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# Bomb on boat kills Lord Mountbatten

From Frank McDonald and Colm Boland

THE WORLD HAS REACTED with horror and outrage to the killing of Lord Louis Mountbatten yesterday when his boat was destroyed by a bomb off the Co Sligo coast.

President Hillery and the Taoiseach, Mr Lynch, have condemned the murder; the Government of India has declared a week's official mourning, and in Washington the United States Government said it was deeply saddened by the tragic death. Senator Edward Kennedy issued a statement calling for an end to senseless violence and brutal acts. Lord Mountbatten was a cousin of the Queen of England and an uncle of the Duke

# Profound shock

"I am deeply shocked by the news of the death of Lord Mountbatten," said Senator Edward Kennedy. "No interest or cause is served by continuation of the senseless violence that has plagued Ireland for so many years. I would hope that this tragic event will cause all those who are dedicated to peace to who are dedicated to peace to redouble their efforts to put an end to such brutal acts."

But the deep and dangerous reverberations of the assassination are only beginning to be assessed in Dublin, and they cannot be examined in isolation from the murders of the Ambassador, of Mr Airey Neave, and of the British soldiers who died at Warrenpoint

yesterday.

In the context of these events, the death of Earl Mountbatten was simply the most provocative. It casts doubt on security in the Republic, puts Anglo-Irish relations at risk and raises questions about the safety with which the Pope may visit Ireland, certainly about the wisdom of a visit to the North.

The Government's statement spoke of profound shock and regret and noted that subversive organisaand noted that subversive organisa-tions had claimed responsibility for

Assuming that Garda investiga-(Continued in page 6)

of Edinburgh. Also killed in the explosion in Lord Mount-batten's fishing boat was his 15-year-old grandson and an-

batten's fishing boat was his 15-year-old grandson and another 15-year-old boy who was the pilot on the boat.

Lord Mountbatten's daughter, Lady Brabourne, her husband, Lord Brabourne, her husband, Lord Brabourne, their son Timothy, and Lord Brabourne's mother, the Dowager Baroness of Brabourne, who were also on board at the time, were seriously injured in the explosion and their condition was said to be critical last night in the Sligo Regional Hospital.

The Provisional IRA in Belfast have admitted responsibility for the outrage, which has been condemned by the Government and the Opposition Fine Gael and Labour parties, A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said that Queen Elizabeth was shocked by the murder of her cousin, who was a great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

The murder of Lord Mountbatten, who was 79, also stunned the people of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 79, also stunned the people of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 79, also stunned the people of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the people of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the people of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the people of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the people of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the pople of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the pople of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the pople of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the pople of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the pople of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the pople of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting into Donegal Bay, who was 19, also stunned the pople of Mullaghmore, a head-land jutting int

President Hillery's message to Lord Mountbatten arrived in Queen Elizabeth, expressing con-Mullaghmore on August 4th for dolence at the death of a kinsman, his annual fishing holiday and he dolence at the death of a kinsman, was followed by a statement from the Tanaiste, Mr Colley, on behalf of the Government, promising that no effort would be spared to bring the assassins to justice.

This annual rishing noneay and he was due to go home to England next Friday. The castle was being leased to the Clones meat millionaire, Mr Hugh Tunney, with the proviso that the month of August would be kept free for the Mount-

batten family holiday.

Lord Mountbatten and his party of six left the quayside at Mullaghmore harbour on their boat, the Shadow V, at about 11.40 am.

the Shadow V, at about 11.40 amyesterday to gather lobster pots and do some fishing in the bay.

They took to course parallel to the coast shadowed by a garda patrol-car and about half a mile out they stopped briefly. It was then that their boat was blown asunder by the blast of a bomb estimated at 50 lb.

Lofd Mountbatten; his grandson, Nicholas Knackbull, and Paul Maxwell, of Enniskillen, were killed instantly and the survivors were picked up by fishermen in boats nearby.

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All three bodies were recovered and taken to the quayside at Mullaghmore. The dead and injured were then taken by ambulance to Sligo Regional Hospital. "The bodies were mutilated beyond description," according to one man who helped in the rescue.

The boat was totally destroyed and last night pieces of wood, some the size of matchsticks, were being washed ashore near the scene. The larger pieces were earlier taken to the Garda Station at nearby Cliffoney for forensic examination.

The blast was seen by the two gardai in the patrol car who were detailed to provide security cover for the Mountbatten party while they were out fishing. They immediately raised the alarm and some

Son of Queen Victoria's grand-daughter who became brilliant war strategist, India goes into seven days of State British leaders pay tributes. Boat was well-known in Donegal Bay. Prince told in Iceland. Noted impact as India's last viceroy.



