embassy in Dublin shortly before midnight last night, completely destroying the door and partly damaging the stonework at the entrance. It is understood that one woman was concussed as a result of the explosion.

Gardai guarding the Embassy were warned to move away from the entrance shortly before the blast, and "not to be injured defending Ted Heath."

## Wilson may go it alone on talks

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discussions on the North with- Gardai. out involving the British Prime Minister or his colleagues, HAIL OF BOMBS writes the P.A. political corres-

the balance. Apart from any taneously against the building, it undesirable result, Derry's Black Sunday has indirectly brought into the limelight a fundamental disagreement between the opposition and the government.

In the Commons debate, Mr. Wilson spent most of his windging-up speech attacking the government, and Mr. Maudling in part cular. His complaint was delay in getting the all party talks off the ground.

#### CAN'T DISCLOSE

Recent talks between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Maudling and Mr. Heath have been on Privy Councillor terms. This means what has been talked about. judge whether the government effort to go on meeting is

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## IRISH **ENVOY** "SAD"

London, who was recalled to behind it might be.

Bloody Sunday be but one of policy in the North. stunned shock," he said.

The ambassador said he was unsure what he would be doing back in Dublin, "That has yet to be decided."

Commenting on Mr. Heath's proposals for all party talks Dr. O'Sullivan said: "It is never too late for tall:s." For security reasons the am-

away from airport building. the other passengers stood in where. the rain to identify their lug-

At least two car-loads of petrol bombs were confiscated by the Gardai in Dublin last night following more violent scenes outside the British Embassy. It is understood seven people were detained last night.

Countless petrol bombs were thrown at the Embassy after a crowd of almost 3,000 people marched to the Embassy from O'Connell Street where several harangues were made concerning last Sunday's killings in

As the crowd converged on the Embassy to join up with over 2,000 people already MR. HAROLD WILSON is gathered there, two broken milk seriously considering mounting bottles were thrown at the

Within minutes of the main The British Opposition leader body of marchers arriving, a hail warned last night that if the of petrol bombs was fired at the government would not move, Embassy. The accuracy of the he would have to consider throwers appeared to have imgoing ahead with those who proved on the previous night when a number of bombs struck His warning left the future adjacent buildings. It appeared of the government-backed all that with such a heavy barrage party talks between M.Ps. in of petrol bombs exploding simul-

# Little hope of London visit by party chiefs

By TONY CADOGAN

It is difficult therefore to little prospect was held out in Dublin last night that the or the opposition considers the Taoiseach would give immediate effect to the Fine Gael suggestion that the heads of the Dail's three political

> Cosgrave during the course of a to give consideration to. 50-minute adjournment debate, in a constructive speech said was seen by him as a national that with only a few days to go exercise to convince Mr. Heath to next Sunday's Newry protest of the folly of not seeking a political solution to the North's

But while last night, Mr. Lynch was considering the suggestion, it seemed unlikely that the Taoiseach would accept, The Irish Ambassador to meritorious though the feelings

Dublin said before leaving yes- Feeling was that in the preterday: "I'm naturally sad that sent non-conciliatory attitude of relations between our two Mr. Heath and the British Govcountries have reached this ernment towards Northern minority and Southern views, there Dr. Donal O'Sullivan was could be little hope of Irish respeaking at Heathrow Airport, presentations having any worth-"What can my reaction to while impression on British

> Such a rebuff for Southern leaders could have considerable repercussions here. If their efforts were shown to be ineffective, public support could change and take a different direction.

bassador's plane was parked hand could be mobilised and used to bring strong pressure on Special Branch officers and Britain at the United Nations, uniformed police stood by as the Council of Europe and else-

#### NOTICE

The Offices and Works of the "Cork Examiner" and "Evening Echo" at Cork, Dublin and Limerick, will be closed today (Wednesday) from 12 noon to 1 p.m., to allow staffs to attend religious services as part of the

National Day of Mourning.



## Cork without buses again today

It was learned last night that the chances of a resumption of bus services in Cork today were "negligible."

as a result of a decision taken by the local branch of the National Busmen's Union. Later came a directive from the N.B.U. general secretary in Dublin, Mr. Chris Darby, asking all mem-

bers to observe the day of

Services were suspended

mourning and not to report for work. It was stated last night that this directive would be observed, and that while one or two incoming country services may arrive in the city, no buses would operate

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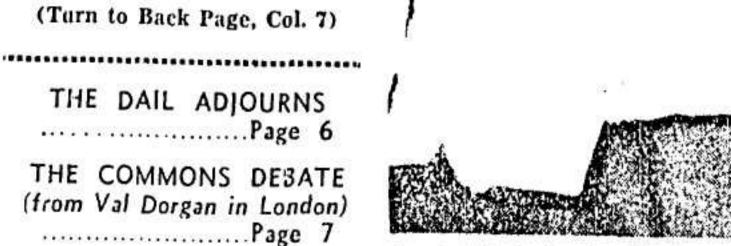
# in Cork.

that neither party will disclose DESPITE support from Deputies on all sides of the House, parties travel to London to see Mr. Heath.

The proposal put by Mr. Liam proposals the Taoiseach is likely

World opinion on the other

brought forth other



Lord Chief Justice Widgery who is to conduct the British government's inquiry into the Derry shootings.

## British troops bowed their heads

By LARRY LYONS and WALTER ELLIS

THIRTEEN white crosses draped with black ribbons; a minute of silent prayer in which even the jerkily-alert British soldiers removed their helmets and bowed their heads; shops shuttered and strong men in tears.

The mood of a mourning rolled down from the Sperrin nation was crystalised in the Mountains. The people of North Derry village of Dung- North Derry | yesterday had iven, under cold, bleak skies marched in mourning to the and a grey, dank mist which R.U.C. barracks at the Derry side of the village and placed the five-foot-high crosses on the steps leading to the barricaded front door. The crosses were carried by relatives of the internees, both men and women, and the group was led by the local Catholic curate, Fr. George Doherly.

a policemen was in sight, but soldiers with guns pointed watched the simple ceremony

The crosses in position - a monument to the men who were massacred by para-guns in the strife-torn streets of Derry on Sunday - the 13 walked back to the main parade of about 2,000 people who had gathered to mourn their kinfolk dead.

Leaders of the parade went and spoke to the officer in charge of the soldiers and said: "We will say a silent prayer and then march away again." The officer nodded in silent

assent. One minute of silence, broken only by the noisy clackclack of a hovering helicopter. But three of the soldiers removed their helmets and one blessed himself. Then the

marchers moved off. It was a dignified and curiously impressive little ceremony, in tune with a mood which was as grey as the clouds that hung low over the green, fertile fields, flecked by an overnight

DAY OF MOURNING

Later, Mr. Finbarr O'Kane, chairman of the North Derry (Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

Bernadette's

attack: Powell tables motion

Fruch Powell took the drastic the face of British military gether, united nationally as step last night of tabling a might and international political never before since the early Commons motion censuring the expertise has, paradoxically by days of World War 11. Speaker for not taking the of the 13 Derry martyrs been show the world what should necessary action against Miss transformed into one of white amount to a dignified and deter-

# Dungiven.

the procession through

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British Tory "rebel" Mr. tives. Monday on Mr. Maudling.

# That sense of helplessness in But today they will step to British complicity in the deaths Outwardly the country will

less civilians.

pathy have been seen.

strations of this category.

Bernadette Devlin for her anger. It may, provided mined national protest, and to attack in the chamber on emotionalism does not run riot, fellow countrymen in the North give both an inward and out- it should present a tribute of

## Soldier dies as violence sweeps North

Not a word was spoken, not A BRITISH soldier died in Belfast yesterday after being men's fashion house, Austin Reed of Grafton Street. The fire. 50 yards up the road British shot by a sniper, as fires, explosions and shootings were which is believed to have been caused maliciously was quickly reported from many areas of the North. Armed men and brought under control by the brigade and little damage was caused. Gardai directed traffic from behind a barbed-wire bar- two British Army units exchanged shots across the from the area for about half an Border.

The soldier was the fourth to die this month and the 233rd

person to be killed since the present troubles began in 1969. L/Cpl. Ian Roy Bramley (25), a member of the 1st Battalion, the Gloucestershire Regiment, was hit in the chest as he stepped from his post outside the Hastings Street

He is married with two children. His family live at Cheltenham, Gloucs. He was the third member of

police station to move a road

the Gloucesters to die since they began their Northern Ireland service six weeks ago. Earlier yesterday an Ulster Defence Regiment soldier was shot and wounded near his Co. Fermanagh home. He is not thought to be seriously injured.

TWO WOUNDED

Two more soldiers were wounded in Belfast last night. Neither man was seriously

One was hit in the hand when gunmen opened fire on troops in Tullymore Drive, on the edge of the Andersonstown

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## Four shot in back, says doctor AT LEAST four of the 13 watching the post-mortems as ried out on the men's fingers to

killed in Derry had been shot in the back, according to a doctor who attended the postmortems on behalf of Cardinal

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Dr. Raymond McClean, an industrial medical officer, said last night that some of the dead had been shot twice.

"Between four and seven had Yesterday's brief Dail session been shot in the back. It is not possible to be more exact because some had been shot in the side. The wounds were severe and two people had gunshot wounds in the wrist, though these may have been caused by bullets leaving the body."

Dr. McClean (38), of Castle Conway. View, Derry, said all the injuries were consistent with gunshot wounds and added: "I saw no visible marks of illtreatment."

hours at Altnagelvin Hospital

Stormont State Pathologist. The examinations ended early yesterday.

Dr. McClean, who tended the wounded and dying in the Bogside on Sunday, said a man and a teenage boy were shot and wounded near William Street, about 15 minutes before the main shooting.

weapons. They are both in hospital - John Johnson and Donaghey, the boy." The doctor will send a report on his observations to Cardinal

"I tended these two myself in

a house. Neither of them had

Another doctor who attended the post-mortem examinations, Dr. Donal McDermott, said last night that some of the victims were shot in the side, some in He spent more than seven the front and some in the back, Paraffin tests had been car-

they were carried out by the detect powder traces and deter- yesterday claimed that a young handling explosives, he added. "they will be studied by the

forensic department, but from what I saw I would say they dier as he lay wounded. will all prove to be negative." The examinations were made by the State Pathologist, Dr. K. Marshall, and two assistants.

patients were killed on Sunday two shots." were present. of the Six Counties alleged officer, went on: "I know that yesterday that some of those who died on Sunday bore marks of ill-treatment received

British army's custody. The clubs alleged that "at Ford, commander of the British least one man" was dead from land forces in the North, and gunshot wounds on arrival at the soldiers who opened fire in Altnagelvin Hospital after he Derry were charged with had been arrested.

A statement issued in Derry mine whether they had been man was shot dead while he stood facing a wall with his hands up. Another, it was alleged, was shot dead by a sol-

The statement said: "The young man had been shot in the shoulder. He fell back and Apart from the independent as he lay on the ground a observers, a number of Derry soldier walked over, put a gun general practitioners whose to his stomach and released

The statement, signed by Mr. Meanwhile, Republican clubs Malachy Toal, the clubs' press at least four of the dead had been shot in the back."

on their way to hospital in the people would only be satisfied if Mr. Brian Faulkner, General capital murder.

The clubs claimed local

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"THE MADNESS that brought death to Derry last Sunday will never be forgotten. In time it will be Stormont's task easier because it forgiven out of charity", the Taoiseach said in the Dail yesterday.

After statements from Mr. Lynch, Mr. Cosgrave, leader of Fine Gael and Mr. Corish, leader of the Labour Party, the House adjourned until tomorrow morning as a mark of respect to the victims of the shootings.

on Thursday, or was it proposed pathy. virtually to ignore that situation. He wished to join in the and continue with the business united expression of deep regret of the Dail.

said in reply to his first question ncy debate and adjournment the Chair did not recognise that until after the funeral. In exthe Deputy represented a Party, pressing sympathy with those since only those elected to a who had died they would want Party in the General Election again to condemn the circulated be recognised by the cumstances in which they were fear in a united Ireland. His lement acceptable to everyone killed. It was essential to recognized the concerned it was a matter for nise that the prime cause of the teed that not without considing the concerned it was a matter for situation. the Government.

should be discussed.

Mr. Blaney said he app- licly expressed the opinions that reciated this, but a fortnight ago the vast majority of the people he had requested time to discuss of the country wanted unity by the situation in the Six Counties, peaceful means, Since then circumstances had altered very considerably and it was more urgent now that this matter should be discussed.

The Ceann Comhairle replied that after the three statements he would adjourn the House until Thursday and there could be no further discussion.

#### SADDEST OCCASION

The Taoiseach, Mr. Lynch, said that this was the saddest occasion that he had ever had to with the people of Derry the tragedy that had befallen them. Derry had a special place in the history of Ireland. It was there from there he carried his torch to Iona. Columcille was claimed sible. as much by Protestants as Catholics as one of the greatest Irish pilgrims of Christianity. Derry realistically at the situation. had been fought over, attacked There was a great risk-it was and defended heroically. Derry understandable and justifiable desire, the ability and above all ing the country. If there was the pride to make it so. To have one reason more than another misunderstood this about Derry's that they endeavoured to make

Mr. Lynch said that what they intent to achieve a final sett- bearance. lement of the Irish question and a convocation of a Conference AGAINST INTERESTS for that purpose.

