

Collins Is Slain; Dail Summoned

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London Is Shocked
The assassination created a profound sensation in London. From all quarters came expressions of regret that one whom the London newspapers generally described as Ireland's "strong man" should have been taken away at this crucial period in the affairs of his country.

Received Ovation in Cork
The assassination came directly on the heels of the announcement by the Irish irregulars of a series of ambushes and raids in their fight against the Free State Government.

Collins was shot down only a few hours after he had received an ovation by the residents of Cork City, which was freed less than two weeks ago by the military under Collins' command.

Thus within ten days two of the most prominent figures in the new Irish Government have been removed by death. Just ten days ago President Griffith, the Dail Eireann, considered the brains of the new Administration, died in Dublin.

News of the outrage came too late for publication in the morning newspapers, the majority of which comment on the breaking up of the organized warfare in Southern Ireland.

The Times prints, under the caption "The Hour for Leadership," a tribute to Collins as the successor to Arthur Griffith as directing head of the fight for the Free State, which assumes unexpected timeliness in view of his assassination.

In the public eye," it says, "Michael Collins was a man of energy and obvious ability, whose dash and personal disregard for danger have endeared him to young Ireland. General Collins' shoulders no doubt are broad and his frame as broad as the world, but now lies upon him is heavier than that which Darnley bore and beneath which Redmond fell.

The Evening Standard says it was only a few days ago that Collins, alluding to the death of Arthur Griffith, remarked on the malignant fate which seemed to pursue Ireland at every crisis in her history. The Standard continues:

"While the Irish commander-in-chief was capable in some measure of repairing the loss of Griffith's statesmanship it is difficult to see who is to fill the place of Collins and make good the double void which nature and the hand of a murderer have created."

The Standard considers De Valera as broken beyond repair but expresses the opinion that "everything depends on the emergence from the present chaos of some personality capable of meeting a situation of appalling gravity and, at the moment, no such hero is visible."

The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe say: "It is fortunate that the latest blow of the Republican movement has been broken in the field. A few weeks earlier De Valera's following would have gained new and infectious courage from the disappearance of their most formidable opponent."

The Evening News says: "It is a sad thing for the better Irish that their leaders should have been sacrificed in a minor encounter in this wretched game of De Valera's."

Collins' Fiancee



MISS KITTY KIERNAN
She was to marry Michael Collins, head of the Irish Provisional Government, who was assassinated yesterday. Her home is at Granard, County Longford

terpart in the arduous task of setting up the new Free State Government.
The Dublin newspapers paid elaborate tribute to the slain leader, and most of them, in their comments on his death, pointed with stern forbidding to Ireland's future.

The grief over the death of Arthur Griffith was accompanied by a public expression of admiration and affection for Collins, whose three-hour march through the streets of Dublin behind the body of his colleague was one of the most impressive incidents in Irish history, because everybody had seen Collins himself had been marked for death.

This sinister fate seemed to pervade the very atmosphere of the capital. If Collins had any premonition of his fate he did not show it, but walked calmly forward—a handsome, heroic figure, bold and confident.

All the Girls Loved Collins
At the pro-natal, where the services for Griffith were held, the commander-in-chief personally took charge of all arrangements and at the last moment bestowed himself to find a carriage for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, who had just arrived from London in time to attend the funeral.

Mr. Doyle, who acted as legal adviser for Irish officials during legal difficulties in the United States, went to Dublin to consult the provisional government. He had been expressed that Collins and De Valera might be brought together and Doyle was ready to contribute his services to bring about a settlement.

At the funeral everybody was talking about Collins, now that he was left alone as the great outstanding figure in the Free State movement.

"All the girls of Ireland are in love with Michael Collins," whispered an Irish woman as Collins, following Griffith's bier, walked slowly through O'Connell street by the famous Nelson pillar, "but they all are too late, I fear, because I have heard he has a sweetheart down in the country and is to be married in a few days."

It was announced last May that Miss Kitty Kiernan, member of a leading family in Longford, was engaged to marry Mr. Collins.

Belfast, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—All eyes were probably stirred by the news of Michael Collins' assassination. The Free State commander-in-chief was looked upon here as a more forceful personality than Arthur Griffith, and many declare he had a greater hold on the people, including those who fully appreciated the latter's elevations.

The tragedy occurred on the anniversary of the murder in 1920 at Lisburn of District Inspector Swamy, which was followed by one of the fiercest riots in the history of Belfast and the burning of 300 houses at Lisburn.

The Irish News says the assassination will cause profound consternation among the Irish people, to whom Collins had endeared himself by his sterling qualities of heart and mind, and who looked upon him as their chief mainstay in the field, as well as in the council chamber against the "evil conspiracy to which he has now fallen victim."

conclusion of the peace treaty with Great Britain, his ringing address upholding the stand of the men who had gone to London and arranged the treaty, embittered the Republicans against him. More than once he announced he was proud that his signature had been affixed to the treaty which he believed would bring happiness and prosperity back to the Irish people.

