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NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING

Fine Wines Off Licences CLOSED All Day Today as a mark of respect to those who died in Derry on Sunday.

## NATION PAYS TRIBUTE

### Massive sympathy for martyrs

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 bloodshed, or on their feet, marching in protest against jackboot murderous tactics on innocent defenceless civilians.

Not since the funerals of the Niemba Congo ambush victims, or the great public mournings which accompanied the deaths of Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith will such a display of sympathy have been seen.

Indeed the Day of National Mourning and the human tragedy it marks, seem to have touched so many heartstrings that it now appears it will supercede all previous national demonstrations of this category.

The feelings of frustration and anger at the continued oppression of fellow Irish people in Northern Ireland are gaining expression and are being released. And these sentiments are finding expression across the religious and political perspectives.

But today they will step together, united nationally as never before since the early days of World War II.

Outwardly the country will show the world what should amount to a dignified and determined national protest, and to fellow countrymen in the North it should present a tribute of sympathy and understanding in their sad loss and that the nation is united as never before against British tactics in Northern Ireland.

All day yesterday notices flowed into "Examiner" offices

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#### Dublin blaze

In Dublin last night three sections of Dublin Fire Brigade were called to a fire at the premises of the English-owned men's fashion house, Austin Reed of Grafton Street. The fire, which is believed to have been caused maliciously was quickly brought under control by the brigade and little damage was caused. Gardai directed traffic from the area for about half an hour.

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### 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."

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 Derry. As the crowd converged on the Embassy to join up with over 2,000 people already gathered there, two broken milk bottles were thrown at the Gardai.

#### HAIL OF BOMBS

Within minutes of the main body of marchers arriving, a hail of petrol bombs was fired at the Embassy. The accuracy of the throwers appeared to have improved on the previous night when a number of bombs struck adjacent buildings. It appeared that with such a heavy barrage of petrol bombs exploding simultaneously against the building, it

other 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 winding-up speech attacking the government, and Mr. Maudling in particular. His complaint was delay in getting the all party talks off the ground.

#### CANT DISCLOSE

Recent talks between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Maudling and Mr. Heath have been on Privy Councillor terms. This means that neither party will disclose what has been talked about.

It is difficult therefore to judge whether the government or the opposition considers the effort to go on meeting is

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### IRISH ENVOY "SAD"

The Irish Ambassador to London, who was recalled to Dublin said before leaving yesterday: "I'm naturally sad that relations between our two countries have reached this stage."

Dr. Donal O'Sullivan was speaking at Heathrow Airport. "What can my reaction to Bloody Sunday be but one of 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 talks."

For security reasons the ambassador's plane was parked away from airport building.

Special Branch officers and uniformed police stood by as the other passengers stood in the rain to identify their luggage.

#### 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.



Thirteen white crosses head the procession through Dungiven.

### Cork without buses again today

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

Services were suspended 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 members to observe the day of 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 in Cork.

### 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 nation was crystallised in the North Derry village of Dungiven, under cold, bleak skies and a grey, dank mist which

rolled down from the Sperrin Mountains. The people of North Derry yesterday had marched in mourning to the 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 Doherty.

Not a word was spoken, not a policeman was in sight, but 50 yards up the road British soldiers with guns pointed watched the simple ceremony from behind a barbed-wire barricade.

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 clack-clack 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 snow.

#### 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

British Tory "rebel" Mr. Enoch Powell took the drastic step last night of tabling a Commons motion censuring the Speaker for not taking the necessary action against Miss Bernadette Devlin for her attack in the chamber on Monday on Mr. Maudling.

### Soldier dies as violence sweeps North

A BRITISH soldier died in Belfast yesterday after being shot by a sniper, as fires, explosions and shootings were reported from many areas of the North. Armed men and two British Army units exchanged shots across the Border.

The soldier was the fourth to die this month and the 235rd person to be killed since the present troubles began in 1969. 1/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 police station to move a road barrier.

He is married with two children. His family live at Cheltenham, Glouce.

He was the third member of 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 hurt.

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 killed in Derry had been shot in the back, according to a doctor who attended the post-mortems on behalf of Cardinal Conway.