Nothing less could bring about peace, he said. "We believe these proposals will

put an end to violence."

of the United Nations to seek Minister. decided to provide out of public all sides of the House. the minority in Northern Ireland could hardly do any harm. to obtain their freedom from Secondly they should send an place. Unionist mis-Government. At all-party delegation to the "It seems that no matter what this time of grave National United Nations to emphasise bans are imposed, or advice danger Irish men and women that on this issue there was no given, this march will go on should show their patriotism by shades of difference on this because of the passions aroused their unity and discipline. The issue between the elected re- by last Sunday's events. Government had called for a presentatives of this country. national day of mourning today, many organisations had decided BRITISH JUSTICE to do this. Civil Servants and local authority employees would They should endeavour to mobolise British and inter- Six Counties as peace-keepers, be given permission to attend raise at the Council of Europe national public opinion so as to are now seen to be acting in the religious services and he hoped under the terms of Article 2 of make it impossible for the Brit- role of oppressors." that business would likewise the Contention of Human Rights ish Government to repeat in The Labour Party, he said, make suitable arrangements. To the question of an international Newry what happened in Derry, supported the Taoiseach's mark the mourning of the inquiry. "There is no faith This is the most immediate and proposals to give immediate Nation the Dail would not meet among any section of the people urgent task facing the Govern- financial support to the S.D.L.P.

## COULD HAPPEN **AGAIN**

The leader of Fine Gael, Mr. standing.

As the Taoiseach rose to sense of sorrow everyone in the relations, because the role this onstrated in this State since it address the House Mr. S. Sher- country felt for the people who State had played since indepen- was established, something that also if it was proposed to discuss they felt for, and he wished now the situation in Northern Ireland to repeat that expression of sym-

which the Dail was formally Ceann Comhairle Mr. Breslin, making by holding this emergesituation was because the erable sacrifice. They had dem tion. country was partitioned just Mr. N. Blaney, asked if they over fifty years ago. All right would have an opportunity thinking people including many before the adjournment of the who were in the majority in the House that evening with which area partitioned realised that he agreed, to discuss the matter this was a mistake and recogof Thursday's business. He had nised that it was not permanent. requested a fortnight ago that They had consistantly enthis very important matter deavoured in this part of the country to bring not only before An Ceann Comhairle said it the British Government, but was a matter for the Govern- before the Bar of world opinion ment to discuss the order of their united aim to see the business and not for the Chair. country re-united. They had pub-

> Probably the greatest evil next to the suffering of the people who had been directly bereaved was the fact that the British approach to this problem had unfortunately resulted in a great many people thinking that only violence could achieve unity.

the people that had suffered, conmended the call for today to himself. again unless the British Governmaking a political solution pos-

For that reason it was important to look calmly and was a city which could be -that they would be involved in beautiful. Its people had the a wave of emotionalism sweepcharacter is the most ignoble it quite clear that the opposition thing of all. "The madness that were quite united in their deterbrought death to Derry last mination to bring this tragic Sunday will never be forgotten, situation to an end it was respect. why I love Derry. Its so calm this-they must face the reached with the violence in circumstances.

again reoccur. The Government opinion, because they were unin- demostrating in their own the Derry murders, considered that there must be formed, had learned nothing streets."

these proposals in the main. He mions on matters of this sort years, over part of it. had had discussions with Mr. were on many occasions Cosgrave and Mr. Corish and transient things. It was impor- NEWRY MARCH they were united in their con- tant that it should go clear from

said Mr. Cosgrave. Deputies; "Hear, hear".

be a boast that British justice unarmed demonstrations. was seen to operate as well as "If a further holocaust is to Government to abolish Stormont to operate in practice. All the be prevented in Newry next forthwith. It was disintegrating recent enquiries refuted that as- Sunday, and, if even further anyway, as could be seen from sertion, and they wanted an in- holocausts are to be prevented the splits and defections within ternational enquiry conducted by in other centres in the Six the Unionist Party. Since August independent, qualified jurists of Counties, immediate action is 1969 it had been abundantly

Liam Cosgrave, said the unusual They should make representa- ish Governments." nature of this short debate em- tions to the Governments with

win (A.E.) rose on a point of were so wantonly killed in dence entitled us to the respect could be said of few emerging order. Would the Chair, he Derry last Sunday. He had alsof many countries—some old states—scrupulous care to asked not recognise his right to ready expressed the Party's very friends and a number of new guarantee the rights of religious speak as a representative of deep sympathy with the ones, because of the particular minorities. An Anintacht Eireann. He asked relatives of the bereaved which qualities of our representatives. If a pole

> In the matter of the evil of partition and everything that flowed from it, they should bring the force of their unity to bear on the British Government as well as those responsible for continuing the present state of affairs in the Six Counties.

If a political settlement were problem of relations between Ireland and Britian—the State would play its part fully and with scrupulous regard of the interests of every section. We should pause and take stock and make the most strenuous effort to see that nothing like what had happened would never occur again, and that a political initiat-

## 'Act now' call to stop more deaths

Mr. Corish, Leader of the Labour Party, extending sympathy to the bereaved families in Derry, said that sympathy at this stage was of little consolation to the innocent victims. But it would help their relatives who must live on with this

onstrate to the British Govern- united people.

and bright, for its all full of realities of the issues of peace stituted by the British Army in To expose the British Govern-Derry last Sunday.

catholic areas with a high den-longer. Any policy of reprisals British House of Commons, the cial inquiry. There had been too sity elsewhere in the North, and would not be in the interest of tragic and ominous signs were many of these, and with respect a cessation of the harrassment those they sought to relieve that there did not seem to be to those who officiated, there A TOUGH and forthright Mr. Brian Faulkner of the minority of our people, from the oppressive burdens any change in policy con- had been an element of bias in A TOUGH and forthright Mr. Brian Faulkner and end to internment without which they had borne for so templated by the British Govern- their reports, as was so apparent trial and a declaration of British long with such restraint and for- ment in their total dependence in the disgraceful Compton on military suppression, rather Report. than political initiatives and Anyway he did not believe, he to the war-ridden area. The con- Sunday's march and meeting, He said such a policy would tributions by many of the Tory and those who saw the indisas against the interests of the lead one to believe that the any support or evidence to any Nation. This was, of course, not British had learned nothing in British commission of inquiry. easy to say. It was not the kind dealing with this centuries-old Reports of other British commis-Mr. Lynch said that the two of appraoch that got any kind of problem of British domination sions did not satisfy or convince M.P.s at Stormont, compassion hysteria, to speak with the Opposition parties supported recognisable approach, but opi- over Ireland, and for the last 50 the minority. The only way to should be shown to the voice of reason, and the other

cern to show national solidarity the House to the country, and Mr. Corish commented: "The be partial. The principle of any we have also witnessed the at this time without allowing particularly to those who murderous tragedy of last tribunal should simply be murder of seven members of other differences that they because of the natural human Sunday must never be repeated this-the British Government is our army and of the police might have to intervene. He reaction which everyone under- again. For that reason Mr. accused; The British Governasked all the people to stand stood might be disposed to in- Lynch is right in recalling the ment cannot therefore be the behind this united endeavour to dulge in reprisals, that political Ambassador and in sending Dr. prosecutor. But if that Governsecure an enduring unity of the initiatives will be taken at the Hillery to the U.N., because ment persisted in its refusal to minds and hearts of all the Irish Very highest level. He believed dramatic action must be taken agree to international commisthe time had come for a delega- to shake the British Government sion of inquiry, then the Irish The Minister for Foreign tion, consisting of the Taoiseach, out of its insolence, indifference, Government should establish its Attairs had left to visit other Mr. Corish and himself, to have lethargy and apathy. The at-own commission so that a Governments and the Secretary a meeting with the British Prime titude of the British Government balanced and comprehensive support wherever he could find. This suggestion was greeted callous in the extreme. It seems opinion on what really happened it. The Government had also with cries of "Hear, hear" from at this moment they are quite in Derry. intent upon repealing last money finance through suitable Mr. Cosgrave said if no good Sunday's carnage in Newry next Mr. Corish suggested that channels for peaceful action by came of the discussions they weekend where another Civil Bights demonstration will take

> in its present policies which are Rights and unity. nothing more than total reliance Mr. Corish said that in the Mr. Cosgrave-There used to on their army to repress name of sanity, humanity and

phasised very clearly the deep which Ireland had diplomatic Mr. Corish said his Party to the minority. They had shown

asked the Government to take the following steps without delay:

To demonstrate to the British Government the national solidarity in this country, and the unity of the political parties in the Dail on the specific questions of Civil Rights and reunification, he is with the situation," he had been shocked and horrified, there should be established with-It was with a sense of shock out delay the all-party commitand horror that the news was te on the Northern question While they expressed regret received, not only by Irish which had been the subject of and concern at what had hap people, but ny other civilised informal discussions between the address the House. They shared pened and their sympathy with nations of the world. His Party Taoiseach Mr. Cosgrave and

they should recognise that some- be designated as a day of Mr. Corish said his Party the world's headlines. thing like this could happen national mourning. This in itself would take part in the commitwould demonstrate the solidarity tee if the committee was given Mr. Corish suggested as a job started in 1916. Columcille found his Church and ment and people moved towards of the entire people in their responsibility in policy making solution to restore Anglo-Irish bassador from London to dem- knew they were dealing with a respect of Derry.

ment and the British people the Mr. Corish suggested that as a for unification, and be prepared upon to meet this issue. If seriousness with which the Irish further demonstration of the to make the changes and sa. Ireland was to rid itself of the regarded the present situation. Government's sense of urgency crifices which up to now it had invader, it would be by the He assured Mr. Lynch of the the Taoiseach should appoint, been unwilling to make. The combined efforts of everyone, Labour Party's solidarity in this without delay, a minister with Constitution, the whole economic Mr. O'Sullivan also called for sole responsibility for the North, and social system and the legal complete observance of the hour It will be forgiven in time out because they believed that only Mr. Corish said the present in view of its preoccupation with code were in need of change, of mourning during the funerals of charity.

Mr. Corish said the present in view of its preoccupation with code were in need of change, of mourning during the funerals because they believed that only Mr. Corish said the present in view of its preoccupation with code were in need of change, of mourning during the funerals of charity. ponsible to the Dail could speak stituted by the RUC and B Spe- Foreign Affairs was not the was to retain the confidence of He deplored also the attacks He could say no more than and act for the Nation. There cials in Derry on October 5, most appropriate agency to deal the people. "It must show cour- on the gardai while doing their Columcille had said: "This is could be no double thinks about 1968. Its tragic climax was with Northern affairs in present age and honesty, let us begin duty in Dublin on Monday night.

ment to the maximum so as to Mr. Cosgrave said the British Mr. Corish declared: "This spotlight its callous policies and could do was to resolve now to had learned nothing by their parliament is united in saying to so that it be forced to abandon bend every effort to ensure that experience. In fact recent events the British Government that them, the Irish Government these days, months and years of had indicated that the present must be the end of the violence', should demand either the Counrefusal to govern justly in British Government and possibly never again should armed troops cil of Europe or the U.N. to set Northern Ireland would never a large share of British public shoot down unarmed civilians up an international inquiry into

ascertain the facts was through relatives and friends of those was to speak for the majority. a commission of inquiry re- who died in Derry. But he presentative of countries who added: "We must always could not in any way be said to remember that since January 1 can only be characterised as report could be made to world

> Irish peace-keeping force in Cyprus should be withdrawn so that they might be able to engage in peace-keeping duties at

"It is cynical," he said, "that Therefore I stress that in the we should be engaged in peacefew days which remain the Irish keeping operations in Cyprus, Government must explore and while on the other hand, the exploit every situation to British Army, who entered the

here in a British enquiry into ment and this House. The Brit- and the political Northern orwhat happened last Sunday," ish Government must be stopped ganisations which aimed at Civil

> reason he would ask the British necessary by the Irish and Brit- clear that Stormont was prepared to use every device to

in the book, and if necessary, by resorting to physical methods to maintain the superiority of the Unionist Party and the pat-ronage and privilege that went with support for that regime. The Tory Government had made had demonstrated its willingness to use the Crown Forces as the military arm of Unionism, rather than as a peace-keeping force which could contribute to a situation which would lead to a political solution. If Mr. Heath permitted Stor-

mont to exist for one more week, it was positive proof that he was prepared to permit a sectarian regime to continue. The ending of internment

without trial as a pre-condition of political talks, must be secured for this last remaining granted forthwith. Everyone ad mitted that internment was the turning point in the Northern

> If any man broke the law he should be charged immediately, and that included those responsible for the British Army behaviour in Derry last Sunday. Internment was an obstacle to political talks, an obstacle which the minority would not remove as they did not put it there. Stormont put it there, and as long as it remained, people would die.

Supporting the call for the withdrawal of British troops, Mr. Corish said their presence had been a contributing factor to violence and loss of life, as mil lions of people saw on television from Derry. They were now regarded as nothing more than a latter-day B Special force. Just as that body had to be with of Agriculture, one of the drawn from Derry so must also the British Army be withdrawn, in the country, adjourned today The paratroopers should be as a mark of respect to those withdrawn entirely from North- shot on the streets of Derry last ern Ireland and confined to bar- Sunday. racks in England. They were the The motion to adjourn was antithesis of peace-keepers, moved by Mr. P. J. McAuliffe, "They are skilled and highly who called on his fellow trained killers who know noth- members to show their sympathy ing about police work or crowd with the relatives of those control, except to shoot and beat murdered by British soldiers. those who get in their way. "You will never have any peace The very fact that Mr. Heath in Ireland until the last khaki allowed these particular troops uniform is gone from the shores to be used in the highly-charged of this island." situation of last Sunday demon- He was seconded by Mr. M. J. strates how totally out of touch Corry, who said that while he

Mr. Corish said the world they were bound to repeat their would be watching Newry next tactics of the Black and Tan weekend. The British Govern- days. He urged that the ment must not allow its name to Taoiseach would now take steps be written once more in blood in to see that this country would

opposition to the military activ- as well as consideration of a relations that the British Gov- ATTACKS ON GARDAI ity of the British Army in the new Constitution for all the ernment should put on trial for Six Counties under the direction people of Ireland in a united murder those responsible for Mr. John L. O'Sullivan, T.D., of the Stormout regime and Ireland, together with the social last Sunday's killings. If the said that while the people of with the approval of the Tory and economic consequences of American Army could face up to Ireland had reacted quickly by unity. It was essential that this its moral responsibilities in deal-uniting, nothing was to be Mr. Corish said he supported committee be established ing with its My Lai, then the gained by making wild state-Mr. Lynch's re-call of the Am- straight away so that the British British should do the same in ments. What was needed now

The country must be prepared whatever steps were decided now," Mr. Corish concluded.



