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## *Killed in Action—Easter, 1916*

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THOMAS WEAVER  
PETER WILSON



We seem to have lost, we have not lost, to refuse to fight would have been to lose; to fight is to win.  
We have kept faith with the past and handed a tradition to the future.—P. H. PEARSE.

DO FUAIR NA SAIGTÍÚIRÍ SEO LEANAS BÁS AR SON NA NÉIREANN

## 1936 - 1963

- 1936—SEAN GLYNN, Limerick—Died in Arbour Hill Prison, 13th September.
- 1937—PETER McCARTHY, Dublin—Shot by police in Clanbrassil Street, 15th June.
- 1938—JOHN J. KELLY, Donegal; J. J. REYNOLDS, Leitrim; CHARLES McCAFFERTY, Tyrone—Killed in accidental explosion, 28th November.
- 1939—CHRISTY BIRD, Dublin—Accidentally shot while training, 13th May.
- 1940—PETER BARNES and JAMES MacCORMACK—Hanged, Winston Green Prison, Birmingham, 7th February.
- 1940—TONY DARCY, Galway—Died on hunger strike, 16th April.
- 1940—SEAN McNEELA, Mayo—Died on hunger strike, 19th April.
- 1940—SEAN MARTIN, Belfast—Accidental explosion, 25th April.
- 1940—JOHN J. KAVANAGH, Cork—Shot by "Special" police near Cork jail, 3rd August.
- 1940—SEAN RUSSELL, Dublin — Died at sea, 14th August.
- 1940—PATRICK McGRATH, Dublin — Executed in Mountjoy Prison, 6th September.
- 1940—THOMAS HARTE, Armagh—Executed in Mountjoy Prison, 6th September.
- 1940—JACK GAFFNEY, Belfast—Died on Prison Ship, Al Rawdah, 18th November.
- 1940—BARNEY CASEY, Longford—Shot by Military police, Curragh Camp, 16th December.
- 1941—BOB CLANCY, Waterford—Died in Curragh Military Hospital, 12th June.
- 1941—RICHARD GOSS, Louth — Executed in Portlaoighise Prison, 9th August.
- 1942—JOSEPH MALONE, Belfast — Died Parkhurst Prison, 21st January.
- 1942—GEORGE PLANT, Tipperary—Executed, Portlaoighise Prison, 5th March.
- 1942—TERENCE PERRY, Belfast — Died Parkhurst Prison, 7th July.
- 1942—GERRY O'CALLAGHAN, Belfast—Killed in action, 31st August.
- 1942—THOMAS WILLIAMS, Belfast—Hanged, Belfast Prison, 2nd September.
- 1942—PATRICK DERMODY, Cavan—Killed in action, 30th September.
- 1942—MAURICE O'NEILL, Kerry—Executed in Mountjoy Prison, 12th November.
- 1942—JOHN HINCHY, Louth—Died in Mountjoy Prison, 28th December.
- 1943—JACKIE GRIFFITH, Dublin—Shot by "Special" police, 4th July.
- 1944—SEAMUS (ROCKY) BURNS, Belfast—Killed in action, 12th February.
- 1944—CHARLES O'HARE, Armagh—Died, Isle of Man Internment Camp, 2nd June.
- 1944—CHARLES KERINS, Kerry—Hanged in Mountjoy Prison, 1st December.
- 1946—SEAN McCAUGHEY, Tyrone—Died on hunger strike, Portlaoighise Prison, 11th May.
- 1957—SEAN SABHAT—Killed in action in Brookeborough, January 1st.
- 1957—FEARGAL O h-ANNUAIN—Killed in action in Brookeborough, January 1st.
- 1957—PAUL SMITH—Died in explosion in Edentubber, 11th November.
- 1957—OLIVER CRAVEN—Died in explosion in Edentubber, 11th November.
- 1957—PADRAIG PARLE—Died in explosion in Edentubber, 11th November.
- 1957—GEORGE KEEGAN—Died in explosion in Edentubber, 11th November.
- 1957—MICHAEL WATTERS—Died in explosion in Edentubber, 11th November.
- 1958—PATRICK McMANUS — Killed in explosion in Swanlinbar on 15th July.
- 1958—JAMES CROSSAN—Murdered by Crown forces who crossed the border into Cavan on 24th August.
- 1960—JOHN DUFFY, Derry—Accidentally shot, 7th May.
- 1963—DESMOND SWANTON—Killed in explosion in Cork, 17th March.

