

Peleponnesus

umann Seán Mírtéalaíς --- C. L. Ć. S.

ΤΡΑΪΣ-ΛΙ

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

GROUP III FINAL

Ξαίλιμ v. Cιαρραί
(GALWAY) (KERRY)

At Austin Stack Park, Tralee

Sunday, 15th March 1953

Commencing 3.15 p.m.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

ΛηαĆ - - - - - 4p.

Return Trains leaving Tralee for:—

VALENTIA and CAMERCIVEEN at 6.30 p.m.

MILLSTREET and KILLARNEY, at 7.0 p.m.

LISTOWEL at 8.45 p.m.

— The spirit that instilled the pro-
— were accentuated and stressed. The spirit animating the games

died. Seo chuige anois i n-anam De, le glaine i n-ar gersaiche, heart in n-ar ngeig agus heart d'roir ar mbríathair.

To inculcate a love for our national games at an early age, juvenile competitions in hurling and football are to be widely extended. No effort will be spared in this regard. County and Divisional Boards and Clubs are requested to accept it as a special duty to organise and extend those juvenile competitions.

The objects and programmes of the Gaelic Athletic Association have sometimes been misunderstood, oftentimes criticised and distorted and more often still, denounced and attacked. Now, we of the Gaelic Athletic Association are men of one allegiance only — to Ireland Gaelic and free. Our aims are the extension and perpetuation of our national games and the promotion of Gaelic culture and nationality in all its phases. Our duty is to defend and protect our Irish way of life against all enemies, both foreign and domestic. We avow only one definition of Irish Nationality. It is Pearse's definition; it is MacSwiney's definition; it is Brugha's definition. Let no man, be he old, young, leader or follower, besmirch the memories of our dead Gaelic patriots, by endeavouring to formulate any other definition, however expedient and however accommodating. We of the G.A.A. resent any and every attempt to dilute the pure clear gospel of Irish nationality. We stand without any reservation, mental or otherwise, for an Ireland completely free and completely Gaelic and all our efforts are devoted to that unchangeable purpose.—**Michael U. O'Donnchadha, B.E.**

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THE SHAWL OF GALWAY GREY

(Dedicated by Thos. Whelan, hanged in Mountjoy Jail, 1930, to his mother, while under sentence of death).

It was short, the night we parted,
Too quickly came the day,
When silent, broken-hearted
I went from you away
The dawn was bright'ning o'er Glenrusa,
As stole the stars away,
The last fond look I caught of you
And your Shawl of Galway Grey.

The well is sparkling as of yore,
The sky still grey and blue,
The dog outside your father's door
Keeps watch and wait for you,
And all this Picture now I see,
But oh, so far away
Is brightened by your grace so free,
And your Shawl of Galway Grey.

Let others love some prouder dame
With frills and flowers bedecked,
Your power o'er me is still the same
Its play remains uncheck'd,
And this a secret I'll confide,
I'd leave them all to-day
To live in love beside you
And your Shawl of Galway Grey.

WHY NOT SAY IT IN IRISH?

1. Ta se an-thapaídh (It is very fast).
2. Sin buílle gileáite (That is a lovely drive).
3. Ta an Bisteoir go han-mhaith (The Referee is excellent).
4. Maith an Fear! (Good man!).
5. Calaois! (foul!).
6. Ta fear ar lar (There is a man down).
7. Ta fear ánaídh ag teacht isteach (There is a substitute coming on).
8. Ta slua mor annso inniu (There is a large attendance here to-day).
9. Seideadh an fheadóg (The whistle is gone).
10. Go n-iongantach (marvellous).
11. Ar aghaidh leis (Get rid of it).
12. Amuigh ("wide").
13. Go maith (Well played).
14. Go h-álainn (lovely).
15. Caogaadh (a "50").
16. Arís (again).
17. Thar an líne (over the "line").
18. Cluiche breagh é (It is a fine game).
19. Sin breith deas (that is a lovely catch).
20. Beir agus buail (Catch and kick).
21. Ta daoine annso ó gach aird (There are people here from all quarters).
22. Ta gach aoimne sásta (Everyone is pleased).
23. Tá an t-am istigh beagnach (Time is practically up).
24. Sar-chluiche é (It is a magnificent game).