Troops form barrier across road to stop the procession in Dungiven yesterday.

Committee

Adjourns

In Protest

was consolidated support for

Mr. T. O'Sullivan presided.

A soldier in the cordon that stopped the procession in Dungiven bares his head in tribute when the asked for one minutes silence for prayers for the 13 tragedy.

ranged about 10 days ago --well before the Derry shoot-Officials said it had no conleader of the procession nection with the decision of the victims of last Sunday's

#### Irish Government to recall its Ambassador to London, Dr. Donal O'Sullivan. EX-M.P. OFFERS TO HELP IRISH GOVERNMENT

Must get

action now

-Cosgrave

The Fine Gael leader Mr.

Cosgrave said in an R.T.E.

"Seven Days" programme last

night that the urgent matter

was to get action now. He fear-

ed that the attitude adopted

by the British government

emphasised that the only policy

would be one of violence. He

wanted Protestants and Cath-

olics to unite and live as one

"If talks cannot lead to suc-

cess at the moment, at least

they will not do any harm" he

said. However, Gardai and

Army forces in the Republic

must be strengthened for the

maintenance of law and order".

of the Labour Party said that

reports from British commis-

sions set up to inquire into the

incidents in the North were

nothing less than a whitewash-

ing mission. An International

inquiry was the only answer.

British

Ambassador

meets Heath

Sir John Peck, British Am-

bassador to Dublin -- who

returned to London on Monday

night for consultations - saw

Mr. Heath yesterday at Down-

The meeting was said to be

Sir John's meeting was ar-

Mr. Brendan Corish, leader

happy community.

he said.

ing Street.

"quite short,

A FORMER British Labour M.P. has offered his services to the Irish Government to help the people of the North achieve their rights. Mr. William Warbey, a for-

mer M.P. for Laton, hopes to see the Taoiseach. He said he's prepared to present the case of the Six Counties minority to the Council of Europe, friendly nations and the United Nations. Mr. Warbey, who now lives in Dublin, said he has watched with horror the Derry shootings and wants British public to

know that British army commanders, Westminster political leaders, the Foreign Office and the cross-Channel news media, have all tried to conceal the persecution of the Northern minority. Mr. Warbey is executive do-

ector of the Organisation for World Political and Social Studies, and Secretary of the World Studies Trust.

#### Bar owners could do more good by opening

In response to the Taoiseach's call for aid for Northern Ireland, the Cork branch of the Licensed Vintuers' Association of Ireland have appealed to their members to contribute part of their earnings for relief of the distressed today.

The following statement was political initiative at the issued yesterday morning by Mr. Jerry O'Sullivan, chairman of the Cork branch:-

"While I agree with the Taoiseach that we should all protest in the strongest possible manner against the behaviour of British troops in the North, I believe bar owners could do more good by opening for business as usual on Wednesday and sending some of their takings through suitable channels to Northern Ireland for the relief of distress there.

"I appeal to my members

enjoying a big turnover to subscribe their first £50 takin s and to those doing less business their arst £20 towards the above worthy cause. "Names and amounts of those who subscribe will

appear in the 'Cork Examiner' on Monday, February 14." BOLAND CALLS

FOR SUPPORT

Mr. Kevia Boland leader of Aontacht Eireann yesterday Most went to picket the called on as many Aontacht British Army Information Eireann members as possible to Centre in the centre of Man-take part in the Civil Rights chester, but 50 students went march in Newry on Sunday "and on hunger strike which will go thus demonstrate our solidarity on until the funerals are over. with the minority in the North."

Faulkner warns considered that there must be now immediate withdrawal of British troops from Derry and catholic areas with a high density elsewhere in the North, and longer. Any policy of reprisals British House of Commons, the cial inquiry. There had been too

yesterday talked of 'Ulster's disease'-of which Sunday's 13 deaths in Derry were "only symaction designed to bring peace said, that those who took part in toms". The Six Counties' Premier made a 'solemn warning' that Unionists would not tolerate a be against their interests as well MPs, Mr. Corish added, would criminate shooting, would give 'united Ireland' proposition.

Of course, Mr. Faulkner told amidst

How Sunday's deaths occurred would not be known until the independent inquiry had completed its work. But "what is absolutely clear is that from the start, Sunday's events had potential for tragedy.

"Here was a city in which policemen had been done to death only days before, in which gunnen were known to be active, which for many months had been subject to almost every kind of physical violence, and yet it was thought proper to encourage thousands of people to take part in a calculated defiance of

"We have seen those on whom this heavy responsibility falls, lightly evading this

the law.

Mr. Faulkner said they were told that the people of the Bogside and Creggan resent the presence of armed soldiers in stration later this week. We do the streets of Derry. But he not want to disrupt university claimed the soldiers were there administration, but we are ocbecause "the law is not res- cupying the Senate chamber pected, because above all, ille- because it is a large meeting gal organisations are seeking place near to the Student Connby force of arms to overthrow cil offices." established government and corree the great body of our

"There is the disease of which the recent terrible events are only the symp-

emotionalism

#### UNITY WARNING

"Today, when it is clear that a campaign to achieve a united Ireland without our consent is being mounted by parties in Northern Ireland and by the Government of Mr. Lynch, it is right that I should sound a most solemn note of warning. "The Unionist community in

Northern Ireland will not tolerate such a proposition. "We are more than ready to discuss how the institutions of

## Students protest in Britain

In Britain, students late last night occupied the Senate chamber of University House, Lancaster, in protest about the Derry shootings. A students' spokesman said:

"We intend to hold a demon-A crowd of about 300

students marched to the British army careers office in Oxford. When the students began to sit down in the road, police moved in and the students became involved in a series of running

Chief Supt. Chapman said 15 Under the present cir- people had been arrested and cumstances, added Mr. Faulk- had been charged with offences ner, the Northern Ireland Gov- of obstruction, assaulting the block the granting of civil rights ernment has two respon- police and breaches of the sibilities. One was to continue, peace.

Northern Ireland may be framed on a renewed basis of general consent. We are more than ready to develop the most friendly and co-operative relationship with our neighbours to the south, if and when they manifest a matching goodwill."

His Government claimed it had done its best to remove the last vestige of any legitimate complaints and would continue to seek a peaceful way out of the present situation,

"But," concluded Mr. Faulkner, "if our gestures are spurned, our overtures rejected, and in the end we are faced with a continuing defiance of lawful authority and an attempt to overthrow the State, then this Government and this House will demand to be heard over any clamour in the streets, to assert that those we represent also have their basic rights and will defend them."

Mc. William Craig, former Home Affairs Minister, said he had only one suggestion for a moment. "It is that we should concede the Bogside and Creggan areas of Londonderry to the Irish Republic.

"Then we could see where Mr. Jack Lynch could spend his

"It would not be the first time that a city has been divided and it might indeed be interesting to see how many people in these Catholic areas would elect to stay in Northern Ireland as citizens of the United Kingdom."

### Students boycott lectures

About 800 Catholic student teachers, protesting at the "terrible shootings in Derry," called a boycott of all lectures at De La Salle Training Co'lege, in Manchester, yester-

# Lord Chief Justice to conduct Derry inquiry

By VAL DORGAN

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the tribunal of inquiry on Sunday's deaths in Derry will be undertaken by Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice of England, sitting alone, was the only initiative to emerge from yesterday's three-hour emergency debate in the House of Commons. The government resisted opposition proposals that security control should be switched from Stormont to Westminster, internment stays, inter-party talks are no nearer a reality and it is doubtful if the bipartisan stand of Tory and ! Labour is any longer a reality.

The government duly beat a vote of censure by 304 votes to

266 (majority of 38). The debate was depressingly predictable with moments of such bitterness as to fill one with forebodings for future

This bitterness and brilliance, too, of Miss Bernadette Devlin's speech crystallised the sense of futility, the divisiveness of attitudes to what happened in the Bogside on January 30.

Despite protests from the Labour benches that he was pre-empting the decision of the the Secretary of Defence, Lord Balneil, personally exonerated the British Army from blame.

#### VENEER SCRATCHED

events in the North.

And the tender veneer of parliamentary behaviour was scratched open in an ugly, menacing exchange between Home Secretary Mr. Reginald Maudling and SDLP leader Mr. Gerry Fitt.

Mr. Fitt promised that he would be in the van of the illegal civil rights parade at Newry on Saturday next and was threatened with the full rigours of the law by Mr. Maudling.

A well dressed young woman in a pigskin coat screamed from the public gallery -"shoot him, shoot him." No one afterwards could tell me whether she was exhorting or criticising the Home Secretary. Like the events in Derry it was open to extremes of interpretation.

The woman in the pigskin coat was yanked away by ushers.

Even if it was a matter of political expediency, the Opposition emerged with more sincerity. Mr. Wilson welcomed early news of the Tribunal but wondered whether it was wise to leave it to one person. He thought two assistants might help speed up the process.

Opposition and government backbenchers were equally adamant that the inquiry would lose all relevance if it was not completed quickly.

Liberal leader Mr. Jeremy Thorpe considered that two assessors from the Commonwealth or from Europe would - with great respect and in more international credibility. Mr. Heath said that Lord Widgery could decide the

mechanics of the Tribunals himself and enlist what help he required. He said the Tribunal would be public apart from whatever material the Lord Chief Justice decided was confidential.

Mr. Chichester Clark wanted an assurance that the inquiry would not be held in Derry where he suggested there was now such intimidation that old age pensioners were without pensions because post offices were closed.

#### INTERNATIONAL JURISTS

Mr. Gerry Fitt said that a tribunal held by international jurists would make it more widely acceptable to those who had lost sons and husbands in Derry. The debate on the motion of

censure opened on an unpromising note after members from both sides of the House had sought punitive measures against Miss Devlin, who yesterday punched and pulled Mr. Maudling by the hair. But apart from his warning

that his tolerance had been over-stretched on that occasion and he would not abide any such further outburst, the Speaker sidestepped attempts to force the Northern Ireland M.P. into an apology.

The motion of censure of the government for their dilatory approach to all party talks and general lack of initiative which made events like Derry possible was moved by Mr. Mclvyn Rees (Labour).

He wanted to know if there was a definite decision that the troops should go to Derry, where no government writ had existed for some time, and to deal with it in the same terms as Belfast. He also called for the transfer of security to Westminster and the examination of the possibilities of introducing the rule of law instead of internment, which could lead to talks with the SDLP.

But the whole tone of the government's approach was set by Lord Balneil, Minister of State, Defence, who insisted, despite protests, in giving his version of what took place in Derry. He described in detail how the British troops came under fire after they had left. the barricades, and insisted that hey had only fired in return at selected targets, at people armed with guns or nail

He said the arrest operation which took the troops into Bogside was discussed by the Joint Security Council after a decision had been taken at ministerial level in Westminster.

The IRA had developed a deliberate use of crowd cover. Mr. Maudling said. Civil Rights marches gave them the chance to create trouble.

was highly dangerous to the

"The level of their violence

unacceptable". "I reject entirely the suggestion that the soldiers fired indiscriminately or that they fired into a peaceful or innocent crowd. I also reject utterly the slurs which have been made or the Parachute Regiment".

"The government did not believe that a purely military solution was possible to the prob-lems of Northern Ireland.

"We must get on with the talking and the key to talks lies in the hands of the leaders of the Catholic community in Northern Ireland, When they are ready to enter into discussions without rigid pre-conditions, we are ready likewise to

do so". Mr. Thorpe criticised him for a lack of the kind of judicial statement they expected from the front bench and said that in anticipating the findings of the tribunal he might be accused of directing it. If Lord Balneil could say with certainty that the army should be completely exonerated, he should disassociate himself from the setting up of the tribunal.

#### CALL FOR CONTROL

Mr. Thorpe called for control of troops from Westminster, a Home Secretary for the North with an "all shades" advisory committee and attempts at setting up a parliamentary government in which all sides would be represented.

Mr. Robert Chichester-Clark said the Civil Rights movement should be examined to see how deeply it had been infiltrated

by the IRA. But it was the low-keyed, passionate, entirely off-script speech by Miss Devlin which brought the real sense of Derry's tragedy into the House. One long-established member of the Press Gallery described it as one of the most memorable speeches he had listened to at Westminster. Moment by moment, refuting all the evidence of Lord Balneil, she recreated Derry of January 30.

She denied again that any shot was fired at the British army, instancing the evidence of reporters and television personnel who told a story which indicted the British army. In silence she read out the names fairness to the Lord Chief of the 13 people who had died Justice - give the findings and she defied Mr. Maudling I can give him advance notice. bombers nor weapons carriers, to name the four of them whom he said were attached to the

#### NOT INFORMED

At least 15,000 "unarmed, peaceful civilians" in the demonstration were prepared for the six months' mandatory jail sentence. "None of them had been informed that overnight the death penalty had been imposed for breaking the ban on

"There were no shots fired the British army. The first shot fired came from the British army, wounding a civilian below the knee.

