

STAFF LIGHTING FITTINGS
 Full staff services and repairs at public premises from 11 a.m. to 11.15 p.m.
CAPEL STREET, DUBLIN 1
 Phone 776711

Grill-Bar
 Full staff service and repairs at public premises from 11 a.m. to 11.15 p.m.
 Private Club Park
AT THE HOTEL RUSSELL

The original  gin sling.



TEAR-GAS USED ON DERRY RIOTERS

112 casualties as police battle against Bogside barricades

TWO MEN SHOT IN DISTURBANCES AFTER APPRENTICE BOYS' PARADE

Irish Times Reporters

DERRY, Wednesday morning.

POLICE USED TEAR-GAS in Derry last night to quell rioting which broke out after the annual parade of Apprentice Boys. This action, taken just before midnight, was a climax to nine hours of what a senior R.U.C. officer described as the city's most serious disturbances since the civil rights agitation began almost a year ago. Two men received gunshot wounds and one policeman was seriously injured by a petrol-bomb.

The R.U.C. Headquarters in Belfast said early today that 112 people had been taken to hospital—11 policemen and 21 civilians. Of these, 13 policemen were detained—two with burns from petrol-bombs—and five civilians. Mr. Ivan Cooper, the Independent M.P. for Mid-Derry, was injured in the face by a brick.

Petrol-bomb attacks, fierce running-battles through the streets of Bogside, involving R.U.C. armoured cars, water-cannon and baton charges, and repeated outbreaks of fire continued from 4 o'clock yesterday evening to 3 o'clock this morning. Disturbances to a much lesser extent occurred in Strabane, Coalisland and Newry.

Throughout the night the Northern Ireland Cabinet Security Committee, under the Premier, Major Chichester-Clark, was in session in Belfast; it was still meeting at 3 o'clock this morning. No decision to request troops from the British Government was taken.

At the height of the disturbances, Miss Bernadette Devlin, an M.P., and Mr. Eamonn McCann, a civil rights leader, suspended the Constitution of the Provisional Government.

BOGSIDE LIKE WAR-DEVASTATED AREA

Several houses on fire

From Dennis Kennedy

DERRY, Wednesday Morning

TEAR-GAS WAS used by R.U.C. riot police against demonstrators in Derry Bogside last night. This is the first time tear-gas has been used during the disturbances in the North, and it is also thought the first time it has ever been used in Britain or Northern Ireland.

Porter gave The first casualties were fired

Tear-gas used on Derry rioters, The Irish Times, August 13 1969

53% TAX PAID
 EQUAL TO ALMOST 9% SPACES
PSPBS
 110 O'Connell Street, Dublin 1, Phone 12441

W. G. WILKINSON LTD.
 THE WHOLESALE SERVICE OF BOSTON CASH REDUCES THE PRICE OF YOUR PURCHASES TO THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.
W. G. WILKINSON LTD.
 Marine Road, 11th Lane, Lonsdale W11.00, W9.00

CRESTED TEN
 by JAMESON

U.N. FORCE IN NORTH SOUGHT BY LYNCH

Wilson is quick to turn down request

BOGSIDE VIOLENCE SPREADS TO BELFAST AND 8 CENTRES

Irish Times Reporters

AGAINST A BACKGROUND of continued widespread violence in the North last night, a request from the Taoiseach, Mr. Lynch, that Britain reopen talks with the North on their constitutional relationship, and that she seek a U.N. peace-keeping force to contain violence there, was summarily rejected by the British Government.

Mr. Lynch's suggestions—delivered in a nationwide television address—were immediately denounced by the Stormont Premier, Major James Chichester-Clark. He described the Taoiseach's remarks as "a clumsy and intolerable intrusion into our internal affairs."

Riots last night spread across the province, to Belfast, Newry, Coalisland, Enniskillen, Lurgan, Omagh, Dungiven, Strabane and Dungannon. Police fired shots in the face of attack in Derry, Dungiven, Coalisland, Belfast and Dungannon. In Derry, fires raged fiercely in William street and Little James's street, as Bogside residents continued their long battle with the R.U.C.

The Irish Army last night established four field hospitals—three in Donegal and one in Cavan—to treat injured from the Bogside and other areas who did not wish to be treated in a Northern hospital.

While British Army units waited in readiness across the province for a call for assistance, it was announced at 2.30 a.m. that the British Force of the Royal Ulster Constabulary by the Northern Ire-

10,000 B Specials to aid R.U.C.

