

RIGHT

BROTHER OF BISHOP CANTWELL JAILED

PATRIOTIC LEADER PLACED IN BELFAST PRISON WITHOUT CHARGE

San Francisco Monitor

A letter received from Mrs. Ellen Cantwell, mother of Right Rev. Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles, now on his way to Europe, which is dated...

The aged mother appeals to her three sons who are priests in this diocese, the Rev. James P. William and Arthur Cantwell, to aid her in her distress and to see if something cannot be done to undo this crime of British imperialism.

PROTEST TO WASHINGTON

Telegrams have been sent to California Senators and Congressmen and to Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, lodging a protest against what was declared to be the brutal and inhuman treatment of Walter Cantwell and other citizens of Ireland, arrested and imprisoned without warrant and without charge...

The United Irish Societies, through George Harkins, their president, arranged last Wednesday night to address a similar protest to President Wilson and Congress upon the information contained in the mother's letter.

MRS. CANTWELL'S PATHETIC LETTER

Following is the letter received by Father Cantwell: Fethard, Tipperary, March 29, 1920.

My dear James: My boy Walter was arrested yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock. As we slept the door to our home was battered in and the military and police over-ran the house, destroying everything before them. They asked for Walter. They dragged him from his bed. They offered no warrant or explanation.

Your dear brother was taken away from me under a heavy guard with fixed bayonets. They took him to Cork on an English gunboat. He is now in Belfast prison without any charge lodged against him. You well know that Walter is guilty of no crime unless it be a crime to love Ireland, his country.

Cannot you men of America put a stop to this terrible treatment of our boys in Ireland? Neither prison nor death itself can crush the spirit of Walter and the brave men of Ireland. They have established the Irish Republic and they will accept nothing from England but that she get out of their country.

RANSACKED HER HOME

After Walter's arrest the military returned to the house and ransacked every room, doing much damage. They seized and read my letters from you, John, Arthur and William. I was ill when they came before dawn. It was very cold. They refused to let us light the fire. The military surrounded the house for hours while others ransacked each room. They got nothing that could connect Walter with any crime other than loyalty to Ireland.

I am glad my dear Walter was not shot. Many of Ireland's best men have been assassinated by England's military in a vain attempt to frighten our Sinn Fein saviors from their opposition to English rule. You perhaps have learned of the assassination of the Lord Mayor of Cork, Thomas MacCurran. It is a common story here these days.

Please pray and work for the safe return of my boy, Walter. With love, your fond mother, ELLEN CANTWELL.

MOTHER'S DAY, 1920

God set a light to guide my feet That by the land or sea, I walk unharmed. A steadfast beam, My mother's love for me.

Let's unarmed meet the thrust Of combat; pityingly He forged for me an armour strong: My Mother's FAITH in me.

And, lest the vision of His face Be sometimes lost to me, As charm around each maiden fair He wove her MEMORY.

White petals fold the golden hearts Of blossoms fair that shine; Culled for thy day, they are so pure, So peerless, MOTHER MINE.

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