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(N. SHERIDAN)

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(G. KIRWAN)

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C. O SEAGHDHA
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(J. SPILLANE)

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(T. ASHE)

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CAMÁIN AGUS IOMÁINE

GAELIC FOOTBALL is now firmly established in every parish in Ireland. Players and followers of the game are therefore in a unique position to lead in the campaign that is overdue to make hurling equally universal.

It is often said that one must be born a hurler. That is not true. All our youth have the like sinews and muscle and speed and keenness of vision. Many notable cases could be cited of men who rose to the front rank in hurling although they came from non-hurling areas and never handled a hurley until they went to a hurling college or a hurling parish. In the traditionally hurling counties their only advantage is that they start younger.

The procuring of hurleys is another difficulty often raised. But there is ash everywhere; and the fashioning of a good stick is not a difficult art. Up to recent years most players cut and shaped their own sticks (and very often made the ball too). It is an art that should not be let die; your true hurler has a real affection for the stick he trimmed with his own hands.

Try getting small groups of youngsters in the schools. You will not need full teams; there can be plenty of enthusiasm with teams of twelve or thirteen or even fewer. But always seek to have a few adjoining parishes playing, because no game will thrive without the spice of competition. Parish leagues and street leagues and ten-a-side competitions are a tremendous filip.

Raise a little local fund if necessary to provide hurleys for a start. There is no football club that could not manage to present twenty hurleys to the local school. And what about every football club deciding to play hurling, too, or at any rate to have a hurling team as well as a football team. Many a footballer and hurler only discovered his capacity for the other game when called upon in an emergency to fill a gap. Again, what about having a youth's hurling competition at every feis?

If you come from a purely football area, make an All-Ireland resolution to-day, to take some active steps when you go home to get hurling going in your parish. Do not bother about trainers (though you will get in every parish an old hurler delighted to help), nor ask for books or films to teach the game; give the lads the weapons and the ball, and they will do the rest. You need not expect them to win championships the first year; but do encourage them to think that they have the makings of champions.

If you are determined to help you will find ways and means. Let the motto be: A hurling team in every parish before next year's All-Ireland Final.

ALL-IRELAND WINNERS

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GALWAY

- Senior Hurling—(1) 1923.
- Junior Hurling—(1) 1939.
- Senior Football—(3) 1925, 1934 and 1938.
- Junior Football—(1) 1931.
- Minor Football—(1) 1932.
- National Hurling League—(2) 1931-1932, 1950-1951.
- National Football League—(1) 1939-1940.

KERRY

- Senior Hurling—(1) 1891.
- Senior Football—(16) 1903, 1904, 1909, 1913, 1914, 1924, 1926, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1937, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1946.
- Junior Football—(7) 1913, 1915, 1924, 1928, 1930, 1941, 1949.
- Minor Football—(5) 1931, 1932, 1933, 1946, 1950.
- National Football League—(4) 1927-1928, 1928-1929, 1930-1931, 1931-1932.