A garda with part of the wreckage of Lord Mount-batten's boat at Mullaghmore yesterday. — (Photo: Pat Langan).

time later Mullaghmore was aswarm with gardai while an Air Corps helicopter flew in to coordinate the search.

The gardal set up road blocks and checkpoints over a wide area extending to the Border and as far south as Carrick-on-Shannon in their search for those responsible for the outrage.

But late last night a senior Garda officer admitted that they were followed.

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From Fionnuals O Connor, in Belfast for bombing Lord Mountbatten's yacht, in from politicians on all sides.

officer admitted that they were following no definite line of inquiry and he agreed it was possible that they could be closing the stable door after the horse had bolted.

The British Ambassador, Mr Robert Haydon, flew into Mullaghmore by helicopter yesterday after.

more by helicopter yesterday after-noon. He immediately went to Classiebawn Castle to extend his sympathy and the sympathy of the British Government to Lord Mountbatten's second daughter, Lady Pamela Hicks, who is staying at the castle, the only member of the family who was not on the boat at the time of the disaster.

Last night the Minister for Justice, Mr Collins, also visited the castle and he reviewed the scene of the blast with senior garda officers, including Garda Commissioner P. J McLaughlin and Deputy Commissioner Laurence Wren. The Minister, in a brief interview, said his feeling about the outrage was one of "revulsion and deep shock." He said that any changes which might be necessary to deal with terrorists would be considered by the Government and has been the limited to be the considered by the consider would have

### Chorus of horrified protest in the North

BY EARLY yesterday afternoon the Provisional IRA in Belfast had admitted responsibility for bombing Lord Mountbatten's yacht, and a chorus of horrified protest at the killings came in from politicians on all sides.

English people the continued occu-pation of our country."

According to the Belfast spokes cial Un man, a 50 lb bomb had been west, at placed on the yacht and detonated by remote courtol. As for the claim by the Irish National Liberation Army, phoned to Dublin papers, that would very soon prove to be false.

The British Army had acknow from the IRA." Mr Paisley accused that after ten years of war it could not defeat the IRA but the Republic of "harbouring fugitive murderers and encouraging the Provos." A young Unionist spokesman said that any security our people and the torture of our efforts the Republic made were a comrades in the H blocks." The statement continued: "Well, for this we will tear out their sentimental imperialist heart."

There was no official comment from the UDA who had held their

Unionist condemnation of the Sligo hombing unanimously blamed the Southern government for allegedly fostering an atmosphere in which such things could happen. Renewed calls for extradition from the Republic came from the Offi-cial Unionist leader, Mr Harry West, and from the Reverend Ian

Mr West said: "There's very little I can say — it's an appalling trag-edy altogether — until these people or the british Army had acknowedged that after ten years of war trought to financially accused the British Government continued "with the oppression of the british Government continued "with the oppression of the provos." A young Unionist spokesman said that any security the provos. The Wisham so long as they are prepared to the provos.

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was likely to issue a statement to-day after another meeting. It is known that UDA leaders have been having some difficulty restraining their members from retaliatory action. The organisation's overall leader, Mr Andy Tyrie, is out of the country on holiday at the

moment.

Meanwhile, Mr Gerry Fitt, the
SDLP leader, expressed fears that the killings seemed certain to pro-voke a backlash and accused the Provisional IRA of wanting that. "I think the Provos are trying to bring about a Protestant backlash—if such a situation could exist this is surely it." The killings, he this is surely it. The killings, he said, would further polarise northern communities. There was a sense of real fear and danger in Catholic communities who felt sure the backlash would be against

Mr Fitt said that he was certain

#### Britain stunned by death

By Martin Cowley, London Editor

THE killing of Lord Mountbatten yesterday stunned the nation where he was regardedd as one of the most popular and respected members of the royal family.

After the initial horror at his death there is now certain to be death, there is now certain to be a wide-ranging reassessment by the security services of protection at home and abroad for royalty and prominent public figures, including politicians

During his war-time service as a leading naval commander and strategist, later as Viceroy of India, and in many other spheres. Lord Mountbatten was frequently Lord Mountbatten was frequently in the public eye, And, as an uncle of Pnince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh and second cousin of Queen Elizabeth, he had always been very close to them.

Last night, Buckingham Palace said that Queen Elizabeth was "deeply shocked." During the day politicians, including former Prime Ministers, and others, paid tribute to Lord Mountbatten.