"Then the Parachute Regiment came storming into the Bogside accompanied by Saracen tanks. They were firing both from the sides and behind the tanks.

#### "THEY CAN TELL"

Miss Devlin said that the people of Derry had heard so many CS gas canisters going off, so many rubber bullets and shots being fired that a five-year-old there could tell the difference between a rubber bullet and a real one.

Miss Devlin said that people had to crawl on the streets on their hands and knees out of the line of fire.

"Whatever the reasons may be I personally do not believe that the Paratroopers went berserk. I do not believe you have in a regiment like the British paratroopers men who go berserk. It was a normal everyday exercise to the gentlemen of the Parachute Regiment."

#### "ANOTHER DAY"

It had been stated that the troops fired on snipers at the top of flats. These were 12 storeys high, yet none of the 13 shot had multiple fractures, said Miss Devlin.

"It is not our first Bloody Sunday at the hands of the Brilish Army. We will be in Newry on Saturday and we will be marching. We have been imprisoned and interned, and finally slaughtered by the British army. But we have yet to be defeated.

"The Paratroopers may have had their day on our Bloody Sunday, but we have a saying in Ireland that there is another day coming."

#### PAISLEY'S COUNTER

Rev. Paisley was an immediate counter. The lady on the other side of the house cap-lessons at a Concelebrated tured the hatred and real ter- Requiem Mass in the Carmelite ror of modern Ireland. He of Church, Whitefriar Street, fered the solution which Miss Dublin last night. Devlin had ignored. Remove Deputies Vivion de Valera and

police and the army, and was is any weakening in the determination of the Ulster people to refuse any deals with the South of Ireland. As far as they are concerned a united Ireland is definitely out."

#### NO CONFIDENCE

Mr. Michael Stewart (Labour) said a large section of the population of Northern Ireland had no confidence in the Stormont government or the whole constitutional arrangements for Northern Ireland.

"In consequence, people who under normal circumstances, would be thoroughly law-abiding citizens now no longer have that sense of obligation to keep the peace which normally holds human society together. No political solution had any chance of being a basis for peace in Ireland unpolitical outlook" throughout Ireland. "Until Sunday I rethe violence the British Army meted out to the people of

#### Derry last Sunday." "NO CONSCIENCE"

When several Conservative backbenchers protested, Mr.

Fitt shouted: "I realise more and more as this debate progresses that I the troops". am an Irishman, and you are Englishmen. You have no understanding, no sympathy and no conscience for the

people who live in Derry." Mr. Fitt: "The marches are going to continue. They will continue next week at Newry. They will continue the following week and the following week until the internment problem is tackled by this government, because this is the only government which can tackle

#### "I'LL BE THERE"

"If the Home Secretary or the Prime Minister or the Minister of Defence is thinking of stopping the march in Newry or employing the same tactics as in Derry last Sunday, I will be in Newry next Saturday and I will bring constituents I represent there."

At this Labour M.Ps. shouted at Mr. Maudling: "Why don't you shoot him?"

"Ireland has a long history of suffering and injustice at the hands of Tory governments. We may have been conquered from time to time, but we have never been beaten.

"Stop internment which will stop the marches. Take security control to this House. Suspend Stormont and take the British Army out of Northern Ireland."

#### SYMPATHISED

Mr. Wilson sald they sympathised with all those who lost their lives in Derry but many more had been killed than in the 20 minutes on January 30. Having pressed for the transfer of security powers even if the other 14 points of his plan were neglected, he commented on the

position in Ireland. Mr. Lynch had been criticised in Westminster for not arresting members of the IRA. "Were he to controllers at Dublin, Shannon and Cork leave do so today he would be driven from office", said Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wilson doubted it any jury in Ireland would convict those

There was a very real sense now of an All-Ireland problem. This was 1912 and 1913 again, "God grant it is not 1920 and 1921". But now the British had no power of interven-

"This week's events, and those of the weeks before, re-emphasise that there can be no future, no military solution, without a political solution, and that increasingly there can be no political solution without a united Ireland with proper safeguards for the Ulster majority at the end of the road". "Our responsibility today is to do all in our power to ensure that history is not written in blood".

### "GREAT SADNESS"

He accused the government of holding up all-party talks. This was denied by Mr. Maudling in his contribution to a "debate of great sadness", the "depth of the division" illustrated by Miss Devlin and Rev. Paisley.

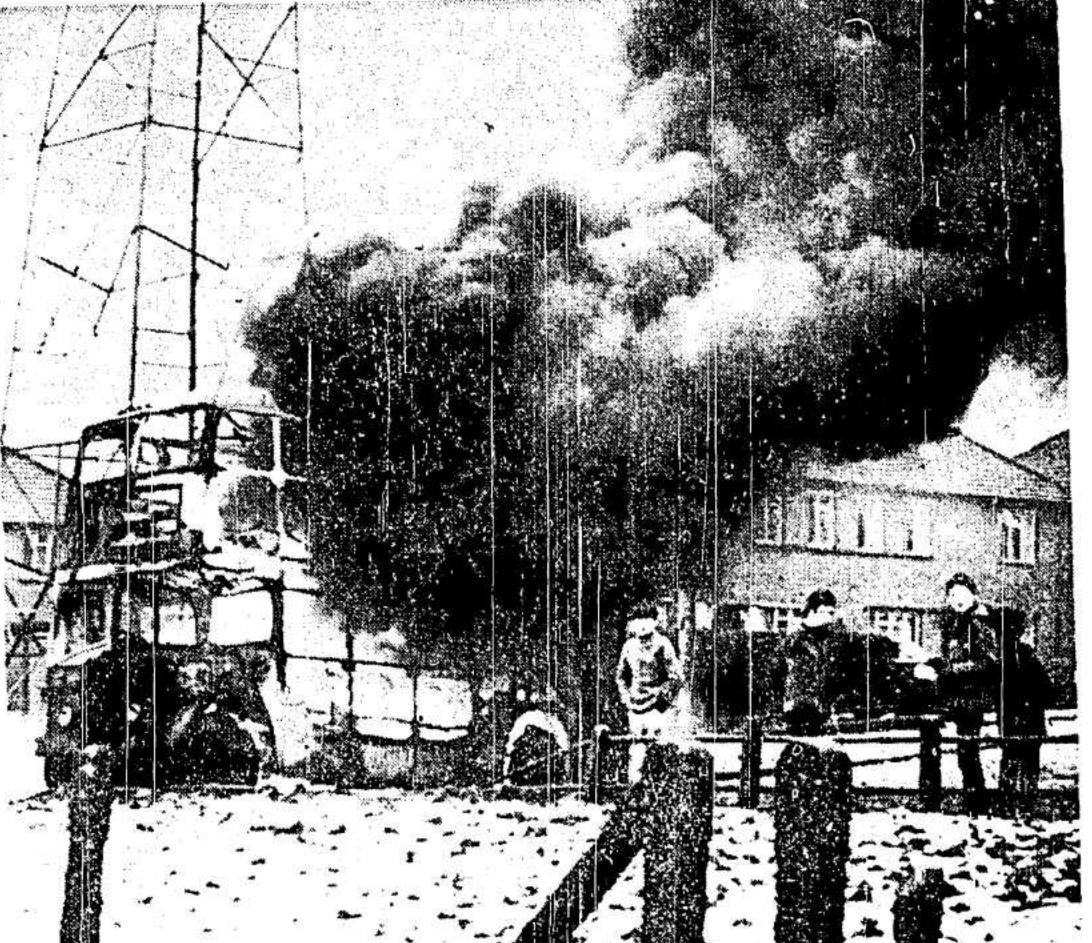
There was no thought of teaching the people of Bogside a lesson. The amount of force was geared to the challenge offered by hooligan elements, he said.

If Mr. Fitt walked in the parade he must be aware that it would cause a heavy penalty. Miss Devlin half rose in reply. Mr. Fitt waved her down. The lady in the gallery intervened and was removed. It was announced at the tall end of the debate that another British soldier had been killed in Belfast.

#### SPECIAL MASS IN DUBLIN

Three Dail deputies read the

the blanket ban on parades. Tom Fitzpatrick (FF) and Maur-The entire British Army could ice Dockrell (FG), the Parnot control them. Remove in- liamentary representatives for ternment and bring murderers the area, participated in the to trial. Defend the reputation Mass, the principal concelebrant of the army and do not let it of which was Rev. Fr. J. Linus be discredited like the R.U.C. Ryan, Provincial of the Car-"Let no MP here think there melite Order.



Smoke pours from a Belfast Corporation bus which was hi-jacked in the Andersonstown area of Belfast.

# less it contained the clear objective of a United Ireland. Mr. Gerry Fitt said: "What happened last Sunday has dramatically changed the whole dramatically changed the whole garded myself as a man of moderation in Northern Ireland as I have constantly condemned violence. But if I as a man of I condemn violence. But if I condemn violence I condemn

MOST LONDON daily and evening papers were united yesterday in approving the setting up of a tribunal to inquire into Sunday's Derry massacre. A strident exception was the "Daily Telegraph", which condemned the inquiry as "letting down

Flights hit

by airports

closedown

AIR LINKS between the U.S. and Europe will be

disrupted for four hours today when air traffic

their posts to attend memorial services for the

minority of the Northern part 25809 - should be used.

any British airline, passengers DUBLIN SUSPENSION

evening. Mr. Rory Cowan, into and out of Dublin.

New York from Shannon last airline suspended operations

branch secretary of the Captain J. B. Brady, secretary

I.T.G.W.U., who presented the of the Irish Airline Pilots As-

statement, demanding the with- sociation, said yesterday that

drawal of British forces, called the decision to ground all Aer

for the release of all internees Lingus flights between 11 a.m.

A meeting of the executive estate and at the new terminal

CORK CLOSURE

closed hours.

Cork Airport will be closed

between the hours of 11a.m.

and 3 p.m. today. No opera-

tional service at the airport will

be functioning. The staffing of

the airport will be similar to

that during the night-time

The airport telephone ex-

change will be closed for the

said hours, and for urgent and

important communication with

the airport, the airport night

On and from 3 p.m. yester-

day until midnight lonight, the

protest action committee at

Cork Airport will not give

ground facilities to British-reg-

telephone number —

istered aircraft.

night was cancelled.

victims of the Derry massacre.

Association at Shannon yester-

day decided to withdraw their

services between 11 a.m. and 3

p.m. During this time no air-

craft shall be operated not only

into Ireland, but direct flights

between the U.S. and the con-

tinent will be forced to divert

well south in the Azores con-

national aviation services

yesterday gave as the reason

that the staffs had to attend

services for those massacred in

Derry. Also "to express unity

of purpose with the repressed

also sent to the world-wide in-

ternational airlines.

NO MAINTENANCE

or aircraft.

final settlement.

our country." The notice was

Meanwhile, B.O.A.C. have

withdrawn the jumbo jet train-

B.E.A. have cancelled their

services between London and

tenance would be provided for

A deputation of workers pre-

be held jointly at an unused

factory bay in the industrial

that neither fuel, food or main- phchanc.

A cable sent to all the inter-

trol region.

of the Irish Air Traffic Control building.

The "Guardian" says of the says, look more like an iminquiry: "This is right: the facts ought to be known. But the inquiry and its findings will bring no improvement Northern Ireland. The two communities there are farther quiry is a mistaken one. It will apart than ever.

sense reassert themselves, and unless some means can be found to bring about a dialogue between the Ulster ready derived from this callous-Unionists and the Ulster op- ly rigged orgy of Nationalist position, Northern Ireland will martyrdom." end in civil war.

"Although no one man's RELIEVE TENSION testimony is conclusive, there seems little doubt that random shots were fired into the crowd, that aim was taken at individuals who were neither and that excessive force was

#### DIRECT RULE

The editorial suggests that direct rule would have made no difference to Sunday's events. The Taoiseach's proposals, it

posed than a voluntary solu-The "Daily Telegraph" in an

editorial says: "The government's decision to appoint an independent instrike heavily at the army's "Unless moderation and good morale and do nothing to placate Catholic opinion. It will add to the substantial advantages which the I.R.A. has al-

The Government's prompt institution of a judicial inquiry should do something to relieve the tension," says "The Times." The conflict of testimony, military, clerical and lay, concerning the circumstances in which 13 met their deaths leaves too great an uncertainty about what occurred and where responsibility falls.

"An attempt must be made to establish the facts." But it

comments: "Let no one on this side of the Irish Sea underestimate the passion and sense of shock and outrage felt among Catholics in Ulster and Eire over Londonderry's Bloody Sunday. "To say this is not to blame

> "But the dreadful fact is this: in a few blood-drenched minutes 13 Irishmen lay dead in the streets of Derry. "If 13 British soldiers had been killed by I.R.A. gunmen in a similar holocaust, the wrath of our people would be

the British Army for the horror

adds that the findings will be

rejected in advance by Repub-

lican opinion that is perturbed

by what happpened on Sunday.

Public confidence in Britain

about the conduct of operations

in Northern Ireland is affected.

Political opinion at Westminster

has been shaken. Foreign opi-

nion needs for reassurance

more than the denials by army

officers of the major allega-

"BACKLASH — embassy

fired in Dublin" was the main

headline on page one of the

"Daily Express." Its editorial

SHOCK, OUTRAGE

"But it is not only Repub-

licans.

equally difficult to restrain. "It is the whole situation that is damnable: not only the terrible events which inevitably

#### "INFLAMING"

follow."

The "London Evening News' finds the Taoiseach, the Derry priests and Miss Bernadette Devlin, M.P., guilty of using inflaming words.

#### COMMENDABLE

"The government's decision to set up a full tribunal of inquiry has come with commendable promptness," says the "Evening Standard."