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

"Between four and seven had 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 View, Derry, said all the injuries were consistent with gunshot wounds and added: "I saw no visible marks of ill-treatment."

He spent more than seven hours at Altnagelvin Hospital

watching the post-mortems as they were carried out by the Stormont State Pathologist.

The examinations ended early yesterday.

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

"I tended these two myself in a house. Neither of them had weapons. They are both in hospital — John Johnson and Donaghey, the boy."

The doctor will send a report on his observations to Cardinal Conway.

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 the front and some in the back.

Paraffin tests had been carried out on the men's fingers to detect powder traces and determine whether they had been handling explosives, he added.

"They will be studied by the forensic department, but from what I saw I would say they will all prove to be negative."

The examinations were made by the State Pathologist, Dr. K. Marshall, and two assistants.

Apart from the independent observers, a number of Derry general practitioners whose patients were killed on Sunday were present.

Meanwhile, Republican clubs of the Six Counties alleged yesterday that some of those who died on Sunday bore marks of ill-treatment received on their way to hospital in the British army's custody.

The clubs alleged that "at least one man" was dead from gunshot wounds on arrival at Altnagelvin Hospital after he had been arrested.



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

# This madness will never be forgotten, says Taoiseach

"THE MADNESS that brought death to Derry last Sunday will never be forgotten. In time it will be 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.

As the Taoiseach rose to address the House Mr. S. Sheehy (A.E.) rose on a point of order. Would the Chair, he asked not recognise his right to speak as a representative of Aontacht Eireann. He asked also if it was proposed to discuss the situation in Northern Ireland on Thursday, or was it proposed virtually to ignore that situation and continue with the business of the Dail.

Ceann Comhairle Mr. Breslin, said in reply to his first question the Chair did not recognise that the Deputy represented a Party, since only those elected to a Party in the General Election could be recognised by the Chair. In so far as Thursday was concerned it was a matter for the Government.

Mr. N. Blaney, asked if they would have an opportunity before the adjournment of the House that evening with which he agreed, to discuss the matter of Thursday's business. He had requested a fortnight ago that this very important matter should be discussed.

An Ceann Comhairle said it was a matter for the Government to discuss the order of business and not for the Chair. Mr. Blaney said he appreciated this, but a fortnight ago he had requested time to discuss the situation in the Six Counties. 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 address the House. They shared with the people of Derry the tragedy that had befallen them. Derry had a special place in the history of Ireland. It was there Columicille founded his Church and from there he carried his torch to Iona. Columicille was claimed as much by Protestants as Catholics as one of the greatest Irish pilgrims of Christianity. Derry had been fought over, attacked and defended heroically. Derry was a city which could be beautiful. Its people had the desire, the ability and above all the pride to make it so. To have misunderstood this about Derry's character was the most inexcusable thing of all. "The madness that brought death to Derry last Sunday will never be forgotten. It will be forgiven in time out of charity."

He could say no more than Columicille had said: "This is why I love Derry. Its so calm and bright, for its all full of white angels." Mr. Lynch said that what they could do was to resolve now to bend every effort to ensure that these days, months and years of refusal to govern justly in Northern Ireland would never again recur. The Government 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 a cessation of the harassment of the minority of our people, and end to internment without trial and a declaration of British intent to achieve a final settlement of the Irish question and a convocation of a Conference for that purpose.

Nothing less could bring about peace, he said. "We believe these proposals will put an end to violence."

Mr. Lynch said that the two Opposition parties supported these proposals in the main. He had had discussions with Mr. Cosgrave and Mr. Corish and they were united in their concern to show national solidarity at this time without allowing other differences that they might have to intervene. He asked all the people to stand behind this united endeavour to secure an enduring unity of the minds and hearts of all the Irish people.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs had left to visit other Governments and the Secretary of the United Nations to seek support wherever he could find it. The Government had also decided to provide out of public money finance through suitable channels for peaceful action by the minority in Northern Ireland to obtain their freedom from Unionist mis-government. At this time of grave national danger Irish men and women should show their patriotism by their unity and discipline. The Government had called for a national day of mourning today, many organisations had decided to do this. Civil Servants and local authority employees would be given permission to attend religious services and he hoped that business would likewise make suitable arrangements. To mark the mourning of the Nation the Dail would not meet today.