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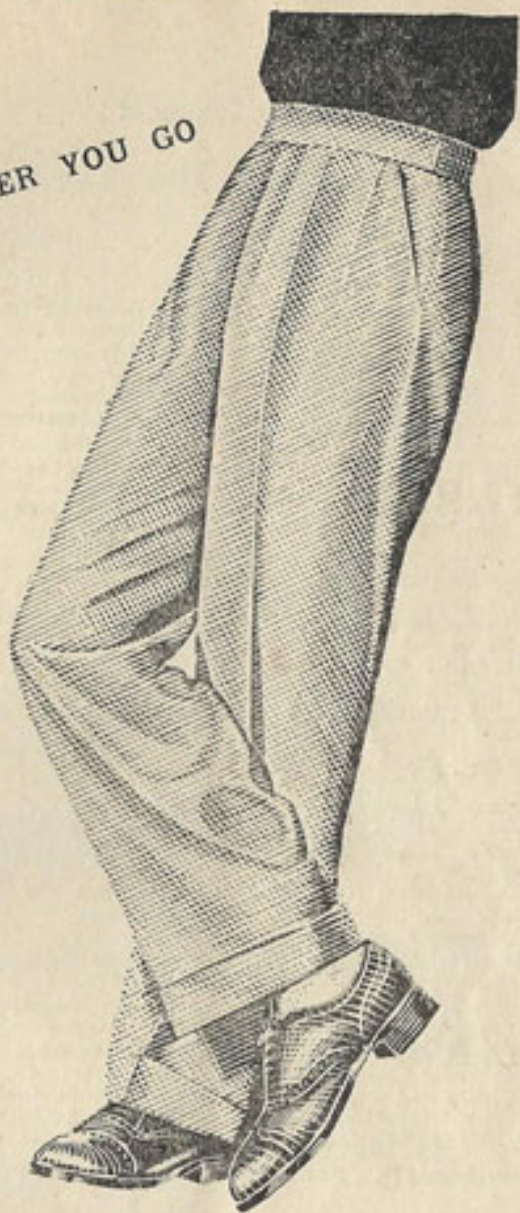
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||

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WHEREVER YOU GO



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Through The Years

FOOTBALL:

1887-88—Newmarket-on-Fergus
 1891—Ballymacelligott
 1892-3—Lanue Rangers
 1894-5—Ballymacelligott
 1896—Cahiriveen
 1897—Tralee and Cahirciveen
 1900—Lanue Rangers
 1901—Killarney Crokes
 1902-9—Tralee Mitchels
 1910—Tralee
 1911—Killorglin
 1912—Tralee
 1913-14—Killarney
 1917—Tralee
 1918—Ballymacelligott
 1919—Tralee
 1925-27—Tralee Selection
 1928—Rock Street, Tralee
 1929—John Mitchels, Tralee
 1930-32—Rock Street (A. Stacks)
 1933—Strand Street (O'Rahillys)
 1934—Unfinished
 1935—Suspended
 1936—Austin Stacks
 1937—John Mitchels, Tralee
 1938—Dingle
 1939—Strand Street (O'Rahillys)
 1940-41—Dingle
 1942—Shannon Rangers
 1943-44—Dingle
 1945—Shannon Rangers
 1946—Killarney Legion
 1947—John Mitchels, Tralee
 1948—Dingle
 1949—Killarney
 1950—Castleisland
 1951—Dick Fitzgeralds, Killarney
 1952—John Mitchels Tralee

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL:

1940—Kenmare
 1941—Castleisland
 1942—Castlegregory
 1943—15th Brigade, Tralee
 1946—Listowel
 1947—Castlegregory
 1948—Iveragh (South Kerry)
 1949—North Kerry

HURLING:

1889—Kenmare
 1890—Kilmoyley
 1891—Ballyduff
 1892—Kilmoyley
 1893—O'Dorney
 1894-5—Kilmoyley
 1896—O'Dorney
 1897—Kilmoyley
 1900-1—Kilmoyley
 1902—Kenmare
 1903—Tralee Celtic
 1904-7—Kilmoyley
 1908—Lixnaw
 1909-12—Tralee
 1913—Lixnaw
 1914-15—Tralee
 1919—Tralee Parnells
 1925-26—Tralee
 1927—Tralee Selection
 1928-29—Rock Street, Tralee
 1931—Rock Street
 1932—Causeway
 1933—Rock Street
 1934—Lixnaw
 1935—Suspended
 1936—Ardfert
 1937-38—Pearses, Killybegn
 1939—Crotta
 1940—Banna
 1941—Crotta
 1942—Kenmare
 1943-45—Crotta
 1946—Ballybeigue
 1947—O'Neills, Crotta
 1948—Kilmoyley
 1949—Ardfert
 1950—O'Neills, Crotta
 1951—O'Neills, Crotta
 1952—Ardfert