From Dick Walsh

BELFAST, Thursday morning. THE ENTIRE strength of the Ulster Special Constabulary—the number between 9,000 and 10,000 well-armed men—has been placed at the disposal of the Royal Ulster Constabulary by the Northern Ire-



Victims of tear-gas fired by the R.U.C. yesterday during the continued rioting in the Bogside area of Derry. (More pictures on page 4)

Army sets up Border hospitals

FOUR Army hospitals, three on main roads from Donegal into Derry and one in Cavan, were being set up last night by troops from Finner Camp, near Banstormy, Co. Donegal. The first, outside the Derry border, was completed at midnight and was ready to deal with casualties and minor operations early this-

morning. In the process of setting up three field hospitals in Border areas. One will be located at Fort Dunree, near Banstormy, on the hillside near Benbulbin; another at Rockall House, outside Letterkenny, and the third in Cavan town. The Air Corps, with helicopters, are available and standing

THREE WOMEN DIE IN FIRE

Co. Down village blaze

MRS MINNIE FITZPATRICK (92), a widow of Ballymaghera, Hilltown, Co. Down, and her two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, were killed in a fire which broke out in their home in Hilltown, Co. Down, last night.

U.N. Force in North sought by Lynch, The Irish Times, Aug 14 1969

OLD TIME IRISH
COARSE CUT
MARMALADE
A PRUITFIELD PRODUCT

BELLS
SCOTCH WHISKY
More ye go

THE IRISH TIMES

DUBLIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969

PRICE 8d. (9d. in England)

No. 35,524

6.30 a.m. EDITION

Now in stock
all the latest
RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC
PIANOS & ORGANS
Jordell Music
Center
Cathal Brugha St. Dublin, Tel 45543

SMALL TYPES GROW BIGGER
with our optically worked machines
HEMPENSTALL
111 Lr. Grafton St. Dublin 2

6 KILLED IN NORTHERN SHOOTINGS

Boy (9) one of five victims in Belfast, man dies in Armagh

NIGHT OF GUN BATTLES IN SEVERAL PLACES AS PEACE RETURNS TO DERRY

SIX PEOPLE WERE SHOT DEAD IN NORTHERN IRELAND LAST NIGHT AS FIERCE GUN BATTLES RAGED ACROSS THE COUNTRY. A CHILD AND FOUR MEN WERE KILLED IN BELFAST, AND A MAN DIED IN THE ARMAUGH SHOOTING.

Armed policemen and B Specials, carrying revolvers and stenguns were involved in bloody clashes with groups of militant Catholics in Belfast, Armagh, Omagh, Newry and other centres.

The dead Armagh man was 29-year-old John Gallagher, a factory worker, of Banbrook hill, Armagh, married with four children. The R.U.C. confirmed at 5 a.m. today that three men and a child were killed in Belfast. They included: Mr. Samuel McLarnon (30), of Herbert street, on the Crumlin road, who was killed when a bullet went through the window of his house; and Mr. Herbert Roy, who was in his early twenties, of Hudson street, Belfast and Patrick Rooney (9), of St. Brendan's pass, Divis street, who was shot when a bullet entered his home.

Two other men were shot dead, but up to 6 a.m. their names had not been released.

The Armagh shooting occurred after a confrontation between Catholics and police supported by extreme Protestants. About a dozen shots were heard. A police statement afterwards said the police had fired no shots.

R.U.C. Headquarters, Belfast, reported at 4 a.m. that during the night 121 persons were treated in hospital, 42 of them for gunshot wounds. Of the 121, 103 were civilians and 18 were police.

There were four confirmed deaths, and police believed that there was a fifth.

PEACE IN DERRY

... fights came only four hours after peace

Gun battles rage on the Falls road

FIVE DEAD IN CITY

From Dick Walsh

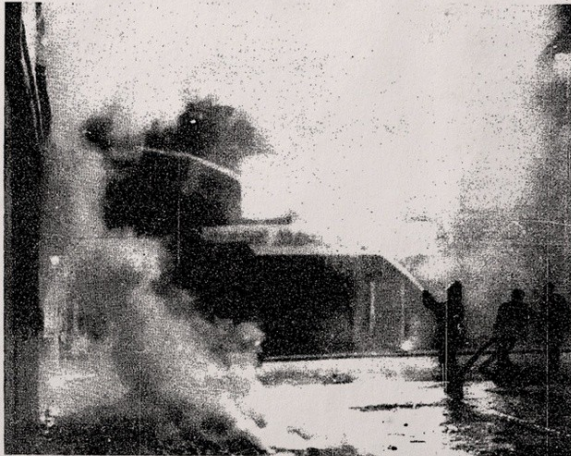
PROLONGED SHOOTING took place in Belfast this morning and five men and a child were known to be dead. In hospitals, 121 were treated, 42 for gunshot wounds.