They should endeavour to raise at the Council of Europe under the terms of Article 2 of the Convention of Human Rights the question of an international inquiry. "There is no faith among any section of the people here in a British enquiry into what happened last Sunday," said Mr. Cosgrave.

Deputies: "Hear, hear". Mr. Cosgrave—There used to be a boast that British justice was seen to operate as well as to operate in practice. All the recent enquiries refused that as a matter of fact they wanted an international enquiry conducted by independent, qualified jurists of standing. They should make representations to the Governments with which Ireland had diplomatic

relations, because the role this State had played since independence entitled us to the respect of many countries—some old friends and a number of new ones, because of the particular qualities of our representatives.

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.

The Unionists had nothing to fear in a united Ireland. His Party and this State had guaranteed that not without considerable sacrifice. They had demonstrated in this State since it was established, something that could be said of few emerging states—scrupulous care to guarantee the rights of religious minorities.

## '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 horror.

It was with a sense of shock and horror that the news was received, not only by Irish people, but by other civilised nations of the world. His Party commended the call for today to be designated as a day of national mourning. This in itself would demonstrate the solidarity of the entire people in their opposition to the military activity of the British Army in the Six Counties under the direction of the Stormont regime and with the approval of the Tory Government.

Mr. Corish said he supported Mr. Lynch's recall of the Ambassador from London to demonstrate to the British Government and the British people the seriousness with which the Irish regarded the present situation. He assured Mr. Lynch of the Labour Party's solidarity in this respect.

Mr. Corish said the present crisis began with violence initiated by the RUC and B Specials in Derry on October 5, 1968. Its tragic climax was reached with the violence initiated by the British Army in Derry last Sunday.

Mr. Corish declared: "This parliament is united in saying to the British Government 'that must be the end of the violence'. Never again should armed troops shoot down unarmed civilians demonstrating in their own streets."

However, after reading the debate on the shootings in the British House of Commons, the tragic and ominous signs were that there did not seem to be any change in policy contemplated by the British Government in their total dependence on military suppression, rather than on police initiatives and action designed to bring peace to the war-ridden area. The contributions by many of the Tory MPs, Mr. Corish added, would lead one to believe that the British had learned nothing in dealing with this centuries-old problem of British domination over Ireland, and for the last 50 years, over part of it.

### NEWRY MARCH

Mr. Corish commented: "The murderous tragedy of last Sunday must never be repeated again. For that reason Mr. Lynch is right in recalling the Ambassador and in sending Dr. Hillery to the U.N., because dramatic action must be taken to shake the British Government out of its insolence, indifference, lethargy and apathy. The attitude of the British Government can only be characterised as callous in the extreme. It seems as if upon repeating last Sunday's carnage in Newry next weekend where another Civil Rights demonstration will take place.

"It seems that no matter what bans are imposed, or advice given, this march will go on because of the passions aroused by last Sunday's events. Therefore I stress that in the few days which remain the Irish Government must explore and exploit every situation to mobilise British and international public opinion so as to make it impossible for the British Government to repeat in Newry what happened in Derry. This is the most immediate and urgent task facing the Government and this House. The British Government must be stopped in its present policies which are nothing more than total reliance on their army to repress unarmed demonstrations.

"If a further holocaust is to be prevented in Newry next Sunday, and, if even further holocausts are to be prevented in other centres in the Six Counties, immediate action is necessary by the Irish and British Governments."

Mr. Corish said his Party 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, there should be established without delay the all-party committee on the Northern question which had been the subject of informal discussions between the Taoiseach Mr. Cosgrave and himself.

Mr. Corish said his Party would take part in the committee if the committee was given responsibility in policy making as well as consideration of a new Constitution for all the people of Ireland in a united Ireland, together with the social and economic consequences of unity. It was essential that this committee be established straight away so that the British knew they were dealing with a united people.

