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Armed Forces of the Crown Kill Player and Spectators in Croke Park

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The record we give of the day's events to secure full details or confirmation.

Government's policy in Ireland.

may not be complete, for until a late hour reports were coming in of other shootings in the city-two dead bodies were found in Merrion street-but owing to the operation of the Curfew regulations it was extremely difficult

Scenes of bloodshed on a football field, unparalleled in the history of the country, were enacted at Croke Park yesterday by armed forces of the Crown. imost 15,000 speciators had gathered

to witness a football match between Tippgrary and Dublin, 'when suddenly, the game being in progress, shots rang out, fired by the armed forces, and Michael Hogan, a prominent member of the Tipperary team, feil dead, shot through the moulh. Many of the onlookers were also seen to fall, dead or wounded. A woman is amongst the killed, The casually list, the extent of which

has not been definitely ascertained, is a long onc. It is estimated that eleven or twelve persons are dead; and from 80 to 100 wounded, in varying degrees of seriousness.

Eleven or Twelve Persons, including a Woman, Killed, and

from Eighty to One Hundred Wounded

the armed forces, according to many of the onlookers, gave no warning to the speciators to disperse, beyond a preliminary volley of shots in the air. Then the bullets came as thick as hail, dealing out death in their swift passage; a wild scene of panic ensued, and women and children) were knocked down and walked on.

A priest, who was a spectator of the tragic occurrence, says: "I found poor Hogan lying on his back in a pool of blood. His feet were on the playing pitch, and his body on the gravel walk."

The Dublin Castle official report, which gives the number of dead at about 10 and the number of wounded and injured about 54, states " it was believed that a number of gunmen came up to-day under the guise of wishing to attend the Gaelic football match between Dublin and Tipperary, but that their real motive was to take part in the series of murderous outrages which took place in Dublin this morning."

## **Catholics Horrified** Discover

The worst fears that were entertained) concerning the fate of Father Griffin, C.C., Galway, who has been missing under mysterious circumstances for the past week, have been realised.

The priest's dead body, with a bullet wound in the brain, was found on Saturday evening by parishioners, who were attracted to a marshy district some miles from the city by a piece of cloth sticking out of the ground. On closer investigation the horrified people, under the super- Two I vision of a priest, uncarthed Father Griffin's remains.

the Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea, having expressed his sorrow at the tragedy, counselled his people to re-"Catholics," he said. " will ! straint.

#### "LET IN THE LIGHT

The mystery and anxiety concerning the Father fate of Ber. Michael Griffin, B.A., C.C., who College was missing from his residence at Galway light o for the past week, was solved on Saturday men w ovening, when the body was found buried "Pre ha boggy soil near the village of Barna.

The discovery was made when a piece of speakin elerical garb, thought to be the tails of found a priest's overcont, were discovered a pouple Father of hundred yards from the roadside at Claugh laid it skells, near Lough Inch, four miles from Galway. By the light of a lantern the soil was a s was neverently dug up by parishioners, and tions of Father Griffin's body found. "FAT

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Mr. J. CALDOW. Captain KINLEYSIDE. Colonel WOODCOCK. Colonel MONTGOMERY. Licut MURRAY.

Most of these officers, says an official statement, were connected with courtsmartial, and the attackers were in search of documents found in the typhoid plot. Captain Fitzgerald was some months ago shot at and left for dead in Co. Clare, but by shamming terday death he got away with a broken arm.

driving up and down the street.

OFFICER AND CIVILIAN

Shot Dead in Bedrooms in

Leading Dublin Hotel

A party of men, and to mumber about 20.

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Gresham Hotel, O'Connell meets, at 9, o'clock restorery morning, and mynered

Some numbers of the purty went upstairs

and formed for a short time and all then

guests and employed with revolvers.

## PRIEST DESCRIBES THE SCENES OF BLOODSHED

perary and Dublin match at Jones' road yes pass through the gate.

traveries the end of the field and mill, gates centerge from Groke Park. leading from Jonds's road were forced by the tripleis. It is slated the gata money was reigned amongst the vast crowds which seized As the raiders entered the grounds they immediately opened the, that into the air and then at the growd. very short time after the shooting took place

The match opened at 2.52, and the states and grounds were crowded with spectators, about 3.10, about 12 forries containing armed forces of the Crown arrived. It is alleged that to the head-constable "There are some others, the project with poor Hogan, 1 went scrows to the pricet with poor Hogan, 1 went across to the pricet with poor Hogan, 1 went across to the of the cry the people were horor-stricken.

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#### NO WARNING.

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### HANDS UP!

#### Scene on the Field and the Officers' Order.

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The wildest excitement prevailed, and phnic gathered.

#### PRIEST'S EXPERIENCE.

#### A Visit to the Dead and Wounded on the Field.

A well-known Catholic clergymon who was present at Croke Park gave a Francissis Journal representative a graphic account of what he witnessed there, He said that he thought the match had been progressing for about 10 minutes when he neard a large num her of thats go all just as an aeroplane

The figing stdreed at the west side of the field and was taken up at the south side, where a hig crowd was gathered. There were shots fired from behind the pavillor also.