The dead included Herbert Roy (29), Hudson street, Belfast; Samuel and Patrick Rooney, aged nine, of St. Brendan's pass, Divis street. Police said that the child was shot by a bullet that entered the flat of his parents.

A man was also killed where he stood on top of a block of flats in Divis street. His body lay there for several hours.

It is feared that there may have been more deaths. There were reports of bodies seen lying on the streets.

The fifth person killed



A picture taken at the height of the trouble in Belfast last night, shows the scene at the junction of Hooker street and Crumlin road, as firemen fought to bring one of the fires under control.

Man shot dead in Armagh clash

Troops greeted by ARMY DENIAL OF MASSIVE CALL UP

6 killed in Northern Shootings, The Irish Time, August 15 1969

PETITIP
SLEEP SOUNDLY ON
'AMBASSADOR'
or
'EVER-REST'
SHEETS
APEX PRODUCTS
CARLTON AVE., BLACKROCK
CO. DUBLIN.

Sleep soundly on
'AMBASSADOR'
or
'EVER-REST'
SHEETS
APEX PRODUCTS
CARLTON AVE., BLACKROCK
CO. DUBLIN.

THE IRISH TIMES

No. 35,525

PRICE 8d. (9d. in England)

DUBLIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1969

8.15 a.m. EDITION

VICHY CELESTINS
World famous mineral waters
to build natural alkalinity
stimulate digestion
and relieve constipation
FRANK J. NUGENT LTD.

REMY MARTIN

GUN-BATTLES RENEWED IN BELFAST VIOLENCE

British troops use tear-gas on Protestant militants SOLDIER WOUNDED BY SNIPERS' FIRE

Irish Times Reporters

BRITISH TROOPS came under snipers' fire early this morning in Belfast, after they had intervened to stop gun-battles being waged in the Falls road and Shankill road areas of the city throughout the day. Shots between Catholics and combined forces of Protestants, police and B Specials were still being fired in the city at 3 a.m.

TROUBLE NEARER TO CENTRE OF BELFAST
City being put on war footing

From Dick Walsh

BELFAST, Friday evening
AS THE CABINET meets at Stormont, the situation in Belfast is manifestly one of emergency. This morning houses on the Falls road have been burned out and at least 25 families there or in Andersonstown evicted.

There are major fires in the Falls area. There is sporadic shooting between the Falls and the

In other pages

The troops' intervention, which came at about 7.30 yesterday evening, was initially greeted, as in Bogside the day previously, with cheers from the Catholics, but it failed to bring more than a temporary lull in the fighting.

The R.U.C. Headquarters gave at 2 a.m. the following casualty figures in the city for the two days and early today: five killed, one of them a boy of nine years; 427 persons treated in hospital, of whom 198, three of them policemen and one a soldier, had gunshot wounds.

By 10.30 p.m., fighting had again broken out in the Crumlin road area. The troops, one of whom was injured by a bullet, were forced at one point in fire tear-gas to disperse a group of militant Protestants throwing petrol-bombs.

At 3 a.m. gunfire was still going on in Springfield road, Cupar street, Hooker street and Broadway, all in the Falls road area. Many fires were blazing in the city, and groups of youths were seen moving about setting fire to walls.



Hillery's late-night report to Cabinet
PLEA TO U.N.?

By Our Political Correspondent
DR. HILLERY, Minister for External Affairs, will take the first steps this morning to ask the United Nations, officially and directly, to send a U.N. peace-keeping force to Northern Ireland soon. The Minister announced this last night on returning to Dublin from a meeting with Lord Chalfont in London, where his proposals for cooperation with Britain on such a force or a joint Irish-British force for the North were turned down.

Dr. Hillery also said that he had asked for an early meeting with the British Prime Minister about the North and that he expected it would take place soon, depending on the situation in the North.

Dr. Hillery stressed that although the meeting was arranged at Stormont, it was not convened against the B Specials — and although Ireland was not "going it alone" to the U.N. there was no question of any handing all in relations between Ireland and Britain.

Dr. Hillery said that the fundamental issue in the North was the main cause of the unrest. He said that the British were working hard on the problem and were working hard on the problem.