There are in every generation those who shrink from the ultimate sacrifice but there are in every generation those who make it and these are the salt of the generations, the Heroes who stand midway between God and man. Patriotism is in a large part a memory of heroic dead men and a striving to accomplish some task left unfinished by them.

—P. H. Pearse.



# Coiste Cuimhneacháin na Cásga, 1916

(1916 Golden Jubilee Commemoration Committee)



## CLÁR CUIMHNEACHÁIN

### EASTER MONDAY, 11th APRIL

#### Religious Service

St. Patrick's Cathedral at 11 a.m.  
Courtesy of the Very Reverend J. W. Armstrong, M.A.,  
B.D., Dean and Ordinary.

#### Bus Tour :

Around the 1916 garrisons and outposts. Bus leaves  
Municipal Art Gallery, Parnell Square at 2.30 p.m.  
Guide : Eamonn Mac Thomais. Fare : 10/-

### Thursday, 14th April

LECTURE : "Eachtraí Seachtain na Cásga". Jury's  
Hotel, College Green at 8 p.m. Lecturer : Sean  
O Brodaig. Admission Free.

### Saturday, 16th April

PARADE from Parnell Square at 8.15 p.m. (Assembly  
8 p.m.) to Nos. 15 and 16 Moore Street (where the  
council of war made the decision to surrender in 1916)  
and on to Parnell Street (where Pearse handed over  
his sword to General Lowe, Commander of the British  
forces in Dublin). Parade will then return to the G.P.O.  
where 5 open air lectures will be delivered by  
prominent Republicans. Lectures will cover the  
following periods: 1916, 1916-1921, 1922-1939, 1940-1956,  
1957-1966.

### Sunday, 17th April

FREEDOM TRAIN to Belfast.  
Parade will form up in the Falls Road area of Belfast at  
2.30 p.m. and headed by a Colour Party, bands will

proceed at 3 p.m. to the Republican Plot at Milltown  
Cemetery where full honours will be rendered to the  
Northern patriots who gave their lives for the cause of  
the Sovereign Irish Republic.  
Oration by Seamus Costello.  
Train leaves Amiens Street Station at 10.30 a.m. with  
stops at Drogheda and Dundalk. Returns from Belfast  
at 7.30 p.m. Return Fare : 25/3.

### Tuesday, 19th April

LECTURE : "Cinnirí na Cásga" at Jury's Hotel,  
College Green at 8 p.m. Mairtin O Caidin. Admission  
Free.

### Thursday, 21st April

LECTURE (illustrated): "Easter Week, 1916". Also  
Ballads and Music. Venue: Jurys Hotel, College Green.  
8 p.m. Admission free.