#### In Balmoral

Queen Elizabeth was in her Scottish holiday home, Balmoral, when she was given the news of the explosion which killed Lord Mountbatten, the two young boys and injured the other people on board the vessel off the Sligo coast. Prince Philip was contacted shortly after arriving in France yesterday afternoon, and an official spokesman said that the queen expected to speak to him later by telephone. The news was broken to Prince Charles, who was holidaying in Iceland.

The killing of Lord Mountbatten, following the assassination earlier this year of the Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland, Mr Airey Neave, in a car-bomb blast, in an underground car park at the House of Commons, will outrage British public opinion.

Members of the royal family, and

many Government Ministers, par-

#### By Fionnuala O Connor

IN N I ATTACK

AT LEAST 18

SOLDIERS DIE

THE BRITISH ARMY said they lost 18 soldiers in a Provisional IRA double landmine ambush yesterday evening by the side of Carlingford Lough. During a subsequent gun-battle across the lough, an Englishman on the Co Louth side of the water was killed by a British Army bullet. Two other soldiers were seriously ill early today after the attack.

The North's Secretary of State, Mr Atkins, is being flown to Belfast this morning from London to have urgent talks with Army and RUC chiefs-he was due back from holidays on Thursday.

on Thursday.

Last night, the Provisional IRA in south Down said that they had used half a ton of explosive in the first explosion and a quarter of a ton in the second. Most of the soldiers are thought to have died in the first blast, and the remainder in the second, which came 15 minutes later and tore a 20-foot crater in the road.

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The gun battle began as British Army and police reinforcements arrived in the wake of the second explosion, making it impossible for rescue work to go on. The area was sealed off well before nightfall. Police who had been at the scene last night thought the total number of dead to be in excess of the Army's confirmed total of 18, but no official new total seemed likely before daybreak.

A death toll of more than 15

A death toll of more than 15 would mean that more soldiers had died in one single incident than in each of the years from 1975 on—14 died in 1975, 14 in 1976, 15 in 1977 and 14 in 1978. This year, until yesterday, 10 soldiers had died

In one incident in 1976, three soldiers died on a south Armagh hillside when their concealed observation post was ambushed. Early in the troubles three teenage Scottish soldiers, two of them brothers, were taken from a pub and shot by a north Belfast road-

and shot by a horm Belfast roadside.

In April of this year, four RUC
men died in a booby-trap ambush in Bessbrook, south Armagh.

There have been several incidents involving multiple deaths in the North's past 10 years of violence, but until now the worst have caused civilian casualties: 15 people died in the loyalist bombing of the Catholic-owned McGurk's pub in 1971; 14 men were shot dead in Derry on January 30th, 1972, by members of the 1st Parachute Regiment; 12 women and men were burned to death in the Provisional IRA fire-bombing of the La Mon Hotel on February 14th, 1978; and 11 Protestant workers were shot dead at Kingsmills by the south Armagh Provisionals three years ago.

came as an Army helicopter landed to ferry the wounded to hospital. Two soldiers on board were injured, but the helicopter was able to take off, again. Then heavy guntire was said to have begun from the Republic side of Carlingtord Lough. Soldiers and police returned fire and with the scene said they saw a man fall on the other side of the water and later saw his body covered by a white sheet.

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Yesterday's ambush came as a three-vehicle patrol of the 2nd Parachute Regiment, based at Newry, drove along the scenic dual carriageway between Newry and

Warrenpoint.

Three vehicles, believed to have been a tender and two Land Rovers, were just passing a hay lorry parked at the entrance to Narrow Water Castle, near Warrenpoint, Co Down, when the first landmine exploded a few minutes before 5 p.m.

The second blast came about half an hour later when ambulancemen, firemen and police were already on the scene trying to help the wounded and count the dead. It Warrenpoint.

The Provisional IRA in south Down, admitting responsibility last night for the landmine ex-plosions, said in a statement that

plosions, said in a statement that their campaign would continue until there was "a declaration by Britain of intent to withdraw from the North."

In a further statement later last night, the Provisional IRA said that both bombs at Warrenpoint had been detonated by remote control "in similar fashion to the bomb which was set off to kill Lord Mountbatten."

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#### up in the air' A boy who witnessed the explo-sion said last night that he was so near the scene that he could actually hear the people on board talking to each other before the bomb went off. "I was sitting down on the rocks

and the boat was coming straight towards me," said Denis Devlin (14), of Pomeroy, Co. Tyrone. It stopped for a couple of minutes and then there was a huge bang and everything went straight up in the air." the air."