MINOR FOOTBALL:

1947-48—Tralee
 1949-50—North Kerry
 1951—Dick Fitzgeralds, Killarney
 1952—Castleisland

MINOR HURLING:

1947—Pearses, Ballyduff
 1949—St. Brendans
 1950-51—Killarney
 1952—Killarney

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The Gaelic Athletic Association

IT is becoming every day more and more essential that the conditions which brought about the establishment of the Gaelic Athletic Association and the national purpose it was created to serve should be clearly explained to each future generation of young Gaels.

The G.A.A. was founded to check a grave racial menace in the deterioration of the pastimes of the people through want of organised control, and to combat the influence of other games and customs which threatened to destroy the surviving cultural inheritances of the Gael.

Since the G.A.A. has attained the strength and status of a national organisation and played such an important part in the national life, it is most desirable that the dangers which called it into being and the ideals and objectives thereupon entrusted to it should be kept in the forefront of its educational functions. The overt aggression of alienism may no longer prevail; but subtle penetration is as insidious and persistent as ever.

Far too many, even in Gaelic ranks, display a grave misconception, or incredible ignorance of the motives underlying the foundation of the organisation and of the spirit in which its activities should be conducted. In this way they miss the exalting pleasure which the practice and support of native games provide. The joy of physical vigour is always increased by consciousness of national service being rendered and the G.A.A. alone of all sports associations holds out this laudable incentive to emulate and excel.

Others, for reasons more or less obvious, distort the aims and impugn the principles of the Association. Enlightenment would scarcely alter their attitude; but a comprehensive knowledge of the history and purpose of the Association would arm Gaels against subversive attacks and inspire ardent adherents with redoubled pride and zeal in support of the pastimes and respect for the native traditions with which they are inseparably linked.

Such accounts of the progress of the G.A.A. as have been published are mainly confined to the activities of the plying fields and the policies of the Councils from year to year. These are all necessary and interesting records; but, unfortunately, they almost entirely ignore the vital mainspring of the games and the significance of their result.

This is a defect in propaganda, since obscurity of the paramount motive tends to rob the games of their distinctive, nationalising character and mission. It also partly excuses those within the ranks who see in our arenas only the rare opportunities for activity and victory that are presented in other atmospheres and environments.

While the success which the Association has enjoyed during the past quarter century in the expansion of its competitions and growth in its membership may rightly be emphasised, the spirit that impelled the progress must be accentuated and stressed. The spirit animating the games

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Another true heart full of faith and of love,
With Barnes and MacCormac he will live in our memory
And inspire us to fight on till Ireland is free;
A friend to the faithful, a foe to the traitors—
Young Cathal O Ciaraín, **THE BOY FROM TRALEE.**

He spoke like a soldier, he stood like a true man,
When the cravens condemned him to death and to shame.
He followed the path of a long line of heroes,
And Ireland forever shall honour his name.
On a First Friday morning in the month of December
The hangman from England came over the sea,
And the traitors to Ireland wreaked vengeance and hatred
On Cathal O Ciaraín, **THE BOY FROM TRALEE.**

God rest Him to-night in the brightness of Heaven!
God strengthen each true man to walk where he led,
To raise up the standard of Justice and Freedom,
And win for the living the wage of the Dead!
When the rule of the traitors is ended forever,
And the power of their masters, from sea unto sea,
We'll praise the brave soldier of Poblacht na hEireann—
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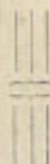
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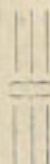
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must never be lost sight of no matter what change may come about in the whirling of time.