Mr. Corish suggested that as a solution to restore Anglo-Irish relations that the British Government should put on trial for murder those responsible for last Sunday's killings. If the American Army could face up to its moral responsibilities in dealing with its My Lai, then the British should do the same in respect of Derry.

they were prepared to deny these rights by every legal trick in the book and if necessary, by resorting to physical methods to maintain the superiority of the Unionist Party and the patronage and privilege that went with support for that regime. The Tory Government had made Stormont's task easier because it 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 Stormont 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 granted forthwith. Everyone admitted that internment was the turning point in the Northern situation.

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 millions 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 withdrawn from Derry so must also the British Army be withdrawn. The paratroopers should be withdrawn entirely from Northern Ireland and confined to barracks in England. They were the antithesis of peace-keepers.

"They are skilled and highly trained killers who know nothing about police work or crowd control, except to shoot and beat those who get in their way. The very fact that Mr. Heath allowed these particular troops to be used in the highly-charged situation of last Sunday demonstrates how totally out of touch he is with the situation," he added.

Mr. Corish said the world would be watching Newry next weekend. The British Government must not allow its name to be written once more in blood in the world's headlines.

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The country must be prepared for unification, and be prepared to make the changes and sacrifices which up to now it had been unwilling to make. The Constitution, the whole economic and social system and the legal code were in need of change. The Dail must give the lead if it was to retain the confidence of the people. "It must show courage and honesty, let us begin now," Mr. Corish concluded.



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

## Committee Adjourns In Protest

The Cork County Committee of Agriculture, one of the biggest public bodies of its kind in the country, adjourned today as a mark of respect to those shot on the streets of Derry last Sunday.

The motion to adjourn was moved by Mr. P. J. McAuliffe, who called on his fellow members to show their sympathy with the relatives of those murdered by British soldiers. "You will never have any peace in Ireland until the last khaki uniform is gone from the shores of this island."

He was seconded by Mr. M. J. Corry, who said that while he had been shocked and horrified, he had expected Sunday's events because once the British started they were bound to repeat their tactics of the Black and Tan days. He urged that the Taoiseach would now take steps to see that this country would now unite for the final fight for complete freedom, to finish the job started in 1916.

### ATTACKS ON GARDAI

Mr. John L. O'Sullivan, T.D., said that while the people of Ireland had reacted quickly by uniting, nothing was to be gained by making wild statements. What was needed now was consolidated support for whatever steps were decided upon to meet this issue. If Ireland was to rid itself of the invader, it would be by the combined efforts of everyone.

Mr. O'Sullivan also called for complete observance of the hour of mourning during the funerals in Derry on Wednesday. He deplored also the attacks on the gardai while doing their duty in Dublin on Monday night. Mr. T. O'Sullivan presided.

## 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 feared that the attitude adopted by the British government emphasised that the only policy would be one of violence. He wanted Protestants and Catholics to unite and live as one happy community.

"If talks cannot lead to success 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."

Mr. Brendan Corish, leader of the Labour Party said that reports from British commissions set up to inquire into the incidents in the North were nothing less than a whitewashing mission. An International inquiry was the only answer, he said.



A soldier in the cordon that stopped the procession in Dungiven bares his head in tribute when the leader of the procession asked for one minutes silence for prayers for the 13 victims of last Sunday's tragedy.

British Ambassador meets Heath

Sir John Peck, British Ambassador to Dublin — who returned to London on Monday night for consultations — saw Mr. Heath yesterday at Downing Street. The meeting was said to be "quite short."

Sir John's meeting was arranged about 10 days ago — well before the Derry shootings. Officials said it had no connection with the decision of the Irish Government to recall its Ambassador to London. Dr. Donal O'Sullivan.

## EX-M.P. OFFERS TO HELP IRISH GOVERNMENT

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 former M.P. for Luton, 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 director 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 Vintners' Association of Ireland have appealed to their members to contribute part of their earnings for relief of the distressed today.

The following statement was 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 the relief of distress there. "I appeal to my members enjoying a big turnover to subscribe their first £20 towards the above worthy cause. "Names and amounts of those who subscribe will appear in the 'Cork Examiner' on Monday, February 13."