"Whatever its findings, they will not restore the dead to life nor will they mend the fresh hatreds that have been stirred up among the Catholic population. But for all that, the need to find out what actually happened is clearly of the utmost urgency. The tribunal will be faced with an unenviable task."

#### WAR OF WORDS

"This is a war of words as well as bullets," observes the "Daily Mail" Even the corpses and the grief of the bereaved are used for propaganda. "If the troops did panic -

unlikely for such an experienced unit - it is remarkable that no women and children were shot . . . remarkable too that so many of those shot were armed or wanted men."

#### PASSPORT RETURNED IN PROTEST

As a result of this, a Cam- Mrs. Pat Thompson, wife of a brian flight from London due Dublin university lecturer who ing service from Shannon and to touch down at 6.20 p.m. last has been living in Dublin for the past eight years handed her Brit-A group of airport staff will ish passport back at the British vesterday.

five children said as she handed British Embassy. the passport to the Ambassador's Ground staff employed by butler "I have no further use Headquarters, 14 Gardiner Place, sented a statement to Dr. Hil- Aer Lingus at Dublin Airport for this." lery, Minister for Foreign yesterday morning refused to Affairs, before he flew out to handle B.E.A. flights and the

She added: "I have tried to accept British law and order but the things I have seen and the things that have been done in this country have forced me to turn my back on my own people."

and the provision of a U.N. and 1 p.m. today had been port workers today. They will with the national expression of Ambassador's residence those killed since August 1969. lings.

## London wants quick report by Tribunal

BEHIND the surprising announcement that Britain's Lord Chief Justice will sit alone to investigate Sunday's Derry shootings appears to lie the reasoning that the proceedings will be expedited and a report more speedily produced than if he had a panel of assessors.

terms of reference have been most narrowly drawn to relate to the events of one day only. In this manner, his task is simpler than that of Lord Justice Scarman, who has not yet reported on his investigation of the 1969 disturbances.

It will be for Lord Widgery to decide where he will sit. Tentative enquiries about accommodation are being made by the British Government in anticipation that he may divide his time between London and

some part of Northern Ireland. Under the Tribunals of Inquiry Act, the judge has authority to sit in private if he considers this necessary for security reasons. This authority may well be interpreted to include the necessity to ensure the safety of those who feel they may be in danger if they give evidence publicy and can be identified.

#### CAN ORDER EVIDENCE

As the Act also provides powers for the tribunal to order people to give evidence considered to be relevant to the inquiry, this assurance of protection may be necessary

in many cases. Lord Widgery is expected to make this position clear when he announces procedure for the inquiry before he starts hearings.

But Lord Widgery, (60), who became Lord Chief Justice last spring when Lord Parker retired, is a believer in justice in public. At a High Court Jour-

## British have lit a torch -Bernadette

Miss Bernadette Devlin, M.P., said yesterday: "The British by their actions on Sunday may well have set fire to a torch in Ireland whose flame will not go out until the last vestige of British presence is removed."

She made the statement A number of men were conduring a brief telephone con-victed in the Dublin District versation from London with Court vesterday on charges aristelevision reporter Edwin ing out of the disturbances out-Neumann of N.B.C.'s "Today" side the British Embassy on

show in New York. attack on Monday on British Thomas McManus (25). Home Secretary Reginald Amiens St. was charged that

She said she resorted to threatening words and behaviour action because she could not with intent to commit a breach get a hearing and she was in- of the peace. censed at Mr. Maudling's statement on the Derry shootings.

#### ENGLISH SHIP "BLACKED"

Dockers in Dungarvan yesterday refused to unload a 360-ton cargo from an English owned boat which docked in the harbour on Monday.

The action has been taken by the men, all members of the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers Union, in Meanwhile work is continu-

ing on the unloading of a Dutch cargo boat berthed alongside the English vessel. A protest march has also been organised in the town tomorrow to mark the national day of mourning. It will be law into his own hands," Justice followed by a meeting in the Good said. town square.

#### PETROL BOMB ATTACK ON B.R. PREMISES

A petrol bomb was thrown through one of the windows of British Rail offices in O'Connell St., Limerick, yesterday morning. The bottle smashed the window and scorched some fittings before fizzling out,

Later there was a bomb scare reported and the occupants of the Revenue Inspectors offices in O'Connell Street and the employees in a department store were evacuated. Gardai inspected the premises but nothing was found.

#### March to embassy

Members of the Marine, Port Shannon. Earlier workers march through Cork City today Ambassador's residence and General Workers Union will decided at a general meeting after 12 o'clock Mass at Bally- Glencairm, Sandyford, Co. Dublin march to the British Embassy this morning where a letter of Mrs. Thompson, a mother of protest will be handed into the The parade will form at Union

leaving at 10.30 a.m. for the Embassy, stopping en route at the Garden of Remembrance, where a two minute silence will be observed.

### A.S.T.I. PROTEST

Members of the Dublin North 2 Branch of the ASTI are plan-Mrs. Thompson who was born ning to carry out a protest this week end to show 'that the peacekeeping unit pending a taken by the association before in Newcastle-on-Tyne was a march this Wednesday at 2.30 guns of the British army will the Aer Lingus official announ- member of 150 housewives from p.m. from the Garden of not deter the Irish people from Provisions were made for cement. The association wished a housing estate at Remembrance in Parnell Square the path of victory." Mass and services for 7,000 air- to associate themselves fully Leopardstown who went to the to Leinster House and thence to to the British Embassy in Merrion sympathy with the relatives of protest against the Derry kil- Square where a letter of protest will be handed in.

#### For this purpose also, the nalist's Association dinner last November, he said he would have nothing to do with private courts.

#### C.R.A. MAY BOYCOTT

The troubles created by private courts and hearings in camera could be avoided provided the understanding between the press and the law, whereby each recognised and accepted the others' limitations, was

maintained, he said. Asked if they would boycott Lord Widgery's tribunal, a spokesman for the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association said, "We may well",

The spokesman added: "This inquiry is totally unacceptable. We want an international inquiry by the International Commission of Jurists. Nothing else will do".

#### COACHLOADS OF POLICE

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## IN WHITEHALL

Crush barriers across the entrance to Downing Street were the only obvious signs of a large scale security operation in Whitehall last night as M.P.'s started their emergency debate on the

North. But in a nearby side road coach loads of police officers stood by. Two policemen manned the Downing Street barrier and anyone trying to pass was asked to give extra proof of identity.

Outside the Houses of

Parliament about six extra

#### policemen stood guard. ........... Demonstrator

has case dismissed

Monday night, but one man had She denied that her physical the case against him dismissed. Maudling in Parliament was between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m. on Monday night he made use of

> Garda P. A. Daly gave evidence of seeing McManus throwing stones at the British Embassy.

McManus told the Court that he had never been in Court in his life. He said that when the British Army Paratroopers murdered 15 young Derrymen, the reaction of all genuine Irishmen was one of complete revulsion at that terrible crime.

#### ACCORDING TO LAW

Justice Good said he shared to a large extent the feelings and protest against the shooting in the revulsion expressed by the defendant with regard to events in the North of Ireland. He approved of any demonstration, if it was peaceful and according to law, But the line must be drawn between peaceful demonstration

and acts of violence. 'No individual can take the

The Justice found the case proved but having regard to defendant's good character he dismissed it under the Probation

#### **EXPLOSIVES** FOUND IN NORTH

The British army found intact 2,799 lbs. of explosive material in the Six Counties between October 1 last year and January 30 stated a defence Under-Secretary (Mr. Geoffrey Johnson Smith) in a Commons written reply to Mr. Stratton Mills, (U.U. Belfast).

The material was found "in circumstances indicating an intention to use it unlawfully". he said. It was recovered either from explosive devices or found in arms searches.

"About 75 per cent of the material appears to have been manufactured in the Republic of Ireland, as is much of the explosive legally imported into Northern Ireland", said Mr. Smith.

#### Call for massive demonstrations

North have called for massive demonstrations by the Republican movement in Co. Derry The statement said local

Republican clubs in the

people would not accept "another one of these sham tribunals."

# Ireland united in day dead is being held in St. stitute of Adult Education have Mary's Parish Church at 11.30 been cancelled for tonight. of mourning

With the agreement of

management and labour, all

establishments in Waterford

city, irrespective of the

business in which they are engaged will close down

between 4 and 6 p.m. today. The Bishop of Waterford and

Lismore, Most Rev. Dr. Russell

yesterday morning announced

that all Masses in city churches today will be for the repose

of the souls of those shot by

British troops in Derry on Sun-

All West Cork solicitors

offices will remain closed to-

day. At a meeting of Bandon

outdoor branch of the P.O.W.U.

(head office members) it was

decided not to report for duty

At a special meeting of

Bandon Town Commissioners a

resolution was adopted con-

demning the killings. Mass

will be celebrated in St. Pat-

rick's Church, Bandon, at 10.30.

A special Service will be held

at Christchurch, Cobh, today to

which the Chairman and mem-

bers of Cobh Urban Council

have been invited. The Scr-

vice, which commences at 11

a.m., will be taken by the

Kennedy. Later the Rev. Mr.

Kennedy will be present at St.

Colman's Cathedral, where a

at 12 noon. Mr. Adrian Geb-

ruers will give a recital on the

carillon attached to the

houses will remain closed to-

day in Fermoy. A special

Mass will be celebrated at St.

Patrick's Church at 12 noon and

Clonakilty U.D.C. at its usual

monthly meeting last night

passed a resolution condemn-

ing the Derry killings, and

supporting demands for the

troops from the North and

A public meeting will be held

At a special meeting last

will also be conducted in St.

larney will be closed all day to-

All business houses and

John's Parish Church, Our

Lady's and St. Brendan's

At the request of the

local branch of the

I.T. & G.W.U. and the Nat-

ional Association of Trans-

port employees, the Brit-

ish Rail mailboat, the Duke

of Rothesay did not fly the

British red ensign and low-

ered the Irish tricolour to

half mast when she docked

at Rosslare Harbour from

Fishguard yesterday even-

Dunmanway, last night, it was

and also to the Taoiseach.

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A

can Church at 10.30 a.m.

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FARMERS HORRIFTED

Multose Church of Ireland.

Mass at 6 p.m.

ers took place.

protest.

TRALEE PARADES

immediate withdrawal

their replacement by

Square, Clonakilty.

parade through the town.

All shops and business

special Mass will be celebrated

Rector, Rev. Brian

BANDON PROTEST

today.

cathedral

troops.

TODAY IS National Mourning Day for the 13 people who died in Derry on Sunday and shops and business premises will remain closed for all or part of the day as a mark of respect to the ir memory. All business firms in Cork have been asked to close between 11.45 and 1 p.m. by the Cork Chamber of Commerce, Council of Trade Unions and the Cork branch of the Federated Union of Employers. All schools in the city are to close for the day.

Church Services of all denominations will be held throughout the City and South and many marches and rallies have been planned. Very large turnouts are expected at all these gatherings as workers of all grades and denominations unite in a massive show of solidarity against tyranny and oppression in the North.

In Limerick the Mayor, Cllr. G. O'Driscoll, having conferred with the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. M. Harkin and representatives of the local branch of the Federated Union of Employers recommended that all shops and business premises in the city remain closed until 2 p.m.

A special meeting of the Limerick City Council decided that the Mayor, and the leaders of the three political parties, Senator G. E. Russell (F.G.). Cllr. J. P. Liddy (FF), and Ald S. Coughlan (Lab.), together with the city manager, Mr. T. F. McDermott will represent the people of Limerick

at the funerals today. All Limerick business houses will remain closed until 2 p.m. and there will be no rail, bus or road freight services opera-

ted out of Limerick. The Bishop of Limerick, Most Rev. Dr. Murphy announced that Requiem Masses for the Derry victims will be celebrated from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Rt. Rev. D. R Caird, Bishop of Limerick, Ardfert and Aghadoe instructs all clergy in the united diocese to hold services for those who have suffered violence in the

North Civil servants will be given time off today to enable them to attend religious services in memory of the victims. The chief executives of local and regional authorities have been asked to give similar facilities

to their staff. The judiciary in Dublin has decided that no courts will sit in Dublin today.

District Justice D. P. O'Donovan, B.L., announced yesterday that Cork District Court will not sit today. Judge Barra O Briain, president of the Limerick Circuit Court also announced that the court will not sit until 11.30 a.m. today.

#### U.C.C. CLOSED... ... ... ... University College, Cork,

will remain closed all day today.

The Students' Council of U.C.C. said: "In preparation for the mass rally which will be held in the Grand Parade today, the students of Cork city are required to assemble at Emmet's Place. Cork, at 12.30 p.m. We will then march in a body to the central meeting point."

#### INSURANCE WORKERS OUT

At an emergency branch council meeting of the Cork branch of the Insurance section of Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Staffs, which represents the overwhelming majority of insurance staffs in Cork, yesterday, it was decided that all members be instructed not to report for work tomorrow to conform with the Taoiseach's request for a national day of mourning.

#### DOCTORS PROTEST

Fifty-seven doctors at St. an open letter to the Taoiseach. Mr. Lynch, which was despatched yesterday afternoon, expressing "abhorrence at the indiscriminate murder of Irish men in Derry at the hands of British troops."

The junior medical staff of

the Bon Secours Hospital, have expressed disgust at the killings. They will wear black ties today.

#### NO MARTS SALES

A spokesman for Cork Co-Operative Marts said yesterday afternoon that all Cork Marts sales will be suspended today. The Cork Centre of the Irish Motor Traders announced that their premises will be closed between 11.45 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

At a specially convened meeting of the emergency comcondemning the killings.

Imperial Hotel. A youth stripped to his passed unanimously, protest against the Derry the streets of Derry.