The G.A.A. was founded not merely to promote and develop physical fitness to proclaim champions, or to assemble vast gatherings of onlookers. These are the means by which the Association strives to reach their all-important end which is the organisation of native pastimes and the promotion of athletic fitness as disciplined factors in the restoration of the historic Gaelic state and institutions.

When the over-ruling aim is remembered and respected the standard of the contests will respond to the higher impulses in action and "Rules" become merely accepted sign posts and guide lines on the way to the supreme goal; a nation exulting in the possession of unrivalled pastimes enriched by splendid traditions of chivalry and culture.

Beyond that goal will surely arise an Ireland Gaelic and free. The exhilaration and rewards of a thrilling Eire series of contests will in no wise be diminished, but rather enhanced, when participants feel they have contributed to the strength and the spirit of the nation and when they resolve never to permit discredit to be cast upon the arena of such national service. **Manhood has always been the greatest ultimate reliance of a people.** In the world of the future this living asset must be more valued than ever; but it will be manhood imbued with a profound sense and spirit of nationality.



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**EXTRACTS FROM ADDRESS BY P. S. MACSITHIGH, CATHAoirLEACH
BORD CO. CIARRAI, C.L.G., TO GAELS OF KERRY at 1952
ANNUAL CONVENTION, HELD IN TRALEE:**

"LET us console ourselves with the proverb that 'the darkest hour is that before the dawn.' Let there be a new dawn for Kerry in 1953 and let our friends in all parts of the Thirty-two Counties and beyond the seas see that the star of Kerry football has not yet set.

"I do not believe, however, that there is any serious danger that Kerry's football greatness is over. In spite of the many attractions, such as the cinema and dance hall, that now draw the young people from the playing-fields of Kerry, our national games still hold sway in the hearts of our young people. Those of them who attend the primary schools in the County know of no other games, and our primary teachers are almost to a man active supporters of our national developments—a fact forgotten, I fear, by successive native governments in dealing with the remuneration of teachers.

FOREIGN GAMES

"I would, however, be guilty of giving only half-truths if I failed to point out that there has been and continues to be an infiltration of Rugby into the county and that this infiltration is due principally to the fact that certain educational institutions in Munster much patronised by students from Kerry seem to see in rugby and cricket some value that is absent from Gaelic football, hurling and rounders. The Annual of one such institution makes sorry reading and many youngsters who have gone into this institution with sound national outlooks come out with the same inferiority complex regarding things national as the directors of such institutions seem to suffer from. I wonder, often, if these boys are told anything of the background of the foreign games they are required to play.

"Would that we were given an opportunity for a full dress debate on the question of national games in the presence of the students of any of these rugby-cum-cricket educational institutions, and I am certain that these unspoiled Irish lads would demand that the games of their race should be given pride of place in these schools, paid for in large part by our people. Education, if I may so designate it, such as this can only lead, if I may be allowed to paraphrase a great writer, 'to a degradation of the national ideal, to a spurning by petty eager men for personal preferment of the rich inheritance of the Gael, to the ignoring of the spiritual content of our historic claims to independence and to the forgetting that it is not only a nation's right but it's duty to live its own life and pursue its own destiny.'

"We of the G.A.A. must continue the efforts which have characterised our Association from its foundation in 1884, to try to shake the nation out of the stupor into which it seems to have fallen again, to shatter the smug complacency which seems to be getting a grip on the country.

FOREIGN DANCES

"Even within the Association, there are those who forget that the purpose of the Association is certainly not the scoring of goals or the winning of matches, or even All-Irelands. The games are merely one facet of the diamond of our national culture. Members of this Association who see the full significance of our Organisation will strive with equal earnestness for the furtherance of our language and our dances and our Irish way of life in general.

"In our generation men have laid down their lives in this clash between

two antagonistic and irreconcilable civilisations and asserted even in triumphant death that the older civilisation would not and could not perish.

"Those then of us who neglect the language and who hide our promotion of foreign dances under the guise of social club activities are guilty of treachery to our cause and many of use here are fully aware that G.A.A. Clubs in this county have promoted foreign dances under the guise of the activities of social clubs.