### Sunday, 24th April

MASS at Pro-Cathedral at 11.30 a.m.  
REPUBLICAN IRELAND HONOURS EASTER WEEK,  
1916.  
All roads lead to Dublin where Republicans from all  
over Ireland and overseas will parade from University  
Church, Stephen's Green at 3 p.m. (assembly: 2.30 p.m.)  
to the Republican Plot, Glasnevin Cemetery for the  
unveiling of the new Memorial which was erected by  
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ORATION will be delivered by Tomas Mac Giolla.  
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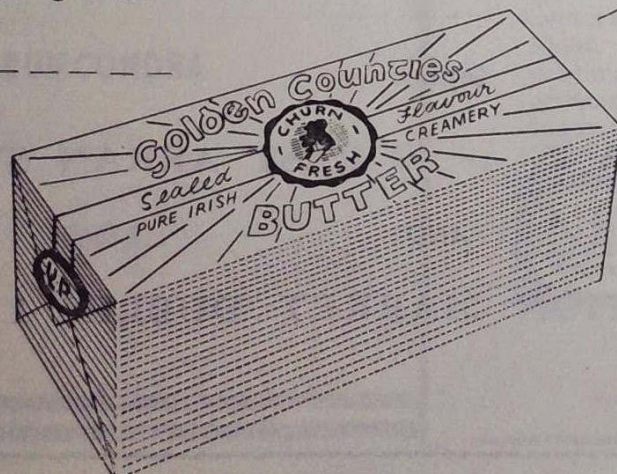
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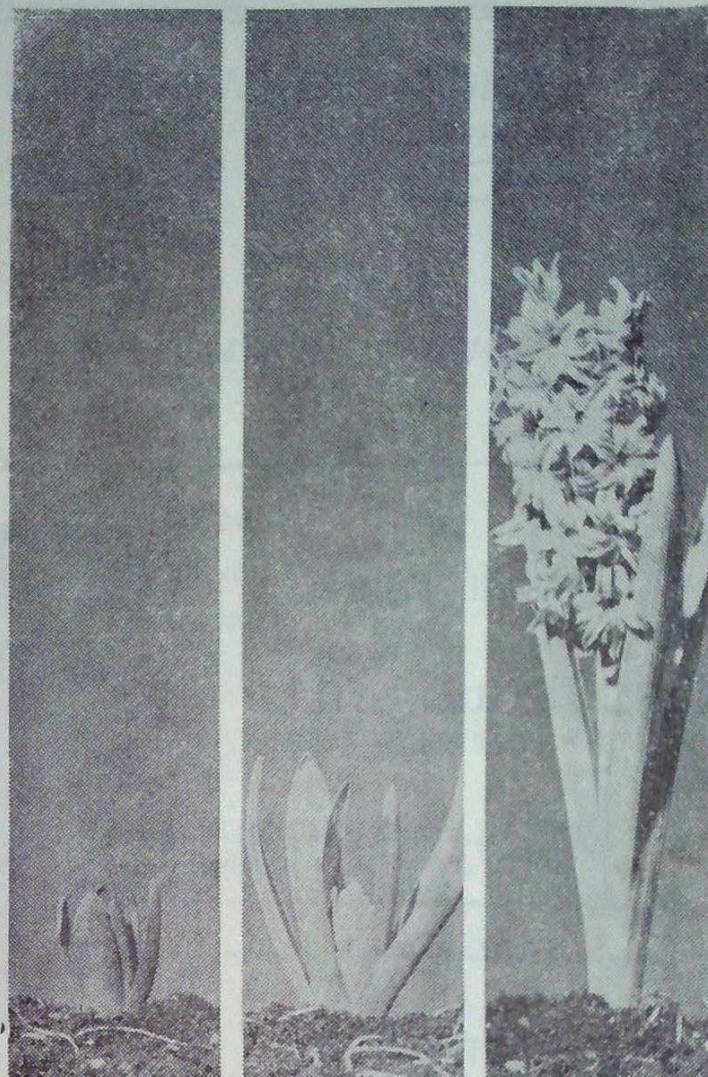
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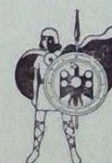
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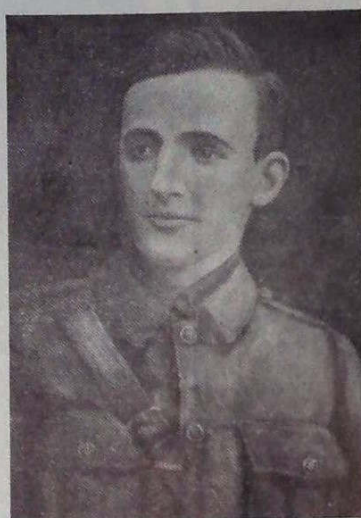
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 But quavering doubts and shrinking fears  
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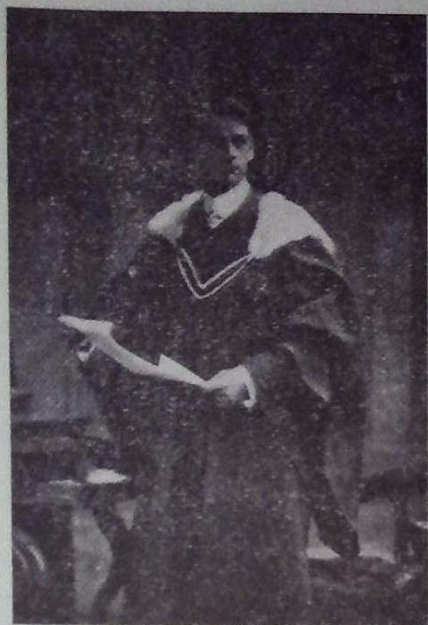
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Medley of Irish Marches  
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Dawning Of The Day  
The Three Flowers  
Mountains of Pomeroy
9. EAMONN KEANE  
A Tribute to 1916—1936—1966 (See Page 24)
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The Sea Around Us  
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Ó Ró sé do bheatha abhaile
11. CHARLIE BYRNE  
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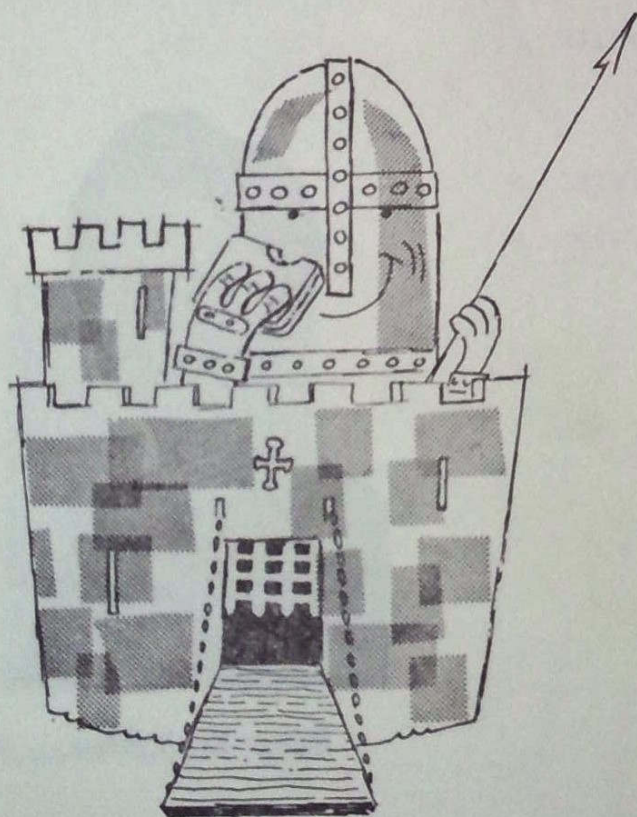
Dia liú, a n-uaisle  
Tug fuat do'n tráilleacht,  
Is o'ionnsuig na búir buíde  
So stuamra 's go dána.  
So méaduiúir an grád oib  
Sáe lá ar fuio fóula  
Is go moltar búr ngniomarta  
A coróce 's go deo deo.