Gun-Battles renewed in Belfast Violence The Irish Time, Dublin Aug 16 1969

SHOTS DISTURB UNEASY PEACE IN BELFAST

More British troops arrive; tension remains high

PLEAS BY THE POPE AND CHURCHES

BELFAST was quiet yesterday after a night in which fighting subsided into scattered shooting incidents. More British troops arrived in Northern Ireland over the weekend, some to relieve the soldiers at the barricades keeping the peace between the citizen sections, and others are arriving today for duty in Belfast and Derry.

Premier confirms talks with Wilson

By Jack Fagan

THE PRIME MINISTER of Northern Ireland, Major Chichester Clark, is to go to London, possibly tomorrow, for further talks with the British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson. The talks are expected to cover the extension of the use of British troops in the North, the relationship between Westminster and Stormont and the stand taken by the Government of the Republic in the current crisis.

Major Chichester-Clark revealed that the London talks would be held when he spoke at yesterday's press conference in Stormont Castle. He made the announcement after reading a statement which ended: "Of course the commitment of forces which are responsible to the United Kingdom Government means that the normal consultation between the two Governments

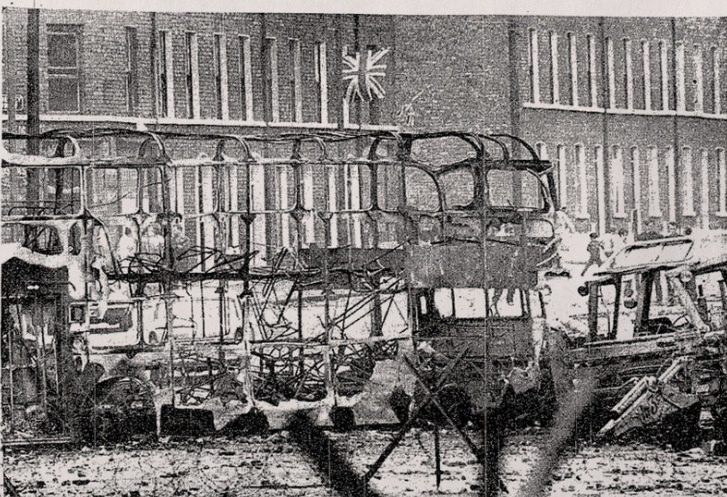
Shooting broke out in Great George's street, near York street, shortly before 2 a.m., the R.U.C. reported. A petrol bomb was thrown at a building used by the People's Democracy in Sandhurst drive, Stramillis.

Meanwhile, the number of people who lost their lives in last week's shootings rose to eight, when three more deaths were reported in Belfast on Saturday. The total includes one victim in Armagh. Civilian injuries to date are 514, and 226 policemen have been treated. One-hundred-and-sixty-one persons have been arrested.

There was a flow of people out of Belfast and other areas. British European Airways stated that all flights were booked up for three days and shipping offices reported a similar position.

The North's Premier, Major of Armagh and Primate of All-Ireland, the Most Rev. Dr. Simons, said that many people had been confirmed that he would visit London soon for talks with Mr. Harold Wilson, made a statement defending the police forces and said of the Special Constabulary: "How could we have faced our situation to persist without calling regularly such reserves as were available to us?"

Mr. Wilson, the British Prime Minister, and Mr. Michael Stewart, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, are cutting short their holidays to return to London to attend a Northern Ireland meeting called by Mr. Wilson. Major Chichester-Clark, at the press conference, blamed outbreaks on the Republicans and went on: "It is



Skeleton of a double-decker bus in Derry street, Belfast, serves as a stark reminder of the bitter street fighting in the Falls area during Friday night. The bus was commandeered by Catholics as a barricade against Protestant extremists. A Union Jack in the background proclaims the Protestant quarter.

Irish plea for U.N.

The Minister for External Affairs, Dr. Hillery, arrived in New York on Saturday for talks with the U.N. Secretary-General, U. Thant, today. He told reporters on arrival that he would press for a U.N. peacekeeping force in Northern Ireland and that the British Government should accept the

ARMY INTERVENTION IN NORTH DEMANDED

Repeated calls made at Dublin demonstrations

A SMALL meeting of less than 1,000 was held in Dublin on Saturday for

Shots disturb Uneasy peace in Belfast, The Irish Time, Aug 18 1969

13 civilians massacred as British fire on meeting

Derry's Bloody Sunday

Bleedy Sunday, 1969 recalled
Derry's day of death has been marked with bloody Sunday, when 13 Irish people were killed and 14 British forces in Dublin. On the morning of November 30, 1969, 140 British soldiers were sent to Derry. As a result of the British action, some 100 people died in the streets, many of them young men and women, and many of them were killed by British soldiers. A partial report written by a British soldier in Derry, which is now held in the British Library, contains a detailed account of the events of that day. The story of that day is told in the book 'Bloody Sunday' by Martin Brennan.