Collins prior to entering the faction in Ireland favorable to peace had fought with the Sinn Feiners against the Black and Tans and the Royal Irish Constabulary, and was one of the many Irishmen who for a long time were "on the run" from the British.

When finally, after bitter debate, in which he was heckled by Eamon de Valera and other leaders of Republicans, the Dail Eireann ratified the treaty, Collins was cheered as he emerged from the session.

Those who listened to the debate thought that Collins had none the worse of it.
During the conference in London on the treaty and various other subjects connected with Collins' death, Lord George, Winston Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, and Lord Birkenhead, the Lord High Chancellor, were said to have held Collins in the highest esteem.

With the passing of Arthur Griffith, who died August 12, and Collins the Irish Free State has lost two men whose names will live in the annals of London. Griffith was buried, Collins, dressed in full uniform as commander-in-chief of the army, was the chief mourner for the Government. Although threats had been made against his life and his friends involved against his participating, Collins insisted in the funeral procession to Glasnevin Cemetery.

Collins was only thirty-one years old. Last May it was announced that Miss Kitty Kiernan, who belongs to the leading families in Longford, was engaged to marry Collins. He had an older sister at present in London. "Mick" joined her in London and got a job as sorter in the general postoffice. This big, energetic, handsome youth, however, was no ordinary subject of an Irish farm. In Collins' blood there danced something merry, capricious and wild. He was even then the sort of Irishman who sends serious people into fits of nervous laughter. "He always took the other side of every question, just to be perverse," said one of his friends.

Collins was just twenty-four years of age when the World War broke out. By that time he had attended King's College, London, and was soon to leave for the postoffice to work for the Royal Trust Company in their London branch. In that occupation he apparently got his training to be Finance Minister of the State. But at the provisional government he was not neglecting his military responsibilities. He and 200 of the other London Irish drilled secretly at Wornwood Scrubs, and, as a big, highly intelligent man, he was one of the leading spirits of that contingent.

Participated in Easter Rising
In 1915 he returned to Dublin. For a short period he worked as an accountant, and later as secretary to the Sinn Fein leader, Count Plunkett. In April, 1916, Collins went, as a friend expresses it, from one branch of the postal service into another. In other words, he was among those in Easter week who got the command "Eades to the postoffice." He fought in the rebellion of 1916 as an inconspicuous soldier and, being inconspicuous was simply, one of those who got the Wandsworth Prison and later to Frodo internment camp, then amnesty.

The rise of Michael Collins in Sinn Fein circles took place between 1916 and the election of 1918, when he became a member of the Dail Eireann from his home district of South Cork. In that period he acted as secretary to a special Sinn Fein convention after amnesty was granted.

By sheer force of character and ability, coupled with shrewd political genius, he developed rapidly from 1918 onward, serving eventually as Minister of Finance in the Sinn Fein Government, and when the Anglo-Irish treaty was negotiated it was Collins who made the most impression in Downing street. His has been the life of a fighting man since 1916 and at the end of his life he was engaged in a tremendous struggle with the Republicans on one side and Ulster on the other. Still he was always wonderfully enthusiastic, unswerving in his optimism, unflinching, however, great the obstacles.

Collins was recently described as "a comet flashing through the Irish skies with a glowing trail of gallant tradition in his wake. He makes appeals to stir men to battle, to lead them in prayer, even to guide them to some new Bethlehem.

In appearance, in character and in temperament Collins is all that the beautiful Laric Rosaleen's darling boy should be. He's "black Irish." His ancestors probably number among themselves one or two of those shrewd and hardy men of Spain's armada who have scattered Mediterranean fire and Mediterranean pigment among the Celtic bloods and reds.

Collins carries his shock of black hair nearly six feet from the ground, atop a broad frame of heavy bone and muscle. In the old days it would have been a heavyweight mare indeed to carry him to the Irish wars. Now he is a virtuoso on an automobile. Every Irishman loves still to play with a horse, but Collins does his work and his fighting with gasoline.

Although it had long been understood in Dublin that Collins was contemplating marriage, no definite announcement had been made of the engagement until January 3 of this year, when he announced the fact in dramatic fashion at a meeting of the Dail Eireann. Countess Markievicz, ardent Republican advocate, during a bitter attack at that session on the Anglo-Irish treaty, referred to Princess Mary's engagement to Viscount Lascelles, saying that perhaps she would break it to marry Collins. Collins, who was not present at this particular session, was quickly informed of what the Countess said. Coming on later, he indignantly repudiated the remarks of Countess Markievicz, saying her statement might cause pain to the lady in question, "and it might cause pain to the lady who is betrothed to me."

DENIES MURDER-CHARGE

Insurance Man Says Sister's Death Was "Horrible Accident"
Greely, Colo., Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—From his cell where he is held on a charge of first-degree murder, A. J. Lowe, an insurance agent, today declared the death on July 2 of his sister-in-law, Edna J. Skinner, twenty-two, school teacher, was a "horrible accident."

