

“OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS”

THE MATERIALS FROM WHICH OFFICIAL ENGLISH REPORTS ARE COMPILED

Irish Bulletin, Oct. 11

The preparation of English official reports of the outrages committed by the English Army of Occupation in Ireland may be studied in the following: In the early morning of September 25th, 1920, the residence of Mrs. Mac Curtain, widow of the murdered Lord Mayor of Cork, was raided by a party of English military who did considerable damage in the house, breaking the locks of several doors and wrecking two pictures—one a photograph of the present Lord Mayor of Cork, Ald. Terence MacSwiney, and one a picture dealing with the Insurrection of 1916. The military raiders removed from the house the Volunteer cap which rested on the coffin of Ald. MacCurtain at his funeral. Later in the forenoon of September 25th a shot was fired at Mrs. MacCurtain, who was at the time walking in the garden with her niece, the bullet passing close to her head. The house was visited by several newspaper correspondents, inspected the doors and pictures wrecked during the military raid. Two police reports of the occurrence were forwarded on September 26th from Cork to Dublin Castle. One report is as follows:

NEWSPAPER REPORT: ALLEGED FIRING, ETC.

County of Cork City, District Inspector's Office, Cork North, 26th Sept. 1920.

SUBMITTED

I beg to report that it is quite clear that there was no firing as alleged in the newspaper report. The military searched the house as stated, and found 46 rounds of gun ammunition, 22 rounds of revolver ammunition, 1 Skull cracker, equipment recently stolen from soldiers, Revolver holster, 2 ammunition pouches, 1 sword, Sam Brown Belt, and Sinn Féin documents. The picture of Terence MacSwiney was not interfered with by the military, who state that no damage whatever was done to anything on the premises. J. T. HEGGART, I. D. I.

It will be noticed that this report of the District Inspector denies that any firing occurred, but admits that the military raided the house, and states that during the raid nothing was damaged. The second police report similarly denies that any firing took place, but also denies that there was any raid whatever on the residence of Mrs. MacCurtain. And the Head Constable who denies that a raid took place undertakes to inform Dublin Castle who broke Mrs. MacCurtain's windows and the motive for doing so. The second police report is as follows:—

Cutting from Evening Echo, Sept. 25

Shandon, Sept. 26, 1920.

County of Cork City.

I beg to submit attached cutting of Evening Echo, Sept. 25, 1920, and to say that there is no truth whatever in the allegations contained therein. I have made inquiry from trustworthy persons, some of them living next door to Mrs. MacCurtain, and they are positive that no shot was fired, or could have been fired without their knowledge. The only particle of truth in attached cutting is that there is now a broken pane in one of Mrs. MacCurtain's windows. This may have been done accidentally by drunken rowdies going home at night, or by design to lend colour to the remainder of the statement. I incline to the latter view. I am also satisfied that Mrs. MacCurtain's house was not entered or raided either by uniformed or non-uniformed men, for whatever her politics, owing to recent troubles, she has now the sympathy alike of friend and enemy. This statement was inserted for a purpose, and that was to renew in the public eye the prominence of Mrs. MacCurtain, who, owing to the world wide attention focussed on the present Lord Mayor, is afraid that the memory of his predecessor will dwindle into oblivion. The breaking of a pane of glass, the value of which would be covered by about £1, is the only testimony of the alleged outrage. Shots could not be fired into the garden, the front of which is bounded by houses, and the back by a wall at least 12 feet in height. Mrs. MacCurtain was not interviewed on the subject, it would be useless to do so, as on former occasions when the police went to make inquiries on almost similar matters she refused to recognize them, and declined to give any information whatever. JAS. DUNNE, H. C. 57954.

Such reports in one of which an excessive ingenuity explains as having never occurred a raid detailed so carefully in the other, are the material from which the official statements of the English Military Government in Ireland are compiled. The facts of this case are that Mrs. MacCurtain's residence was raided; that no ammunition was found; that doors and pictures were wantonly wrecked; that some hours later an attempt was made to shoot Mrs. MacCurtain. A further index to the accuracy of the English Military Government's official reports is given by the following. On Wednesday, September 22nd, six or seven lorry loads of English police invaded and sacked the towns of Lahinch, Milltown Malbay and Ennistymon, Co. Clare, and

murdered four men. Several hundreds of people saw the police at their sabotage. Press correspondents, English and Irish, investigated the wreckings, and found that there was no doubt that the wreckers were police. The police themselves for a week after the wreckings and murders boasted openly that they had done this work and threatened to do more. Yet the following is the innocent official report supplied to Dublin Castle by the District Inspector of the police in this area:

“County of Clare, Ennistymon, Sept. 26, 1920 BURNINGS, ETC., IN ENNISTYMON, LAHINCH AND MILLTOWN MALBAY

I beg to report that on Wednesday night, 22nd inst. following the murder of six police between Milltown Malbay and Ennistymon, eight houses in Ennistymon, nine in Lahinch and nine in Milltown Malbay were burned down. In Ennistymon the remains of Thomas Connolly, thirty-three years, Insurance Agent, were found burned in his house and the body of Patrick J. Linnane, nineteen years, carpenter, was found shot dead on the street.