Together with others the rev. gentleman went into the parilion for shelter. Looking out through the windows after a few minutehe saw the prople holding their hands ever their heads, and thinding that someone

Ho met a Tipperary player whom ne lander and on whose hands and face there was blood. He asked bird of he was in jurner and the player replied: "I am all right, but poor Mick Hogen was shot dead on the field."

Proceeding towards an armoured car. thext gentionian spoke to a head constable of the police, belling him blere was a man shot still he wanted to see him.

The head-constable consulted an officer, and he then accompanied the vrev. gontleman Across the field,

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hul at the other side of the neid, found a man with a broken leg. He said his leg was broken in the crush, but that he was not struck by a bullet. He told me there, was a man lying dead behind him, and proceeding to where he indicated, I sow a man towards Longh Inch from Shantilla on Mon lying dead on the ground with police around day hight about 11 o'clock. It stopped him. I don't know whether be was shot or the not, but there was foam coming from his from mouth.

#### A WOMAN KILLED.

#### Priest Finds Her Lying Dead on the Ground.

"I asked an officer." he continued, "if there was anyone else hurt. 'He said there was not, but on welking on I found a stamma Graphic Story of the inding 81 the lying dead on the ground. I was not allowed to proceed any further than that."

The woman's name is Miss Jane Boyle, 23 Lennox street. Dublin. She was a sister of Dublin Trades' Council!

"When we are done taking in our dead we will look after these fellows."

CREEPING ALONG THE GROUND. The rev. gentleman added that he was informed by one of the players that when the shooting commenced this player and popr Hogan went down on all fours and began to creep along the ground. While they were in that position Hogan was shot dead.

#### LIKE HAILSTONES.

Another spectator at the match said the ining from the canal end of the field was the most intense. Bollets ploughed up the play ng nitch and others struck the wall at the minyay end of the field. One man, standing y out of the iron pirders pear the pavilian ad a marvellous escape.

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#### LIKE A BATTLEFIELD.

Tipperary Man's Description of the Shoohing.

HERE IS FATHER GRIFFIN. Body. While our correspondent was discussing the mystery with Father O'Meehan, who

shared the residence with Futher Griffin, on Mr. Thomas Boyle, President of the Coach- Saturday evanal, a message arrived, and makers' Society and an ex-President of the Father O'Meahan left to fellow up the clac.

Diblin Trades' Council: Miss Boyle, who was 26 years of age, was a spectator of the football match when the thooting took place. She was taken in the numbulance to the Mater Hespital: "I asked an officer." continued out informing to you last night that I should wit-neas the dead body of my comrade thrown into a boghole by the roadside. "Accompanied by Rev. Joseph Mitchell, MiQi, Fresident, St. Mary's College, and Rev. With tears streaming de this face, Father

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#### BEYOND CONTROL!

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## Bloody Sunday



Bloody Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> November 1920

## Setting the Scene... Ireland in November 1920

The War of Independence had been ongoing in Ireland since January 1919 with the Irish Volunteers/IRA engaged in guerrilla warfare with British forces.

By 1920, the British forces needed reinforcements. The Black and Tans arrived in Ireland in early 1920 followed by the notorious Auxiliaries in July 1920. These were additional armed forces meant to supplement the police. The Black and Tans were mainly ex-First World War (British and Irish) soldiers; the Auxiliaries the same, but they were mostly former officers.

Michael Collins was the driving force behind the War of Independence in Dublin. He was Minister for Finance in the Dáil and also head of intelligence for the IRA. From mid-1919 onwards, Collins set out to destroy the intelligence service of the Royal Irish Constabulary particularly that of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, whose intelligence officers were grouped together in 'G' Division and causing problems for Collins' men.

Back Relator 1920. The area Surrouding hourtjoy joil cordenal of by British troops, talks ad amouned cars during the Hunger stacks of 1920.



The IRA used surreptitious photographs like this to target and kill members of the Crown forces; those taking the photos put their lives at risk. Photos courtesy of Dublin City Library and Archive.

Collins established the Squad to target the spies. The Squad was a group of young IRA men whose sole job was to identify, track and kill police and undercover police agents in the city.

They were ruthlessly efficient at this, forcing the authorities

## to reorganise the whole intelligence system in mid-1920 and to deploy dozens of plain-clothes, ex-military officers across the city.

Collins decided to attack this new British intelligence network and to wipe it out in one large operation – he wanted to show the strength of the IRA on the streets of the capital city.



Michael Collins, Minister for Finance and IRA Director of Intelligence. He was the driving force behind the war in Dublin. Image courtesy of the National Library of Ireland.

On the night of 20<sup>th</sup> November 1920, British intelligence officers arrested IRA commanding officers Peadar Clancy and Dick McKee at a safe house in Gloucester Street in Dublin (now Sean MacDermott Street). Although not directly involved in the operation against the intelligence officers, they would become victims the following night.