"I appeal to you, gentlemen, to see that these Quisling activities are discontinued and to see to it that every G.A.A. club will be a centre actively helping native culture — the native language and the native dances. I trust that this appeal will obviate the necessity for drastic action by the incoming Board but I give you my solemn assurance that as long as rule 29 remains in the Official Guide I will do my utmost to see that Clubs will not break it.

"I would appeal to you, then, to help anything that tends to promote national pride and to restore the metal of our Race—be it language or games, dance or song or ballad. I would rather have this nation culturally free and then politically free, for if we lose our native culture we can never be more than an English province . . ."

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MINOR HURLING —

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May 18th: KERRY v. CLARE, at Listowel.

SENIOR FOOTBALL —

July 5: KERRY v. CLARE, at Ennis.

MINOR FOOTBALL:

July 5: KERRY v. LIMERICK, at Ennis.

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EXTRACTS FROM ADDRESS BY M. U. O DONNCHADHA,
UACHTARAN, C.L.G., AT MUNSTER CONVENTION,
HELD AT CORK, FEBRUARY 1951:

WE have enemies. And we have enemies for one reason only—because we stand and we strive for Ireland Gaelic and free. Our enemies are strong and cunning and subtle and unscrupulous. Our chief enemies are those bodies and organisations in Ireland whose aim is the fostering of imperial games in the land of the Gael. Associated with these are the various influences which are trying night and main to foist alien materialistic way of life and decadent foreign standards on this country. A million foreign papers and periodicals weekly flood this land, deriding and mocking its language and its culture, and sneering at its national games. All this flood of propaganda is aimed at the complete conquest of Ireland culturally and spiritually and its re-absorption into the degenerate British Empire. If any Irishman doubts the real aims of the games in this country let him ponder on the fact that an elaborate scheme has been arranged to bring Irish teams from Ireland to Britain in the year 1951 to participate in the imperial jamboree called the Festival of Britain. The wiles and the smiles of perfidious alibion bade no good to Ireland.

Strange as it seems the dissemination of the games of Empire here at home in Ireland has been aimed in unexpected quarters. A section of our schools and colleges show decided preference for English games. This is not surprising among the small select group of Imperialistic colleges whose tradition was, and is, frankly and openly anti-Irish. But when Irish educational institutions, loud in their Christianity and professing themselves mildly interested in the language revival, stuffy themselves by their exclusive devotion to the games cult of a pagan and decadent Britain, then, indeed, it is time to speak out strongly. They may endeavour to palliate their disloyalty to Irish-Ireland by seeking to cultivate artificial standards of exclusiveness and pseudo-gentility. Snobbery is a contemptible aim of education. Do they realise that they are abusing and insulting the national traditions of the country in which they live and on whose bounty they prosper. Is there any other country in all Europe where such humiliating and slavish imitations of a foreign cult obtained in its educational establishments?

All honour to our Irish schools and colleges who foster the games of the Gael. None are more loyal than those to Irish-Ireland ideals and none more assiduous and enthusiastic in striving for their realisation. Long may they live and advance and prosper in their work of directing the footsteps of Young Ireland in the ways of God and Motherland.

Make no mistake about it, in Ireland to-day a fierce but silent struggle goes on unceasingly between the two ideologies of Gaelicism and Anglicisation. All the forces of modern pagan materialism are straining ruthlessly to extinguish for ever the Irish way of life and to make of this ancient nation a little, soulless, bloodless, materialist puppet colony. The brunt of the defence against alien aggression is borne by the men of the Gaelic Athletic Association. We, as Gaels, should feel proud that the honour of defending the nation's soul and the nation's culture in our day is our privilege and our responsibility. Let us accept the task with joy and enthusiasm and inflexible determination. Our's is a tremendous task and a difficult task—to build up and achieve the Ireland of our dreams, the Ireland for which O'Donovan Rossa suffered and for which Padraig Pearse

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