In Lahinch the remains of Patrick Leahane, twenty-three years, farmer's son, were found in the burned public house of Michael Flanagan, and the remains of a young man named Sammon, were found shot dead on the street.

About 9.30 p. m. a party of unknown men invaded the town of Ennistymon, armed with rifles, a revolver and bombs, fired shots and set fire to houses. About 2 a. m. Thursday another party who is suspected belongs to the anti-Sinn Féin Gang invaded the town and fired some houses. Lahinch and Milltown Malbay were also invaded, and shots fired and houses burned on the same night. The police here consisting of 10 men after the 6 men were murdered were not out during the destruction and accurate information cannot be obtained as to who did it. The inhabitants will give no information to the police. I attach list giving names, etc. of owners of burned houses. The military and police succeeded in saving the house of Leonard Wilson, publican and grocer, Milltown Malbay from being burned down on the occasion. J. J. BORRLEN, S. D. I.

Two points need emphasis. Although the police could obtain no accurate information “as to who did it,” District Inspector Borrren is able to forward to Dublin Castle one piece of information not reported previously in any newspaper, viz., that four and not three men, as the press stated, were killed in this outbreak. The second point is that the police, who, as they were not out during the destruction and, consequently could not tell who did it, are able to boast that they assisted the military to save one of the burning buildings. English police barracks in Ireland usually command a view of the villages and towns in which they are situated. For the five hours during which the wrecking of these three towns continued, had any policemen in any of the three barracks been attracted to the barracks window by the noise and flames, he could not have failed to see “who did it.”

On such reports are the official statements issued by the English Military Government in Ireland based, and those statements are eventually produced as accurate in the British House of Commons with all the authority of the British Government.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

VENERABLE BISHOP GROUARD, O. M. I., ON HIS PASTORAL VISITATIONS

We were introduced in last week's account to the Navty Mission at Lake Athabaska and we proceed to finish the interesting journey through the far North visiting Indians, Eskimos and Whites with the heroic Bishop Grouard as our guide.

The population consists of half-breeds who speak the French language, Montagnais and Cree Indians. They came in crowds to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion. I cannot refrain from speaking to each of them in turn and ended with a sermon in English, which I addressed to the Americans who have been in these parts since last year, when they came for the first time. These Montagnais of the Navty Mission are splendid Christians. For more than forty years a Protestant Mission has been established at Fort Chipewyan, at our door, endeavoring to convert our Indians, and we have not had to deplore a single defection. The Cross, owing to their superstitious practices, have been more difficult to convert, but Father Ledousser by his exhortations and still more by his prayers, has succeeded in overcoming all these obstacles and has made them almost as fervent as the Montagnais. I am not surprised that the Americans in quest of fur, who thought that they were coming among barbarians, have been edified by the uprightness, morality and devotion of our Christians, and have been drawn towards Catholicism. Three of them have been instructed and baptized and I was told that there were hopes that others would follow their example.

After spending a week at the Navty I sailed down the entire length of Lake Athabaska in a steam-

boat in order to reach the Mission of Our Lady of Seven Dolours at Fond du Lac, where Father Riou and Brother Vincent (decoret are evangelizing the Deer esters. These Indians who are as pious as the Montagnais of Fort Chipewyan, never lose an opportunity of receiving daily Communion. They derive their name from the fact that they live on the meat of the reindeer to distinguish them from the Lapland deer known as “little caribou.”

“It is a sad country. About the mission and the fort there is nothing to be seen but rocks, rubble and sand. Father Breydas, now bishop and vicar apostolic of Mackenzie, nevertheless succeeded in creating a little garden there. From a spot chosen near the lake he removed the rocks and large stones, and from the numerous excavations which he made in the vicinity brought back a small quantity of earth mould, which he mixed with the sand. This mould heated by the sun, which in summer is almost never concealed, and fertilized by the rains of heaven and irrigation, has communicated its vegetative virtue to the arid sand. Father Riou and Brother Vincent were very proud to let me taste their potatoes. For about thirty years the laborers of this blessed arctic soil, and it shall be well with them.” (Ps. 127).

“During the three days that I spent at Fond du Lac all our Indians received Communion in the morning, and in the evening came to say the rosary and sing hymns. I left them with a comforted heart because of their firm faith and beautiful fervor.”

“On the way from Fond du Lac to Fort Smith we had a terrible storm, thunder, lightning, violent winds and torrential rains. We had to seek shelter among the islands and there was the end of the hurricane. Smith Landing, north of Lake Athabaska, is now called Fitzgerald, in memory of an officer of the mounted police who died in this region of hunger and cold, with two or three of his men. We have there the mission of Sainte Marie at the borders of the vicariate, on the banks of Slave River, 100 miles from Lake Athabaska. There Father Grise has built a pretty chapel and last summer Bishop Jousard, with the assistance of a half-breed, who is a good carpenter, built a fine house to replace the old one which was on the verge of ruin. I brought Father Jasler with me to hear the confessions of the half-breeds, and Indians, for my old ears will not allow me to fill this part of the ministry. Everybody welcomed me and I saw again with pleasure several old friends and travelling companions.