General Workers' Union has to internment.

urged its members to arrange to participate between 12 noon and 1 p.m. in Church Services and other public functions as a mark of respect. Mr. James Hogan, secretary

of the Cork Taxi Association, said no taxies would operate in Cork from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

### SPECIAL MASSES

A special Requiem Mass, in memory of the victims of the shootings in Derry on Sunday last will be held at St. Peter

and Paul's at 11 a.m. today. All churches in St. Patrick's parish will offer Mass at 12.30

p.m. today. There will also be a special Requiem Mass at Ballyphehane Church at 12 noon, and at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Descent of the Holy Ghost,

Dennehy's Cross. In Mayfield, special Mass will be celebrated at the Church of Our Lady Crowned, at 12.30

Special Masses will be celebrated at St. Finbarr's South Church at 11 o'clock and 12

#### RELIEF FUND

Cork Corporation workers from every department will assemble at the Corporation Yard, Anglesea Street, at 11.30 today and from there march to the Holy Trinity Church for 12 o'clock Mass. The workers have also decided to donate a percentage of their wages to Northern relief.

Mr. Max Elyan, president of the Cork Hebrew Congregation. has announced that a special Service will be held at the Cork Synagogue today at 12

#### CORK G.A.A. DECISION

Cork Co. Board, G.A.A., adjourned its weekly meeting last night as a mark of respect. Before the meeting was adjourned the Secretary (Mr. C. Murphy) informed delegates that the board had arranged to have Masses celebrated in Derry today in addition to having wreaths laid at the funerals. The board will be represented at the funerals by the Chairman, Mr. D. Gowen. Mr. E. Linehan (St. Michaels) and Mr. T. Nott (Na Piarshaigh).

There will be no performance of Bless The Bride at Cork Opera House tonight. City stores will have a uniform lunch break from 12.45 to 2

The Administrative Committee of the I.C.M.S.A. sent a demned the brutal action of telegram to the Taoiseach yes- paratroopers in Derry. terday supporting fully the Government's stand in the present crisis.

#### SUPPORT FOR TAOISEACH

The staff of An Foras Taluntais (the Agricultural Institute) have also told the Taoiseach that they support the Government's recent actions against the massacre in Derry last Sunday and the other acts of repression against people in the North.

Advertising agencies who are members of the Institute of Advertising Practitioners in Ireland will also remain closed today.

The Derry murders were unanimously condemned at a special meeting of the City of Cork Vocational Education Committee last night.

#### Finbarr's Hospital, Cork, signed Committee adjourns in protest

The Cork County Committee of Agriculture, one of the biggest public bodies of its kind in the country, adjourned

One of the most notable contributions, one for which he was applauded by his fellow members, came from Mr. Charles Bryan, the only non-Catholic member of the committee. Nothing, he said, would be achieved by force. What was needed was a round-table conference for conciliation.

Other speakers included Mesers M. P. Murphy, T.D.; D. M. Murphy, P. J. Sheehan, T. Hickey, S. Holland, J. T.

Collins and Ml. O'Leary. At a special meeting of the mittee of the mid-Cork Labour West Cork Fine Gael Executive Party a resolution was passed held at Bostonian Hotel, Dunmanway, Mr. John The Cork Donna Club can- Lyons, presiding the following celled their Beetle Drive which motions were proposed by John was to be held tonight at the L. O'Sullivan T.D., seconded by P. J. Shechan M.C.C. and

underpants at the National That we condemn in the Monument, Grand Parade, strongest possible terms, the Cork, yesterday afternoon in massacre of innocent civilians in murders. However, when ap- We demand the withdrawal of proached by a garda and all British troops and their re-

ordered to get dressed, he did placement by a United Nations peace-keeping torce. The Irish Transport and We demand an immediate end

#### WANT COLONEL CHARGED

The monthly meeting of Mallow U.D.C. adjourned last night. A motion was passed condemning the killings and calling for an end to internment, the withdrawal of British forces and the establishment of an independent commission of jurists to try the colonel in charge of the Parachute Regiment for wilful murder.

Fine Gael South East District executive adjourned their Cork meeting.

#### YOUGHAL MARCH

Millstreet postal workers also condemned the murders. Some members also decided to devote a day's pay for Northern relief. Deepest sympathy was

Mitchelstown secondary ing, has decided to postpone the school pupils and teachers Council meeting called for paraded yesterday and after- today. wards attended Mass in the town. Rosary will be recited FUNCTIONS CANCELLED at Mitchelstown Square at 8 o'clock tonight.

#### VINTNERS' SUPPORT

At a general meeting of today, as a mark of respect to the relief of distress. the victims of the recent Derry shootings".

The statement continued "Secondly, it has been agreed victims. Also, a novena of Masses will be offered for the repose of the souls of the 13 NO DRIVING TESTS victims".

#### TRALEE PARADES

All business houses and shops in Tralce closed at 11 place. Tomorrow concelebrated ments.

Masses will be held in St. John's Parish Church, Our LAW SOCIETY Lady's and St. Brendan's Church and Holy Cross Dominican Church at 10.30 a.m.

Last night Listowel Urban Council adjourned their meeting as a mark of respect.

#### this will be followed by a SYMPATHY

The Executive Committee of the Irish Union of Distributive Workers and Clerks, meeting in Dublin yesterday resolved that on behalf of its nation-wide membership, to offer sincere sympathy to the relatives and friends of the victims of the brutal killings and maimings which took place in Derry on today at 11.30 a.m. in Ashe Sunday last. The General Secretary of the

Union was instructed to make night Kinsale U.D.C. conimmediate contact with the Ex- response to the Government's union in Britain, in an effort to The members of the Kinsale U.D.C. and Harbour Board will persuade it through its considattend 12 noon Requiem Mass crable political lobby to work at the Parish Church on this for a meaningful political initiatmorning. A special Service ive.

Further, it is proposed to place the facts of this pressing All business premises in Kil- and serious matter before the International Secretariat in SPECIAL PRAYERS day. There will be a parade Geneva.

To show practical sympathy through the town this evening with the people of Derry, the to St. Mary's Cathedral where the Bishop of Kerry Most Rev. relatives of the dead, and those ecutive Committee appeals to the members of this Union throughout the country to volunteer to subscribe the equivalent of two hours wages for their shops in Tralce closed at 11 help and sustenance, the fund a.m. yesterday morning and a thus created to be administered spontaneous parade of workand disbursed by the Most Revd. Today concelebrated Derry. Dr. Neil Farren, Bishop of Masses will be held in St.

#### V.T.A. STATEMENT

Church and Holy Cross Domini-The President Vocational Teachers Association, Last night Listowel Urban Council adjourned their meetissued the following statement: shock and sorrow at the tragedy that they respond to the Office. which occured in Derry on South Tipperary I.F.A. Ex-Sunday. We must nevertheless ecutive Committee at a speccontinue to seek peace and ially convened meeting in Cahir reconciliation between all Irishlast night on behalf of South men. The V.T.A. has already of-Tipperary farmers, expressed fered to help students in the their horror at the unprovoked North in their education both murder of their fellow country-Catholic and Protestant. We ask men by the British army in for support for this and all other Derry on Sunday in a peaceful projects which will promote the cause of peace.

"On behalf of the V.T.A. I will attend the funeral in Derry today."

The National Standing Committee of Conradh na Gaeilge has recommended to branches of the organisation to take a leading part in protests against the Derry murders. Conradh na Gaeilge has also

requested its branches to hold a special collection on Sunday next February 6. Money collected Dockers refused to handle is intended specifically for the British magazines and papers dependents of the victims of the and they were returned to Fish-guard in the steamer last night.

#### At a special meeting in B. AND I. CLOSEDOWN decided that all shops and There will be a general

business houses in the town closedown of all B, and I, offices will remain closed between in Ireland today. 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. It was There will be no passdecided to send telegrams to enger/car-ferry sailing from

Mr. John Hume, M.P.; to Dr. Dublin to Liverpool today, but Farren, Bishop of Derry, to be other passenger sailings will conveyed to the relatives of operate normally, those killed; to Mr. Kevin Frieght operations are also McClory, leader of Civil Rights suspended for today.

## At a special meeting last I.F.A. STATEMENT night, Ennis U.D.C. decided to

send resolutions to the British The Irish Farmers' Association Embassy and other embassies has recommended to the farin Dublin, stating that the ming community that wherever Council abhorred the happen- possible farm business should be ings in Derry on Sunday last, suspended for today but where Today Ennis will join in the this is not possible there should mourning and all premises will be a suspension for a period of be closed from 11 a.m. to 2 one hour in memory of those who were killed in Derry on Dungarvan Urban Council Sunday. called on all business concerns

### in the town to close today CLASSES POSTPONED

special Mass for the Derry All classes in the Dublin In-

### UNIVERSITY CLOSED ...

All departments of Trinity A "Derry 13" march will be College, Dublin, will be closed held in Youghal today, com- all day today. Organisers of all mencing from the Market public lectures, recitals and Square at 2 o'clock to St. other non-academic functions in Mary's Parish Church, where the College planned for today Mass will be celebrated at 3 have been asked to cancel these

#### YOUTH COUNCIL

The National Youth Council of Ireland in accordance with the tendered to the relatives of the Government's decision to pro-bereaved. Government's decision to pro-claim a national day of mourn-

important functions which were cancelled in Dublin At a largely attended meet- which were cancelled in Dublin ing in Rosscarbery last night a last night as a mark of symresolution of sympathy with the pathy and respect for those relatives of those who were bereaved in Derry on Sunday, killed in Derry was passed. A were the annual dinner of 'he killed in Derry was passed. A were the annual dinner of 'he special Mass will be held today Royal Institution of Chartered there and a silent parade will Surveyors and the reception to take place to the Town Square mark the opening of the new where the Rosary will be re- Trust Houses (Ireland) Ltd International Airport Hotel at Dublin Airport.

#### PAYMENT FOR RELIEF

the Cork City and Suburban The Association of Electrical Cork brewery workers who took to the streets in protest yesterday. National Vintners' Association Contractors (Ireland) in conheld at Moore's Hotel last junction with the Construction Taoiseach's call to business to night, the following resolution industry Federation will close "mark the occasion in a suitable was passed "That all members from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and manner" by co-operating with are requested to close their payment for the hour closed employees and trade unions in premises from 12 noon to 1 p.m. would be sent to the North for allowing a minimum of two

#### PANTOMIME POSTPONED

As a mark of respect to the tention to close for longer that all members will contri-victims of the Derry massacre periods than this. bute a nominal subscription to the matinee performance today a fund to defray expenses in of the pantomime "Robin Hood' offices will remain closed until 2 at the Gaiety Theatre has been p.m.

The Department of Local Gov- events. ernment has announced that all The Guinness brewery will driving tests arranged for today close for two hours this morning in Munster. have been cancelled. Applicants from 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. a.m. this morning and a spon- who have appointments for this During that time the directors taneous parade of workers took time will be advised as soon as and workers will walk in a possible of their revised appoint- procession from the brewery to

The Incorporated Law Society of Ireland, the body represent from Guinness today and no deing the Solicitor's profession in liveries will be made. the Republic of Ireland and with some members practising in Northern Ireland has recommended to its 1,400 members that they should close their offices for the full day today as a mark of respect to those killed in Derry on Sunday last. The society's own premises will be

#### MOTOR INDUSTRY

The Dublin Centre of the Society of the Irish Motor Industry has recommended Dublin City garages to close their premises from 1 p.m. on today in ecutive Council of its sister appeal for a day of national mourning in memory of the text of an Irish Government Derry riot victims.

The Society recommends on Monday and an aide and other service trades in their area to mark the occasion.

The Jewish Representative Council of Ireland, wishes to an-Dr. Eamon Casey will celebrate who have been injured, the Ex-be offered by Dayan Z. Alony today to mark the National Day of Mourning during morning service which will be held under the joint auspices of Adealide Road and Greenville Synagogues at Dolphins Barn. He will also officiate at evening service at the Synagogue,

> be offered at the Synagogue, Leicester Avenue by Rabbi M.



Garda committee

WORKERS

PROTEST

MASS MURDERS

services. Many firms have however already indicated their in-"The Confederation's own "The Confederation extends

its deepest sympathy to the relatives and friends of those who died in Sunday's tragic

St. Patrick's Cathedral for a service at 10 a.m. and then to St. James' Parish Church for Co. Cork. He added that an Mass at 11 a.m. No road transport will run

hours off in the morning to

facilitate attendance at religious

#### **GOVERNMENT'S** ACTION "MOST UNFORTUNATE"

It was learned yesterday that when Mr. Charles Whelan, a Minister Counsellor at the Irish Embassy in London protested at the British Foreign Office on Monday night over the shootings he was told that the precipitate action of the Irish Government in pre-judging what happened on Suncay was "most unfortunate".

Mr. Whelan delivered the statement to the Foreign Office garages in other areas to ob- memoire demanding with- more than last week. There was serve closing arrangements drawal of British troops from a smaller then usual attendance agreed locally by the distributive Catholic areas in Derry, ending of buyers. The cattle on offer of internment, and a declaration of intent by Britain to in fair condition. Trade generconvene a conference to achieve a settlement.