COLLINS EXPECTED FATE, BROTHER SAYS

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—Bandon County, Cork, where Michael Collins was assassinated last night, is just twelve miles from Clonakilly, where he was born, said his brother, Patrick Collins, Chicago police sergeant, when informed of Michael's death.

"That he was the same Mike and I have walked to Bandon as boys," the sergeant said. "Never would I believe anybody in that town would kill my brother."

His brother had been expecting to be killed was revealed, Sergeant Collins said, in a letter the Irish leader wrote him a fortnight ago. "But he was so sure that I did get the news that he had been killed to know that he had died like a Collins, fighting for Ireland," added the Chicago man. "If it were a real Irishman that killed Mike I would say the Irish race stands disgraced. But I know it was not. It was some blackguard not fit to wipe his boots."

PREMIER SADDENED BY COLLINS' DEATH

London, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George issued the following statement on the assassination of Michael Collins for publication in the Evening Standard: "I am indescribably sad at the news of the death of such a gallant young Irishman. He fell victim to a treacherous blow delivered when he was engaged in endeavoring to restore order and liberty to his country, which stands in need of it. His engaging personality won friendships even among those who met him as foes, and to all who met him the news of his death comes as a personal sorrow."

"I sincerely hope his death will be the last episode in this dark chapter of Irish history, and that a new and brighter story will henceforth be written in the life of that unfortunate land."

Lord Chancellor Birkenhead issued the following statement: "I am deeply shocked. A very brave man, one very faithful to his word, has been violently murdered. His loss may be almost irreparable."

Coroner to Probe Drowning of Girl

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statements which have been made are untrue," he remarked. "The girl did not drown, but was a victim of heart disease. Dr. Bossert is of this opinion as well as the life guards."

Dr. Bossert stated that little water was found in the lungs, which indicates that the girl probably died of heart disease.

Director Cuthbert said emphatically: "This case is under investigation and we are going to get all the information we can about it. The probe has not been concluded. We want all the facts we can get. I see Captain Dirage's written statement, but will not give it out until the investigation is finished. I cannot agree at this time that the life guards' explanation should be printed to give the public their side. It will, however, be given out later."

Chief Bossert stated that the Director, as a result of the hearing, as far as it has progressed, issued no orders. Further, no changes in regard to beach regulations were issued. This query was raised on the report of one witness that the "life guards were talking with bathing girls" and slow to respond when two Miss Kerchner was in distress. However, it is possible that a new regulation will be the outcome and the life guards in the future will be denied the pastime of flirting with mermaids.

Driver Dies; Car Runs On

Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—While driving with his wife and son on their way to Troy, N. Y., to visit relatives, Dawson Underhill died of heart attack today near Keyport. The car, no longer under control, swerved to the side of the road, rolled with a gasoline tank and blew with a small bridge, where it stopped. Mrs. Underhill and her son escaped injury. Besides them, another son, Rawson Underhill, Jr., of 115 Broadway, New York, survives.

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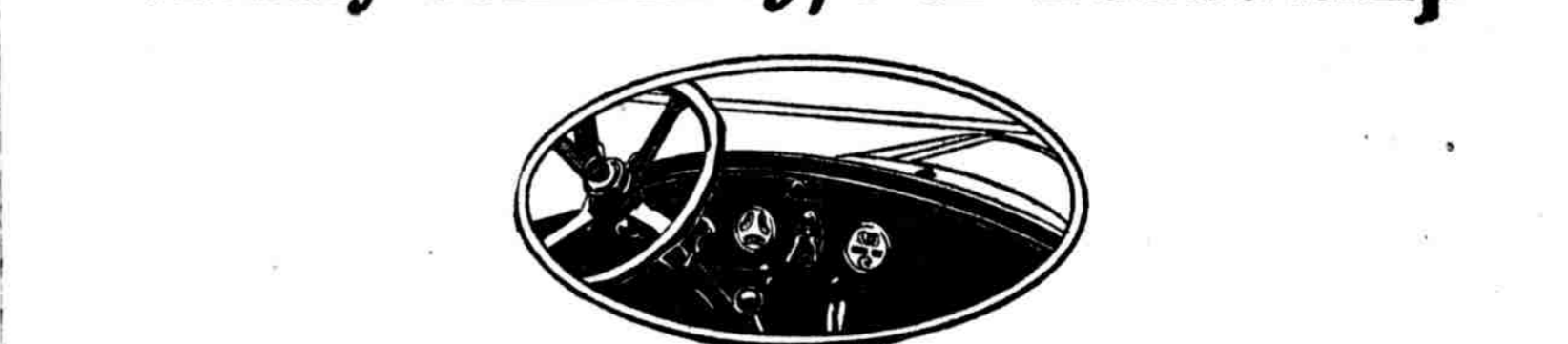
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Collins' Fiancee

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With America's Griffith, Collins was a man who "dodged the crowds," Collins nevertheless was a most assiduous worker, both in the Government and in the field. He also was an orator of great ability, whose speeches generally moved his hearers.

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