“My visits to Red River, Fort Chipewyan, Fond du Lac and Fitzgerald gave me great joy, but my routine was spoiled by the unhappy condition of the mission of Fort MacMurray on Athabaska River. I already knew from Father Laffont's letters that the influenza had attacked and ravaged his flock during the winter. Our stations at Lake Athabaska were fortunately preserved, but the epidemic made numerous victims at Forts MacMurray and Mackay (Sacred Heart Mission and St. Julian Mission) and in the Indian encampments. Death smote especially the strongest and spared the weakest, and the orphans are numerous. Dear Father Laffont, alone with a lay brother in his poor house, was not able to relieve all the wretchedness.

“I appealed to the Canadian Government, which by signed treaties has taken the Indians under its protection. The Commissioner for Indian Affairs, deputy minister at Ottawa, replied that the present financial crisis would not permit the Government to contribute to the erection of the projected school orphanage, but he agreed to undertake the support of twenty-five children and so I am embarked on a new undertaking, the erection of a two story wooden house, 50 ft. long by 30 wide. I shall confide the establishment to the Grey Nuns of Montreal, whose skill and devotedness are justly appreciated. My poor orphans will have compassionate mothers who can soothe their physical and moral ills; but for the success of this work, which I have placed under the patronage of St. Joseph, I shall need God's help.”

MARRIAGE

MCCAULEY FLAHERTY.—On October 25th 1920, at St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's, by Rev. Father Roman, Ellen Lillian Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flaherty, of Belton, to Richard M. Canley of Toronto.

KEARNEY TRAHAN.—At St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's, on Wednesday, October 27th, 1920, by Rev. Father Roman, Mary Margaret, only daughter of Mr. Wm. Tolben, to James Kearney of Downey.

WALSH DILLON.—At St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's, on Thursday, October 28, by Rev. Father Roman, Mr. P. Walsh to Mrs. M. Dillon.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Beatrice who died Nov. 14th, 1919, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Lavell of Mayo, Que.

FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

American politics has crystallized into two hostile camps that differ from each other only in name and in the possession of offices.—Donn Piatt.

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OBITUARY

DAVID KELLY, WOODHOUSE

David Kelly, a highly respected farmer of the Township of Woodhouse, died quite suddenly at his farm on Thursday last. In the latter part of the afternoon he had gone out with a bottle of milk to feed a sick lamb in the field and not returning in due time in the evening a search party of the neighbors found him dead in the field near the flock of sheep.

The deceased Mr. Kelly was a fine type of gentleman, fond of his neighbors, patient and kind at all times and always ready to assist. He was kind to the animals and took upon the farm, enjoyed the work of feeding and looking after them.

There were six children in the family, three sons and three daughters, and he left surviving him, his widow (who is eighty-seven years of age) two sons, David L. Kelly, Norfolk, Virginia, W. E. Kelly, K. C. Simcoe, and two daughters, Mrs. Anne Kelly Tyrrell, Principal La Salette Separate School, and Madama Kelly of the Sacred Heart Convent, Halifax, and several grand-children and some great-grand children.

He had three grandsons in military service in the late World War, one in the American Army and two in the Canadian Army. He was a Liberal in politics and supported the farmers' cause in the recent Provincial election. He was a native of Ireland, a loyal Canadian, and was sixty years in married life on October 1st of this year and lived in Don's Hollow, upon the farm where he died. The funeral, which was attended by a large number of friends and sympathizers, was held on Saturday last and the procession of motor cars reached the Catholic Church, Simcoe, at 10 a. m. Rev. Father Nagle celebrated Requiem High Mass. Two small grandsons acted as acolytes during the Mass and another grandson, (William S. Kelly) from St. Peter's Seminary, London, assisted in the choir. Mrs. W. E. Kelly, (daughter-in-law), organist. Several prominent Simcoe citizens were in attendance at the Church, among whom may be mentioned Hon. Senator McCall, Jonathan Porter, County Treasurer Major A. A. Winter, Dr. McGilverdy, Charles A. Austin, (Ex Mayor), E. D. Holliday, Charles A. Terburn and many others.

The late Mr. Kelly was also a tanner by trade and for some years managed Don's Tannery at the Hollow.

The following citizens acted as bearers at the funeral: Hubert O'Mahony, John R. Smith, John Maxwell, Charles Thompson, Ernest Cantelon and Albert Schoff. Lawrence D. Kelly, (grandson) will continue the working of the farm.

COMING TO TERMS

An agent called at a business office and saw nobody but a prepossessing and capable appearing young woman. “Where's the boss?” he asked abruptly. “What is your business?” she asked politely. “None of yours!” he snapped. “I got a proposition to lay before this firm, and I want to talk to somebody about it.” “And would you rather talk to a gentleman?” “Yes.” “Well,” answered the lady smiling sweetly, “so would I. But it seems that it is impossible for either of us to have our wish; so we'll have to make the best of it. State your business, please!”—Catholic Citizen

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