# Faulkner warns on united Ireland

A TOUGH and forthright Mr. Brian Faulkner yesterday talked of 'Ulster's disease'—of which Sunday's 13 deaths in Derry were "only symptoms". The Six Counties' Premier made a 'solemn warning' that Unionists would not tolerate a 'united Ireland' proposition.

Of course, Mr. Faulkner told M.P.s at Stormont, compassion should be shown to the relatives and friends of those who died in Derry. But he added: "We must always remember that since January 1 we have also witnessed the murder of seven members of our army and of the police force."

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 gunmen 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 the law."

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

Mr. Faulkner said they were told that the people of the Bogside and Creggan resent the presence of armed soldiers in the streets of Derry. But he claimed the soldiers were there because "the law is not respected, because above all, illegal organisations are seeking by force of arms to overthrow established government and coerce the great body of our citizens."

"There is the disease of which the recent terrible events are only the symptoms."

amidst emotionalism and hysteria, to speak with the voice of reason, and the other was to speak for the majority.

### 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

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."

Mr. William Craig, former Home Affairs Minister, said he had only one suggestion for a political initiative at the 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 money."

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."

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## BOLAND CALLS FOR SUPPORT

Mr. Kevin Boland leader of Aontacht Eireann yesterday called on as many Aontacht Eireann members as possible to take part in the Civil Rights march in Newry on Sunday, and thus demonstrate our solidarity with the minority in the North."

## COULD HAPPEN AGAIN

The leader of Fine Gael, Mr. Liam Cosgrave, said the unusual nature of this short debate emphasised very clearly the deep



# Ireland united in day of mourning

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. today.

A special meeting of the Limerick City Council decided that the Mayor, and the leaders of the three political parties, Senator G. E. Russell (P.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 operated 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, Ardferd and Aghadoo 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'Brian, 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. 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. Finbar's Hospital, Cork, signed 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.

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

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 o'clock.

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 Piarasahigh).

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.

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FARMERS HORRIFIED South Tipperary I.F.A. Executive Committee at a specially convened meeting in Cahir last night on behalf of South Tipperary farmers, expressed their horror at the unprovoked murder of their fellow countrymen by the British army in Derry on Sunday in a peaceful protest.

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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.

CLASSES POSTPONED All classes in the Dublin In-

stitute of Adult Education have been cancelled for tonight. UNIVERSITY CLOSED ... All departments of Trinity College, Dublin, will be closed all day today. Organisers of all public lectures, recitals and other non-academic functions in the College planned for today have been asked to cancel these events.

YOUTH COUNCIL The National Youth Council of Ireland in accordance with the Government's decision to proclaim a national day of mourning, has decided to postpone the Council meeting called for today.

FUNCTIONS CANCELLED Two important functions which were cancelled in Dublin last night as a mark of sympathy and respect for those bereaved in Derry on Sunday, were the annual dinner of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and the reception to mark the opening of the new Trust Houses (Ireland) Ltd International Airport Hotel at Dublin Airport.

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## YOUGHAL MARCH

A "Derry 13" march will be held in Youghal today, commencing from the Market Square at 2 o'clock to St. Mary's Parish Church, where Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m.

Millstreet postal workers also condemned the murders. Some members also decided to devote a day's pay for Northern relief. Deepest sympathy was tendered to the relatives of the bereaved. Mitchelstown secondary school pupils and teachers paraded yesterday and afterwards attended Mass in the town. Rosary will be recited at Mitchelstown Square at 8 o'clock tonight.

At a largely attended meeting in Rosscarbery last night a resolution of sympathy with the relatives of those who were killed in Derry was passed. A special Mass will be held today there and a silent parade will take place to the Town Square where the Rosary will be recited.

## VINTNERS' SUPPORT

At a general meeting of the Cork City and Suburban National Vintners' Association held at Moore's Hotel last night, the following resolution was passed: "That all members are requested to close their premises from 12 noon to 1 p.m. today, as a mark of respect to the victims of the recent Derry shootings."

The statement continued: "Secondly, it has been agreed that all members will contribute a nominal subscription to a fund to defray expenses incurred at the funeral of the victims. Also, a novena of Masses will be offered for the repose of the souls of the 13 victims."

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## 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 Sunday last.