#### No changes in R.U.C. envisaged

The Ulster Office in London said vesterday that since last Wednesday's denial by Mr Faulkner of a rumour that the Royal Ulster Constabulary was to be broken up there had been further rumours that radical charges in R.U.C. organisation On Friday night prayers will and control were being plan-

"The Northern Ireland Prime Minister, with the support of "In view of the fact that the Home Secretary and the Mr. Kevin McCarthy yesterday today has been declared a day Chairman of the Police Authorof national mourning the Con- ity, wishes it to be known that "On behalf of the V.T.A. I federation of Irish Industires both rumours are entirely withwish to express our profound recommended all its members out foundation," said the Ulster

# to meet again in near future

tendance at last night's meeting obtain for their members the in Charleville of the Garda Com- rights enjoyed by trade union mittee, a breakaway group from members. the Garda Representative Body. After the meeting, which was was blamed on deliberate delay- private, a Garda spokesman said ing tactics by Garda Authorities they had discussed very few

One of those attending the had observed one minutes meeting told our reporter that silence before the meeting for many of their members had those murdered in Derry. been held on overtime because of an early morning incident in arrest had been made a short time later, but yet their members had not been released from duty to attend the meet-

#### TO ENGAGE COUNSEL

had lost all faith in the present they were compensated for over-Representative Body and were time. They have a membership now engaging Senior Counsel to of about 1,000 at present and at contest the constitutionality of last night's meeting, many the Garda Act. The group, which Leinster areas, including the has a big membership in the Dublin Metropolitan area, were South of Ireland, has no inten- represented. tion of becoming members of a

#### Dublin Cattle Market

Cattle numbered 900 or 50 were of good quality and were ally held a quieter tone and recent values, especially for heavy animals, were not maintained. The range of liveweight | C859951 prices per cwt, for bullocks was F178236 from £10.90 to £13.95, the bulk of sales being from £11.10 to

Liveweight prices for heliers ranged from £12.90 to £13.40 per cwt. The numbers on offer were too small to warrant quotations for individual classes.

Dunmanway Mart - The prices obtaining for turkeys at the weekly market in Dunmanway yesterday were 20p per to for bens and lap per lb. for cocks. The other prices prevailing were: Hen eggs 15p to 20p when he was struck by a bottle per doz. according to size and quality; hens 5p; ducklings 124, p. per 1b. chickens from 9p to 10p per 16; geese 15p per 16; rabbits 12; p e.ch. The prices paid showed no change on those that obtained at the previous

A SMALLER than expected at trade union, but do intend to

-("Examiner")

major issues because of the present situation in the North, Iney

However, he did say they were threatened with a reduction in annual leave. and this was certainly one thing they would not tolerate.

The group plan to have a further meeting in the very near future. Another of their The committee said that they grievances was the way in which

#### PRIZE BOND WINNERS

The winners of the Prize Bond £25,000

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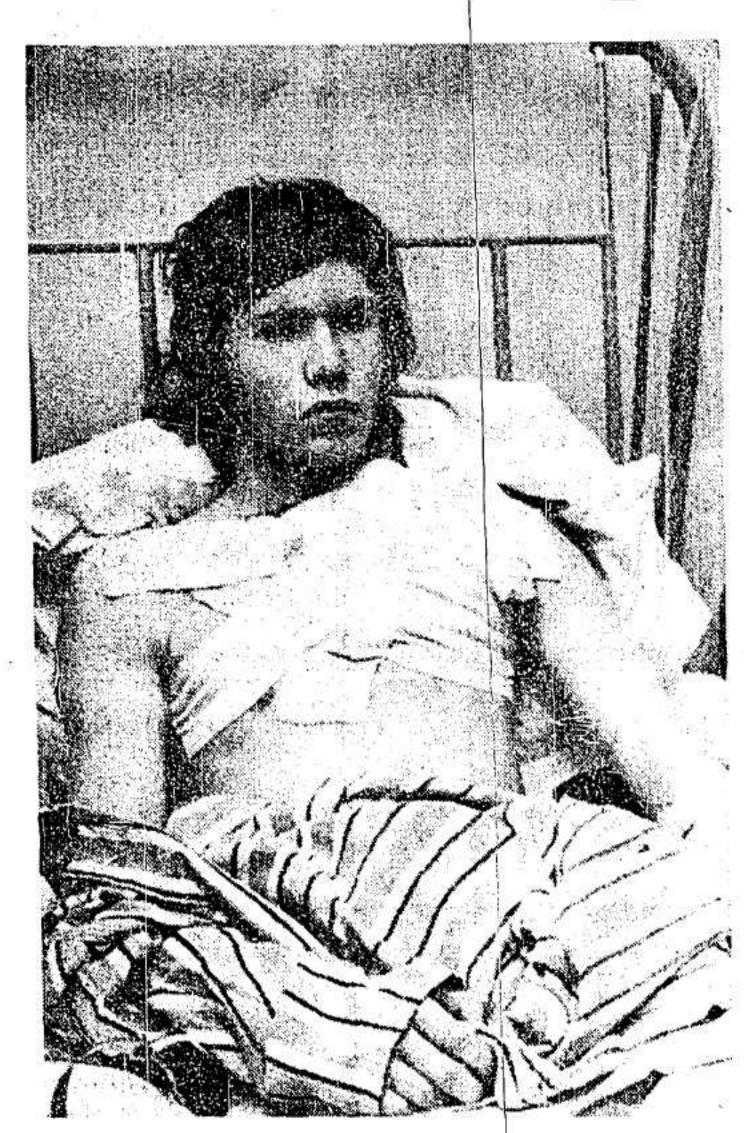
#### Garda superintendent was struck by bottle

Garda Supt. J. J. Lambe was reported to be recovering at St. John's Hospital, Limerick, last night, after he had been brought there early vesterday morning which was thrown through a window at Garda Headquarters, William Screet, by protestors who were on their way to take up position outside Limerick Jail.



SURVIVORS FROM DERRY SHOOTING-Pictured in hospital yesterday are three of the survivors recovering from Sunday's shootings. Left is Alexander Nash, shot whilst going to the aid of his son who was killed. (Top right), Alana Burke (18) who had been pinned against a wall by a Saracen armoured car, (below), Michael Bradley (22) from the Creggan, hit by bullets in the arms and chest.

# World reaction to killings mounts



Joseph Friel, whose life was saved when the bullet which hit him in the chest was deflected through his

## Lynch giving funds for "subversives"

-FAULKNER

Nation pays

its tribute

today

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Religious services will be held

in churches throughout the

groups have also been an-

Four of the

wanted list"

Derry have been identified as

being "on the wanted list" and

one of those shot was carrying

four nail bombs, reports

Military Correspondent Brig.

Thompson in yesterday's "Daily

hotel parking his car when the

shooting took place and missed

"No automatic fire was em-

ployed and I am convinced that

the whole operation was effec-

caused a number of the civilian

"The paratroopers have come

under some public criticism for

others might call it 'effec-

Londonderry very much on

their mettle to demonstrate

their expertise in the effective

application of minimum force

to meet whatever situation

originally in the Bogside but

higher Creggan Estate area.

lights and warning sirens. Some

from

"In any case they came to

their allegedly 'rough methods,'

He admits that he was at his

Four of the 13 men killed in

See also Page 8.

Telegraph,"

casualties.

might arise.

SIX-COUNTY Premier Mr. Brian Faulkner said last night that Mr. Lynch's "Northern Ireland Distress Fund" of two years ago bought "guns for murderers". Mr. Faulkner told Unionists in Belfast: "Once again we have seen Mr. Lynch's Government jump in at a time of stress in Northern Ireland to act as a disruptive and divisive catalyst."

"The Dublin Government TT ... seem unable to resist the temptation to get in on the act when Northern Ireland is in the headlines.

"This time Mr. Lynch's contribution is openly to provide finance for subversion in Northern Ireland.

"We know from bitter ex- in Cork, Dublin, Limerick and perience what this entails. On Waterford giving details of the last occasion, barely two close-downs of years ago, on which his Govern- business and industry which will ment set aside money for take place today. Northern Ireland, it was officially earmarked for the relief CHURCH SERVICES. of distress in Northern Ireland.

#### PROVIDED GUNS

country and hundreds of "It is no secret that large thousands of workers and school sums of this money were used children will have time off to to provide guns for murderers join in the national tribute. The in Northern Ireland." civil service, banks, public Mr. Faulkner asked: "How houses, hotels, factories, busines-

much more should we therefore ses of all kinds have been isbe wary of funds being voted suing notices, (many of them in Dublin for 'political action'?" published elsewhere in this The events of last weekend issue) stating the hours which in Derry were being used as a they had selected to close. lever to prise the two sections Notices of large demonstrations

of the Northern community by trade unions and other further apart. He described as "propaganda nounced vultures" people who played on emotions to sweep ordinary

citizens "along paths which can only lead to further misery, bitterness and suffering." He added: "For there is no getting round this fact: if there

had been no marching in defiance of the law in Londonderry on Sunday, there would have been no confrontations and there would have been no deaths." Northern Ireland's problems,

said Mr. Faulkner, could only be solved through agreement between "Ulstermen" of both religious persuasions.

#### REJECTED

He rejected the idea of direct rule as it would create more and lasting problems than it would solve.

tively and tightly controlled," The Premier stressed that in his view last Sunday's security he reports. "The I.R.A., on the other operations in Derry would not have been affected in the slighhand, owing to lack of distest if security had been the cipline and training and the use of automatic weapons, were responsibility of Westminster. firing wildly and may well have

"The practical difference which would have flowed from security being handled from London would have been precisely nil."

> LATE ANNOUNCEMENT DEATH

DALY (Kinsale) -- On February 1. 1972, at St. Stephen's Hospital, Glanmire, John, dearly beloved husband of Mary Daly, Mellifontstown, Decu-ly mourned by his beloved wife, daughters, brother, sister, nieces and nephews. R.I.P. Removal today (Wednesday) at 5.0 p.m. to Kinsale Parish: Church, Funeral arrangements: later

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ONE thousand five hundred demonstrators marched to the British Consulate-General in West Berlin last night. This protest epitomised the world-wide horror at the killings. Reports were coming in from all over the globe of protests and expressions of solidarity.

Northern Ireland. Hundreds of police, with goods.

shields and helmets, stood by and blocked the approach to CHINA'S ACCOUNT the Consulate with barriers. No incidents were reported.

#### BOSTON CONDEMNATION

the killings and appealing for ground.
withdrawal of British troops An article by the agency from the North.
said: "This is the most serious

The order was introduced by incident of bloodshed created by the British troops in recent years in savagely suppressing voted to communicate its feel-ings to the British Consulate in struggle. Boston and also to call for a U.N. peace-keeping effort in "BRUTAL" - RUSSIA the North.

Mayor Richard Daley of Mayor Daley Irish Relief Fund in its brutality." to be used for the families of dead or wounded in Northern Ireland.

#### CONGRESS RESOLUTION

A number of U.S. Con- PARIS PROTEST gressmen were reported to be preparing a resolution for Congress asking Britain to withdraw her troops from Northern

Senator Kennedy was one of the first to comment. He declared the deaths a "senseless and terrible new sacrifice of . . . innocent human life." This was immediately chal-

lenged by Northern Ireland's Minister for Community Relations, Basil McIvor, then in Washington, who said it was imprudent for Senator Kennedy to comment on a situation he did not know first hand. An American group yester- "NO WITHDRAWAL"

day threatened to organise economic action against British trade in the U.S. to protest against the shootings.

The Rev. Joseph Duffey, a Protestant member of the American Committee for Ulster

## HILLERY IN U.S. TALKS **TOMORROW**

The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr Hillery, who is in New York to discuss the Derry killings at the U.N., is expected to meet U.S. Secretary of State

Dr. Hillery left Shannon Airport yesterday for New York. ITALIAN PROTEST He may also visit Canada and Washington.

A State Department official said while Dr. Hillery's trip was the direct result of the deaths, the scope of his visit was much broader.

Dr. Hillery also intends to visit leaders of friendly governments to obtain support for an unternational investigation of the shootings.

## Troops in Derry came to blows

The "Derry Journal" reported yesterday that men of the Coldstream Guards clashed with the Parachute Regiment Evington Barracks on Sunday night. The "Journal" report said that several soldiers came to blows and that the disturbance was quelled only when several men of both regiments were put under rest-

The report added: "The Coldstream Guards, it is understood, objected to the massacre of Derry civilians and also pointed out that while the paratroopers were not stationed in Derry, and would soon be moving out, the Guards would be left holding the baby." Last night the British Army denied the story.

## Wilson may go it alone

"the whole action," but unreservedly supports the army CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

worthwhile. What is clear is that the opposition are furious that the "Wilson initiative" is

not making progress. This was the main reason for Bantry ....... -55 Clonakilty ... -23 Dunmore ..... +13 Limerick ... +50 their decision to divide the Baltimore ... -29 Cork ...... +20 Fenit ..... -37 Schull .... -46 House last night which resulted Ballycotton ... - 5 Courtmac ... - 5 Foynes ....... +31 Valentia ... -53 in a 304-266 vote.

Castlet'shend -28 Dingle ...... -58 Kenmare ..... -52 Youghal ... + 6 Last night the Minister of State for Defence, Lord Balniel, came under attack for his comments on army action in Derry when Labour back-benchers called for his resignation.

About ten M.Ps. led by Mr. William Molloy, regretted Lord Balniel's action "in stating as facts highly controversial matters which will have to be considered by a tribunal of inquiry." The motion says he at-

tempted to prejudice the outcome of the inquiry and app-"The hardcore of rioters were lied "governmental pressure under the protection of partoday have moved into the liamentary privilege to the Lord Chief Justice of England

they have erected in the independent exercising cemented barricades, search- of his judicial functions." The motion ends saying that organised in view of the grave situation vigilantes are always on duty." the Minister should resign.