Dia leat, a piarsaig;  
Nár mian leat ac saoirse,  
Dia leat, a cléirig,  
A gléir-laoic 's a táoisig;  
Dia leat, a Conngaile  
A bonn-saol na ndaoine,  
Dia leat, 'míc 'Diarmaid,  
A ciallaig mo éiríde 'steig.

Dia liú go léir léir  
Nár géill dos na gallaíne,  
O'fulaing sib géar-broir  
Is péin ar son banban,  
Tá grád in ár scroicib  
So fíor is go buan oib,  
Agus beirimid-ne oílis  
So sínfear san uais sinn.

Dia liú, a laochra  
Nár staon riam ó'n comraic.  
Do éirí, síd gur traócta  
'Sus faon-lag go leor sib.  
Tá ár seasam go deo 'rraib  
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So coróineacht na héireann.

Dia liú, a n-óglaiú,  
Ioir ós agus críonna,  
Do treabhad 'n póto romainne  
'S do póraid na síolta.  
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Kelly, Reynolds, McCafferty made whole again to join  
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Come now the lonely ones, all solitary they pass,  
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## PEARSE'S ORATION

*At the grave of O'Donovan Rossa in Glasnevin Cemetery,  
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A Šaeóeala:

Óo hiarraó orm-sa labairt iníu ar son a bfuil cruinníste ar an láthair so agus ar son a bfuil beo de Clannaib Šaeóeal, as molaó an leomáin do leasamair i sere annso agus as sriosaó meannan na scharaó atá so brónaó ina óiaíó.