The General Secretary of the Union was instructed to make immediate contact with the Executive Council of its sister union in Britain in an effort to persuade it through its considerable political lobby to work for a meaningful political initiative. Further, it is proposed to place the facts of this pressing and serious matter before the International Secretariat in Geneva.

To show practical sympathy with the people of Derry, the relatives of the dead, and those who have been injured, the Executive Committee appeals to the members of this Union throughout the country to volunteer to subscribe the equivalent of two hours wages for their help and sustenance, the fund thus created to be administered and disbursed by the Most Rev. Dr. Neil Farren, Bishop of Derry.

## V.T.A. STATEMENT

The President of the Vocational Teachers Association, Mr. Kevin McCarthy yesterday issued the following statement: "On behalf of the V.T.A., I wish to express our profound shock and sorrow at the tragedy which occurred in Derry on Sunday. We must nevertheless continue to seek peace and reconciliation between all Irishmen. The V.T.A. has already offered to help students in the North in their education, both Catholic and Protestant, we ask for support for this and all other 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 is intended specifically for the dependents of the victims of the Derry massacre.

## B. AND I. CLOSEDOWN

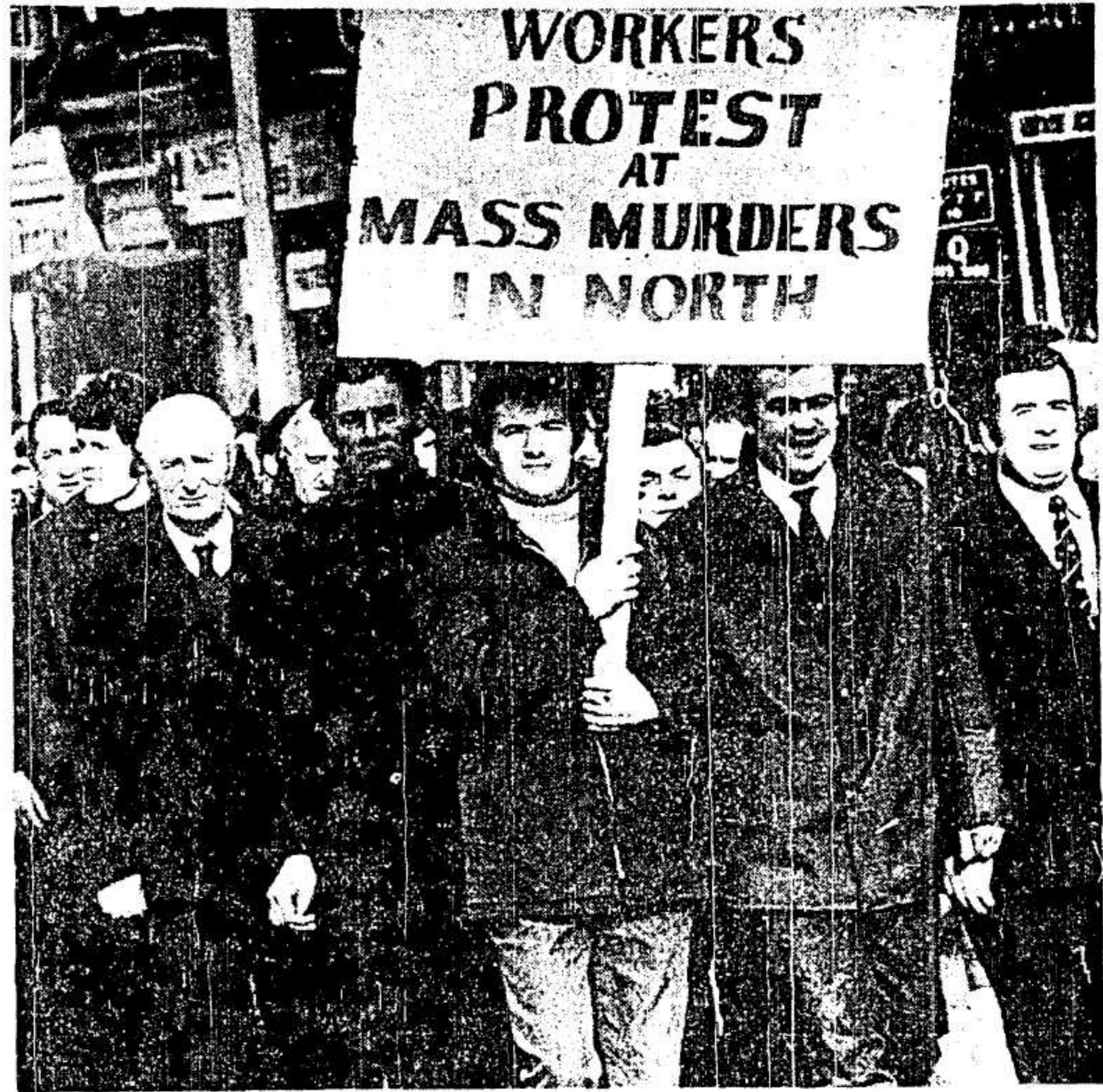
There will be a general closedown of all B. and I. offices in Ireland today. There will be no passenger/car-ferry sailing from Dublin to Liverpool today, but other passenger sailings will operate normally. Freight operations are also suspended for today.