Priest tells of 'point-blank' shots at trapped boys

By MARTIN BRENNAN in Derry

HORROR AND FURY mounted throughout the country last night after 15 young men were shot dead by British paratroopers on Derry's streets and 16 more lay injured with bullet wounds in a city hospital after 15,000 marchers had defied the Stormont parade ban.



A LINES MEN BEING TAKEN BY A PATROLMAN.

The following is the list of Catholic Group's victims: 1. A man deeply shocked at the news of the awful slaughter in Derry. His name is: Patrick Doherty, 15 Hand Street, Derry. 2. A man, married, a Catholic, named Paul, a soldier in the British Army. His name is: William Nash, Derry. 3. A man, married, a Catholic, named Paul, a soldier in the British Army. His name is: William Gilmore, Derry. 4. A man, married, a Catholic, named Paul, a soldier in the British Army. His name is: Paul, Derry.

Derry's Bloody Sunday, The Irish Independent January 31 1972

ULSTER'S

BLOODY SUNDAY



THE LAST RITES A priest gives a shot marcher the last rites. Pictures by Stanley Matchett. More of his pictures—See Centre Pages.

From JOE GORROD in Londonderry
AT LEAST thirteen men were shot dead yesterday as the Army broke up a Civil Rights march in Londonderry.

The men—aged between 19 and 40—were killed when paratroopers stormed into the Catholic Bogside area and opened fire on demonstrators who were hurling stones at troops behind barricades.

Another sixteen people—including two women and a young boy—were wounded. Last night, shocked Civil Rights leaders were calling the incident a massacre. Brendan Devlin, the Mid-Ulster MP who took part in the banned march said: "It was mass murder by the Army."

"This was our Sharpeville, and we shall never forget it," said Devlin referring to the killing of sixty-seven Africans by South African police in 1960.

The MP claimed that the troops "in force on anyone in their sights." He added: "Let nobody say that they fired in retaliation."

The shooting broke out as 12,000 anti-internment demonstrators who had marched through the Bogside tried to pass barricades set up to stop them getting into the city centre.

Shots
Some of the marchers fought a forty-five minute battle with troops before men of the 1st Battalion of the Parachute Regiment burst through the barricade and charged into the crowd to make arrests. Minutes afterwards the first shells rained down.

The bodies of two men, claimed by the Army to have been struck as they were recovered by troops. They were found in a Free Derry Corner field in Bogside in Londonderry. About fifty people were arrested.

The paratroopers' commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Derek Willford, said that his men charged the crowd as a "snatch operation."

"They came under fire as they went in," he said. "The fire came from points at the bottom of the Bogside Hill. One shot... About half a dozen

13 shot dead.. and the Army is accused of 'another Sharpeville'

shots were fired at troops, and we returned the fire," he said.

As a storm of protest broke out last night, a 21-year-old man, Michael Lyons, said that one unidentified man was killed as he went to the rescue of some injured people.

Michael, whose home is in St. Ann's, Bogside, said: "The man walked out into the road in front of the tank, towards people lying in the road."

"He had both his hands in the air and was waving a white handkerchief. Suddenly there was a burst of fire, and he fell—shot through the head."

Michael said that at one stage a girl of about 15 years was carried into the house where he had taken refuge.

"She was in terrible agony and it transpired that she had been hit by an armoured car."

"An ambulance man said her back was broken."

Chris Owen, a 20-year-old student at Londonderry's Magee University College, said he had a box of eight of nine was hit.

Chris, whose home is in Market Draxton, Strabane, said: "The crowd was one of a crowd running hysterically all over the place in Waterfoot street."

"Suddenly, he fell, shot in the head. I saw a crowd kneeling over him soon afterwards."

Mike Casavan, chairman of the Derry Citizens' Central Committee, said: "The troops opened fire indiscriminately while hundreds of people were receding the streets."

"They burst into the area like as they came, there shot at Bogside and at people receding while handkerchiefs were waved."

"I am unable to say if I am unable to say."

Continued on Page Two

POWER CUTS TODAY
See Page Two

Ulster's Bloody Sunday, Daily mirror, Jan 31 72