A cáirde, ná bíóó brón ar éinne atá ina seasam as an uais so, aó bíóó buíóeacás asáinn inár sroioóóib do óia na ngrás do crútuís anam uasal áluinn Óiarmuóa Uí Óonnabáin Rosa agus tug sé fáda óó ar an saósal so.

Óa éalma an fear tú, a Óiarmuio. Is tréan o'fearais cat ar son cirt do éine, is ní beas ar fuilínis; agus ní óéanpaíó Šaeóil óearmaó ort so bráó na breite.

Aóó, a cáirde, ná bíóó brón oráinn, aóó bíóó misneac inár sroioóóib agus bíóó neart inár scuisleannaib, óir cuimnígmis naó mbíonn aon bás ann naó mbíonn aiséirge ina óiaíó, agus suraó as an uais so agus as na huasannaib atá i nár óóimceall éireócas saoirse Šaeóeal.

It seems right before we turn away from this place in which we have laid the mortal remains of O'Donovan Rossa, that one among us should, in the name of all, speak the praise of that valiant man, and endeavour to formulate the thought and the hope that are in us as we stand around his grave. And if there is anything that makes it fitting that I rather than some other, I rather than one of the grey-haired men who were young with him and shared in his labour and in his suffering, should speak here, it is perhaps that I may be taken as speaking on behalf of a new generation that has been re-baptised in the Fenian faith, and that has accepted the responsibility of carrying out the Fenian programme. I propose to you then that, here by the grave of this unrepentant Fenian, we renew our baptismal vows; that here by the grave of this unconquered and unconquerable man, we ask God, each one for himself, such unshakable purpose, such high and gallant courage, such unbreakable strength of soul as belonged to O'Donovan Rossa. Deliberately here we avow ourselves as he avowed himself in the dock, Irishmen of one allegiance only. We of the Irish Volunteers, and you others who are associated with us in to-day's task and duty, are bound together and must stand together henceforth in brotherly union for the achievement of the freedom of Ireland. And we know only one definition of Freedom; it is Tone's definition, it is Mitchel's definition, it is Rossa's definition. Let no man blaspheme the cause that the dead generations of Ireland served by giving it any other name and definition than their name and their definition.

We stand at Rossa's grave not in sadness but rather in exaltation of spirit that it has been given to us to come thus into so close a communion with that brave and splendid Gael. Splendid and holy causes are served by men who are themselves splendid and holy. O'Donovan Rossa was splendid in the proud manhood of him, splendid in the heroic grace of him, splendid in the Gaelic strength and clarity and truth of him. And all that splendour and pride and strength was compatible with a humility and a simplicity of devotion to Ireland, to all that was olden and beautiful and Gaelic in Ireland, the holiness and simplicity of patriotism of a Micheal O'Clery or of an Eoghan O'Growney. The clear true eyes of this man almost alone in his day visioned Ireland as we of to-day would surely have her; not free merely but Gaelic as well; not Gaelic merely but free as well.

In a closer spiritual communion with him now than ever before or perhaps ever again, in spiritual communion with those of his day, living and dead, who suffered with him in English prisons, in communion of spirit too with our own dear comrades who suffer in English prisons to-day, and speaking on their behalf as well as our own, we pledge to Ireland our love, and we pledge to English rule in Ireland our hate. This is a place of peace, sacred to the dead, where men should speak with all charity and with all restraint; but I hold it a Christian thing, as O'Donovan Rossa held it, to hate evil, to hate untruth, to hate oppression, and hating them, to strive to overthrow them.

Our foes are strong and wise and wary; but, strong and wise and wary as they are they cannot undo the miracles of God Who ripens in the heart of young men the seeds sown by the young men of a former generation. And the seeds sown by the young men of '65 and '67 are coming to their miraculous ripening to-day. Rulers and Defenders of Realms had need to be wary if they would guard against such processes. Life springs from death; and from the graves of patriot men and women spring living nations. The Defenders of this Realm have worked well in secret and in the open. They think that they have pacified Ireland. They think that they have purchased half of us and intimidated the other half. They think that they have foreseen everything, think that they have provided against everything; but the fools! the fools! the fools!—they have left us our Fenian dead; and while Ireland holds these graves, Ireland unfree shall never be at peace.