## I.F.A. STATEMENT

The Irish Farmers' Association has recommended to the farming community that wherever possible farm business should be suspended for today, but where this is not possible there should be a suspension for a period of one hour in memory of those who were killed in Derry on Sunday.

## CLASSES POSTPONED

All classes in the Dublin In-



Cork brewery workers who took to the streets in protest yesterday.

—("Examiner")

Taoiseach's call to business to "mark the occasion in a suitable manner" by co-operating with employees and trade unions in allowing a minimum of two hours off in the morning to facilitate attendance at religious services. Many firms have however already indicated their intention to close for longer periods than this.

The Confederation's own offices will remain closed until 2 p.m. The Confederation extends its deepest sympathy to the relatives and friends of those who died in Sunday's tragic events.

The Guinness brewery will close for two hours this morning from 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. During that time the directors and workers will walk in a procession from the brewery to St. Patrick's Cathedral for a service at 10 a.m. and then to St. James' Parish Church for Mass at 11 a.m.

No road transport will run from Guinness today and no deliveries will be made.

## 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 Sunday was "most unfortunate".

Mr. Whelan delivered the text of an Irish Government statement to the Foreign Office on Monday and an aide memoire demanding withdrawal of British troops from Catholic areas in Derry, ending of internment, and a declaration of intent by Britain to convene a conference to achieve a settlement.

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

The Ulster Office in London said yesterday 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 changes in R.U.C. organisation and control were being planned.

"The Northern Ireland Prime Minister, with the support of the Home Secretary and the Chairman of the Police Authority, wishes it to be known that both rumours are entirely without foundation," said the Ulster Office.

## Garda committee to meet again in near future

A SMALLER than expected attendance at last night's meeting in Charleville of the Garda Committee, a breakaway group from the Garda Representative Body, was blamed on deliberate delaying tactics by Garda Authorities in Munster.

One of those attending the meeting told our reporter that many of their members had been held on overtime because of an early morning incident in Co. Cork. He added that an arrest had been made a short time later, but yet their members had not been released from duty to attend the meeting.

## TO ENGAGE COUNSEL

The committee said that they had lost all faith in the present representative Body and were now engaging Senior Counsel to contest the constitutionality of the Garda Act. The group, which has a big membership in the South of Ireland, has no intention of becoming members of a

## PRIZE BOND WINNERS

Table listing prize bond winners with columns for names, numbers, and amounts. Includes names like B148469, F617532, A115759, etc.

## Dublin Cattle Market

Cattle numbered 900 or 50 more than last week. There was a smaller than usual attendance of buyers, the cattle on offer were of good quality and were in fair condition. Trade generally held a quieter tone and recent values, especially for heavy animals, were not maintained. The range of live-weight prices per cwt. for bullocks was from £10.90 to £15.95, the bulk of sales being from £11.10 to £13.00.

## 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 only yesterday morning when he was struck by a bottle which was thrown through a window at Garda headquarters, William Street, 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 Hurke (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.