# The Day

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In the early hours of Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> November 1920 approximately 100 members of the Irish Volunteers and members of the Squad attacked a series of addresses across Dublin, killing fourteen agents, Auxiliaries and policemen, and fatally wounding one.

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The match ticket cost 1 shilling. Image courtesy of the GAA Museum.

## Afternoon

In Croke Park a challenge football match between Dublin and Tipperary was set to throw-in at 2.45pm but due to crowd congestion, the match started half an hour late.

Around 3.15pm, a mixed force of British army, police and Auxiliaries arrived at Croke Park in trucks. They blocked Clonliffe and Jones' Roads, as well as St. James' and St. Joseph's Avenues. Their stated intention was to halt the match and search the crowd for weapons.

It is not known who fired the first shots at 3.25pm, but the first casualties were two boys, Perry Robinson (11) and Jerome O'Leary (10), both shot dead from Russell Street Bridge by police. A second group of police and Auxiliaries entered the stadium at the canal end and, hearing the shots outside, opened fire on the crowd. In the ensuing panic, the spectators surged across the pitch and straight into the police line of fire. In a couple of minutes of gunfire, 278 rifle rounds and 50 machine gun rounds were spent, killing eight spectators and one player outright, with five more dying of their wounds later; a further 64 were injured. Of the fourteen casualties, three – Jane Boyle, James Teehan and James Burke – were crushed in the stampede (Jane was also shot in the back), while Michael Feery was impaled on railings while trying to get out. The gunshots killed footballers and IRA members Michael Hogan, who was on the Tipperary team, and Joe Traynor who was a spectator.



## Night

Later that night, IRA Dublin Brigade commanding officers Peadar Clancy and Dick McKee were beaten and shot dead while in police custody in Dublin Castle. Conor Clune, a Gaelic League activist from county Clare who had been arrested in town, was also killed in the Castle.



24-year-old Tipperary player Michael Hogan was shot dead as he tried to crawl off the pitch. Photo courtesy of the GAA Museum.

## Casualties and Aftermath British forces killed fourteen

people on Bloody Sunday in Croke

Park, either dying on the afternoon of 21<sup>st</sup> November 1920 or during the following days:

Jane Boyle, age 26, Lennox Street, Dublin James Burke, age 44, Dundrum, Dublin Daniel Carroll, age 30, Templederry, Tipperary Michael Feery, age 40, Gardiner Place, Dublin Michael Hogan, age 24, Grangemockler, Tipperary Tom Hogan, age 19, Tankardstown, Limerick James Matthews, age 48, North Cumberland Road, Dublin Patrick O'Dowd, age 57, Buckingham Street, Dublin Jerome O'Leary, age 10, Blessington Street, Dublin William (Perry) Robinson, age 11, Little Britain Street, Dublin

Thomas Ryan, age 27, Glenbrien, Wexford John (Billy) Scott, age 14, Fitzroy Avenue, Dublin James Teehan, age 26, Tipperary Joe Traynor, age 21, Ballymount, Dublin The killings made headlines around the world and came during the deadliest week of the War of Independence.

'Amritzar repeated in Dublin' reported the Freeman's Journal on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of November 1920, comparing the deaths in Croke Park to the Amritsar massacre in India when British troops fired on unarmed civilians in April 1919, killing 379 and wounding hundreds more.

The official British report of the attack was a whitewash and absolved the Crown forces of blame, suggesting that unknown

gunmen had fired from the crowd at the police and that a large quantity of arms had been recovered from the pitch afterwards.



After Bloody Sunday, City Hall was occupied by the Crown forces. On 6th December 1920 the Tricolour was removed from the flagpole and soldiers placed barbed wire across the

#### entrance. Photo courtesy of Dublin City Library and Archive.



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Page five of the Freeman's Journal, Monday, 22 November 1920. (Courtesy of Dublin City Library and Archive)

In the aftermath of Bloody Sunday all GAA matches in Dublin were cancelled and the 1920 All-Ireland football final was delayed until June 1922, when Tipperary defeated Dublin by 1-6 to 1-2 at Croke Park.

Britain's international reputation, already tarnished by reprisals in Ireland, never recovered from Bloody Sunday. The war ground on in Dublin until July 1921 when a truce was agreed. Five months later, on 6th of December 1921, the Anglo-Irish Treaty

### was signed in London, which established the Irish Free State.

## The Dublin Football Team 21st November 1920





## Gerry Doyle (Geraldines), Tom Carey (O'Tooles), Joe Norris (O'Tooles) Joe Joyce (Parnells), Tom FitzGerald (O'Tooles)

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Dublin Team on 21 November 1920 (Courtesy of GAA Museum)

\* Keatings morphed from a branch of the Gaelic League on

Parnell Square but are now disbanded with no known link to a present-day club. The club won 3 Dublin Senior Football titles, the last one in 1911.

\*\* Ballymun/CJ Kickhams amalgamated with Ballymun Gaels in 1969 to form Ballymun Kickhams. Ballymun Kickhams have won 4 Dublin Senior Football titles, the last one in 2020.

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