The Berlin demonstrators Justice, did not disclose what called for the immediate with- methods might be used. But he drawal of British troops from indicated that Americans could be asked to boycott all British

China issued its own account of the massacre. The New China News Agency said British troops and police "frantically" Boston City Council yesterday fired on demonstrators - even adopted an order condemning those lying wounded on the

> years in savagely suppressing the Northern Irish people's

Russia last night called the Chicago has sent 25,000 dollars killings of "peaceful demonstra-(about £10,500) from the tors" a "crime unprecedented

The Kremlin view of the deaths was presented in the government newspaper "I7vestia" by leading political commentator, Viktor Matveyev.

disturbances.

hijacking.

lorries and trucks. We were

forced to abandon our car

because of the danger of

As we re-entered the area on

foot another hijacked lorry was

driven up Leeson Street. It was

eventually parked along side

two blazing vehicles which had

British

**Embassy** 

explosions

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Despite this, however, the

special reinforced windows

of the Embassy held out

once again, and each petrol

bomb thrown quickly dwin-

dled out amid moans from

the large crowd gathered.

arrived at 10 p.m. and at 11

been injured. Twenty-five Gardai

Occluded Front

The main body of protesters

Later we travelled through

been commandeered earlier.

French Trotskyist League demonstrators yesterday hung a red flag and banners over the windows of the British Rail offices in Paris. Their banners read: "Solidarity with I.R.A."

#### AUSTRALIAN BAN

The Australian Scamen's Union yesterday placed a ban on the British liner Canberra in protest against the shootings. Disembarking passengers were brought ashore by lifeboats because of the ban.

In a lead editorial headlined "Another Irish Tragedy," the Washington Daily News com-

"The bloody incident in which British troops shot and killed 13 Catholic civilians in Londonderry . . . was a tragedy in more ways than the taking of human lives . . .

"Now with Irish opinion shocked by what has been called the Londonderry massacre and sympathy for the I.R.A. growing, Mr. Jack Lynch well may have to call off his crackdown on the illegal army. "As long as the tenacious Edward Heath is Britain's Prime Minister, British troops will not be withdrawn from Mr. William Rogers tomorrow. Ulster because of I.R.A terror,"

About 100 young people, o'clock two ambulances were on marched to the British Con- the scene to deal with injuries sulate in Milan and staged a received by two Gardai from sit-down in front of it last night flying glass. It could not be conin protest against what they firmed up to the time of going planned for this morning. described in their posters as the to press if any civilians had "massacre of Derry."

protesters shouted were injured as a result of slogans against the London yesterday's demonstrations. government and in support of Only thirty yards from the

I.R.A. The sit-down lasted some Embassy at the British Embassy 20 minutes with no violence. passport building a thin line of It was the first anti-British twenty Gardai stood guard, demonstration in Italy over the watched mutely by an equally situation in Northern Ireland. thin line of protesters.

Warm Front

is moving slowly northwards.

gusts. Normal temperatures.

Amsterdam ... O

Buenos Aires Cl

Cork ..... Fa

Honolulu ..... C

London ...... D

Los Angeles ... Cl

Berlin ...... Fo -5 23

Brussels ...... C1 -3 27

Chicago ........ Cl -1 31

Hong Kong ... C 22 72

2

Belfast ......

Weather Forecast Chart for Noon Today

Cold Front

-----Isobars at mean sea level in millibars.

General Inference: A frontal system near the south of Ireland

All Ireland: Sunny spells at first in the north. Cloudy weather

with rain, heavy in places, will spread from the south to all areas.

A clearance to brighter weather with scattered showers will follow.

Outlook: Bright spells and showers with strong gusty winds.

THE TIDES

Cobh: 7.17 a.m.; Cobh: 7.29 p.m. Rise: Cork 12.8ft.; Cobh 11.4ft.

Cahirciveen ... -53 Crookhaven ... -58 Clandore ..... -28 Waterford +57

MOON

February: Last Quarter 7th, 11.11 a.m.; New Moon 15th, 0.29 a.m.;

WORLD CONDITIONS

C-Cloudy; Cl-Clear; D-Dry; Fa-Fair; Fo-Fog; O-Overcast;

First Quarter 21st, 5.20 a.m.; Full Moon 29th, 3.12 a.m.

Miami ..... C

Montreal ..... Cl

New York .... Cl

Paris ..... 0

Rome ...... Cl

San Francisco Cl

Shannon ..... Fa

Stockholm ..... O

Tokyo ..... R

Toronto ...... C

Moscow ....... C1 --12

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C'townbere ... -27 Dungaryan ... 4 8 Kinsale ...... --12

use a car From DENIS READING EARLY yesterday afternoon I toured the troubled areas of the city where a British Army spokesman had reported official said in Washington it is From my hotel, I travelled a the Falls Road and here again mile and a half to Leeson hijacked lorries were on fire. A Street where a small crowd hundred or so young children

The poignant scene in St. Mary's Church, Creggan, Derry, yesterday, as Mass was celebrated for the victims of Sunday's shooting.

Belfast—where

it's not safe to

stood watching from the were in the street and further

payement as British army scout along other children were help-

cars circled in and out of the ing themselves to the contents

back streets which were heavily of an overturned ice cream

by overturned lorry. During the hour long tour of the city we must have counted at least 60 or 70 buildings in ruins, stark reminders of bomb explosions and fires in recent

> Late last night I visited the scene where a British soldier was shot dead. The army stated that he was shot by a sniper from a building across the street.

Within the last 36 hours, the army reported that they had been shot at 12 times and they also reported an increase in the number of vehicles hijacked.

#### PLANT CLOSES

was only a matter of time About 650 workers and 94 before the Embassy would be in members of the administrative staff of the German owned grave danger of being gutted by Hoechst Fibres Industries plant at Aghanloo near Limavaddy, were turned away when they reported for work yesterday. A member of the staff told me that the plant had shut down check showed that no one escaped". because of a threat made by an anonymous caller, "that if the factory did not close, it would be bombed."

> A spokesman for the workers said "that the closing of the factory is a capitulation to the

## **British** troops bowed their heads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE The Senate will sit today, but

which had filed into the delivered. It will then adjourn. Theatre, Dublin, last night, grounds of Dungiven Castle. He said: "Tomorrow is Dungiven's TO ATTEND FUNERALS. day of mourning. It is also Ireland's day of mourning."

A requiem in a sentence.

closed, business was almost at funerals. a standstill, the smell of death was around and grief was both a public and a world affair. Eleven of the 13 victims of

Mass which will be attended by Affairs spokesman. Cardinal Conway. Of the For Labour, Mr. Corish and other across the border in Derry. Donegal. Southeast or east winds, later veering south, will be strong with galo

Cardinal Conway, six Min- isters of State in the Dublin Government and nine Mayors of Republican towns will attend a Requiem Mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Creggan, today.

Hundreds of people prayed in the packed silent church last night. Outside hundreds more stood silent or murmuring waiting to pay their last respects.

The church was staying open all night and thousands were expected to take part in the all night vigil. The burial of one of the

victims was changed to Thursday night because a relative of William McKinney, a 27 year old printer, was flying from abroad for the burial. Regimental flags fluttered at

half-mast at Derry barracks yesterday. Flags on all public buildings in the city mourned the dead, and black flags hung from hundreds of Catholic homes.

The British Army declined to comment last night on a Republican club's brutality report.

## Soldier dies, many injured

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district. Another soldier was hurt in the leg not far away

from the other incident. After another shooting - in Percy Street in the Lower Falls area - the British army

man after returning fire. A woman was wounded during an attack on troops in Belfast. A police spokesman said that the woman, Mrs. Una Gibney, of Beachfield Strect, was reported to be seriously ill

#### BORDER INCIDENT

Armed men and soldiers from two British army units yesterday exchanged shots across the Border in Armagh.

The men's firing was directed at troops from two houses in the Republic side. The soldiers - positioned at a place called Narrow Water, south of Newry - returned fire.

A short time later one of the houses being used by the men caught fire and it was thought some of the men involved might have been hit.

A spokesman for 45 commando — one of the British units involved — said troops were standing by as the house burned out. None of the gunmen had been seen to leave

by British security forces was The U.S. is obviously conthat the men may have escaped from the gutted building underground cannot play any direct role in

Men from the Scots Dragoon Guards also took part in the incident. About 50 soldiers were involved and four armoured

FOUR HURT

Four people were reported to

blast was at a grocer's shop in Alliance Avenue. The injured were said to have been passers by hit by flying glass. The blast smashed windows

fought to control a blaze that followed. Soldiers fired rubber bullets

all over the North last night. The biggest was at Coalisland where protesters numbered 1,000. There were also rallies at

and Newry. Crowds in Strabane, Co. Tyrone, set fire to a draper's shop and workmen's huts. They

In Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, where trouble had been heralded by two explosions earlier, an angry crowd demonstrated in the main square. Petrol bombs and stones

were thrown at the army and eight people were later

# PARTY CHIEFS FOR

U.S. "SAD

BUT

HELPLESS"

cerned and saddened by the

events in Northern Ireland, but

finding a solution, the U.S.

State Department said yester-

Calling the situation a "very

complex, very tangled prob-

lem," a State Department

best that neither the U.S. nor

any other government not

directly concerned become in-

tion to the countries that are

involved, he said.

It is better to leave the solu-

State Department spokesmnn

Charles Bray, when asked if

the Department was under con-

gressional pressure to estab-

lish a position on Northern Ire-

"It is obvious there is interest

in both houses of Congress

over the question of Northern

Ireland. I think periodically

when events in Northern Ire-

land have been particularly

diffi; cult, tragic as they were

the other day, our mail and

But, he went on, the United

States does not want to take

any action that could make the

ESCAPE ATTEMPT AT

LONG KESH

The Stormont Home Affairs Minis-

try said vesterday that guards beat

an escape bid from the main intern-

Three men had been seen by night

duty staff trying to "interfere with

the security fence. An immediate

telephone volume goes up".

situation worse.

went camp at Long Kesh.

should exploit every situation to Dublin, Most Rev. Dr. J. C. mobilise British and inter- McQuaid. national opinion so that the events of Derry were not repeated in the Border town. He urged the setting up of all-Party Committee to consider a Constitution for all the people of Ireland in a united country.

Our remaining troops in Cyprus should be brought home and the Government should set up its own Judicial Inquiry or Commission to inquire into the weekend killings.

Yesterday in Derry, a mute, talives of the Government and escape route. horror-frozen city, its people the two Opposition parties travmourned its dead. Shops were elling North to attend the mass

cribed as "security reasons," a private and a community none of names of those who will affair. Today it will become represent it were announced last

For what the Government des-

Fine Gael announced that it Sunday's shootings will be was sending a large parliamenburied after 12 o'clock Mass in tary delegation headed by Mr. St. Mary's Church, Creggan, Liam Cosgrave. Among the today. The Bishop of Derry others will be Mr. Thomas F. Most Rev. Dr. Neil Farren, and O'Higgins, the deputy leader and girl who could be the ballerina's 12 priests will celebrate the Mr. Ritchie Ryan, Foreign identical twin she resolves to

be buried tomorrow and the Secretary will be travelling to and spirit and is not content to

### "Lined up against wall and shet" An eye-witness to the kill-

lined up against a wall by British paratroopers. "I was not far away" said

and frightened. Some of the paratroopers searched them and found nothing. They then Kelly's gypey stood back, and at point blank range, fired at the three young men. All three were shot in the back, and I believe that they died later".

Mrs. Manning said that she was certain of what she saw, and was under no illusions but that it was cold-blooded murder troopers.

Solemn Requiem Mass, presided A meeting of workers is march, the Government here over by the Archbishop of

## An admirable escape route these days

(by Noeleen Dowling)

A romantic comedy lika only long enough for a number | Anouilh's "Time Remembered", C.R.A., addressed the parade, of speeches of sympathy to be which opened at the Gato hardly lends itself to the mood of these troubled and terrifying times. But with its outrageous Today, the country's day of plot and flashes of hilarious national mourning, will be humour, it provides, at least for marked politically by represent a few hours, an admirable

It tells the story of an eccentric duchess, who, to ease the heart of her grieving nephew, recreates in the park of their mansion, the surroundings of a three day love affair he had two years ago with a ballerina who died on the third day after their meeting. Stone by stone she has transported the cafe, the inn, and even the park bench which they frequented. When she sees in a milliners in Paris a shop bring her to the mansion as a memento too. And she does. But remaining two victims, one will Mr. Brendan Halligan, General the little milliner is full of fire be an inanimate memento. The In the Pro-Cathedral, Presi- rest of the plot is straightforward enough, interspersed with

#### AT HER BEST

playing the duchess is the only one of the cast who understands what is demanded of her. She ings in Derry on Sunday last plays with great style, wit and vesterday recalled some of her humour and proves herself a experiences in the Rossville comedienne of great timing and ability. No one else quite lives Mrs. M. Manning said she up to her style which is after was appalled at the murders, all a theatrical tradition, and She saw three youths being essential for this sort of comedy. Both Pascal Perry and Des Keogh as butler and head waiter respectively come close to it, and Mrs. Manning "and I could see Wesley Murphy is an impeccable that the youths were unarmed Lord Hector. Two little cameos

> lot more polishing before this becomes a sparkling comedy. Direction by Ray McAnally is

make a £25 million loan to Chile, without interest or conditions, a on the part of the British para- senior official said in Santiago yes-

some funny episodes, particularly in the final scene of the first However, Anna Manahan

beautifully paced. £25M Loan for Chile.-China is to

Kelly's gypsy. But the rest of the cast need a

# claimed they had hit an armed

### in hospital.

Firing ended when the Irish

Army arrived.

the building, he added. One theory being considered

vehicles stood by.

have been slightly injured when an explosion rocked the Ardoyne district of Belfast yesterday. The British Army said the

over a wide area of the Ardoyne and security forces sealed off streets as firemen

in violent disturbances in Belfast last night. There were protest meetings

Newtonbutler, Co. Fermanagh, were dispersed by troops.

I.R.A. We want a firm stand CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE | dent de Valera will attend