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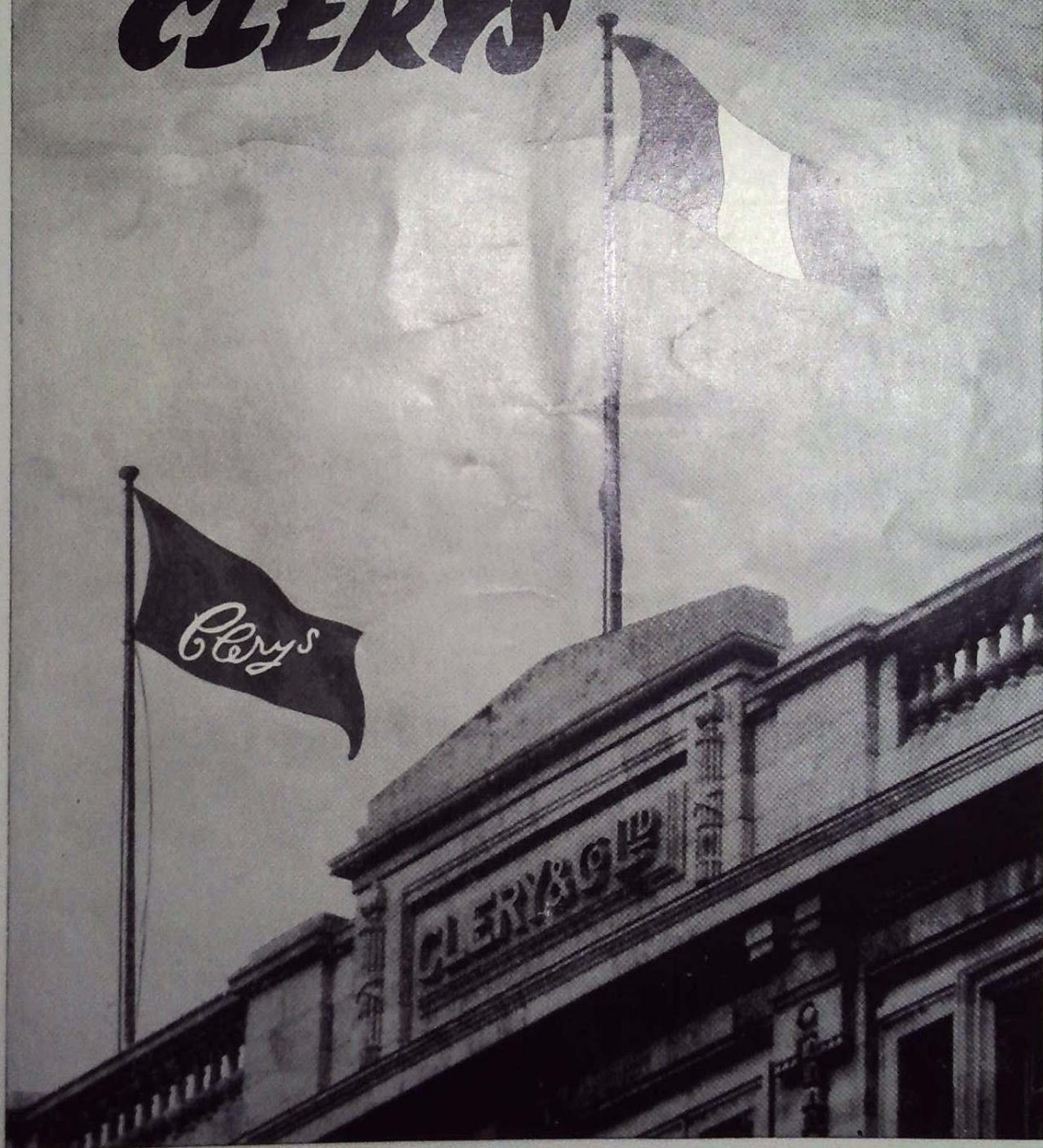
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