"I had seen the boat several times before since we came here on holiday a week ago. I knew it was Lord Mountbatten's boat and I had seen him on board a few

Explosion

His mother, Mrs Jenny Devlin, said that she was knitting in the family's rented caravan just up from the shore when she heard the blast. "I looked out and saw all the debris coming down. The boat had

just disintegrated. It was miracu-lous that anyone escaped without being killed.
"I heard the survivors shouting
(Continued in page 6)



Lord Mountbatten

### S. African rugby team invited

THE Four Home Unions commit-THE Four Home Unions commit-tee, a body representative of the Rugby Unions of England, Ire-land, Scotland and Wales, has issued an invitation to the South African Barbarians club to under-take an eight match tour of Brit-ain and Ireland. The tour will in-clude two matches in Ireland, mobable seginst two of the proprobably against two of the pro-vincial senior sides and is scheduled for October next: page 3.

Ballerina to return The Soviet ballerina, Miss Lyudmila Vlasova, has rejected

US offers to meet her defecting hisband, and has decided to re-turn to the Soviet Union: page 7. Protest to Israel

Ireland has protested to
Israel at Israeli troop incursions
into the area of southern
Lebanon under the control of
Irish units of the UN peace-Rvan refused entry

Mr Richie Ryan, TD, was yes-

terday refused permission

drive his car into the grounds of Leinster House because he would not agree to a security search of the boot of the vehicle:

The first of a number of large consignments of US coal has arrived in Dublin, but owing to a back-log of orders, new orders are not being accepted, for the moment, according to a spokes-man for Coal Distributors Ltd. page 11.

Big coal delivery

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### Garbage row takes turn for the worse

By Eugene McEldowney, Industrial Correspondent

THE DUBLIN garbage dispute took a turn for the worse yesterday when fitters at the Stanley Street depot who, two weeks ago had agreed to resume normal working, decided so reactivate their work-to-rule and overtime ban.

Seamus

Kelly

award

FRIENDS of the late Seamus Kelly — Quidnunc and drama critic of The Irish Times — are establishing an annual award to young journalists in his memory. They hope to raise £10,000.

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Journalists under 25 years of age working on a newspaper published in Ireland will be eligible. They will be invited to submit articles (published or unpublished) of 2,500 words on a theme or themes decided by the adjudicators. The themes will be selected from Seamus's many interests such as the theatre, travel, ballet, painting, music, military affairs, salling, boxing, inland waterways.

An award fund is being estab-

An award fund is being estab-lished, and Seamus's friends are invited to contribute. Substrip-tions may be sent to the Man-ager, AIB, Upper O'Cornell Street, Dublin 1, or to any branch of Allied Irish Banks.

The award committee includes
Liam Boyd (chairman), Kevin
McCourt, Frank O'Reilly, T. P.
Coogan, Des Rushe, Joe
McGough, Hilton Edwards, MajGen P. Hogan, Maureen Browne,
Frank Ryan, Frank O'Conner,
Aidan O'Hanlon, Douglas Gageby,
Bruce Williamson, Centain Frank

Aldan O'Hanion, Douglas Gageny, Bouce Williamson, Ceptain Frank O'Connor, Wesley Boyd, Michael Tiernay, Terry O'Sullivan, Joan Denise Moriarty, Bobbie Howick, Peter Leon, Dr David Nowlan.

Man on

drugs,

charges

JAMPS McCANN, no fixed address, appeared in the Dublin District Court yesterday on five charges, involving firearms and drugs, and was remanded in custody until September 3rd.

Detective Sergeant William Francis Ryan gave evidence of arresting McCann at Dr Steevens's Hospital, Dublin, at 11.20 a.m. on

He was charged with the alleged possession of a self-loading pistol and eight rounds of ammunition at

arms

The men, who are members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW), have now rejoined their colleagues in the National Engineering and Electrical Trades Union (NEETU), in their industrial action which has trippled the city's refuse fleet.

The fitters at Stanley Street repair and because of their action, the industrial action which has trippled the city's refuse fleet.

The fitters at Stanley Street repair and because of their action, the industrial of unrepaired vehicles has increased within the past few amounts. Since the AUEW agreed to resume normal working the Dublin Corporation has been able to increase the fleet from 12 to 21 libries, out of a total of 50. But, the resumption of industrial action will almost certainly mean a steady geduction in the number of services reduction in the number of service-able vehicles once again.
The men's action follows a meet-

The men's action follows a meeting of Corporation craftsmen in Daplin on Smday at which they decided to reject a weekly pay increase of £10.17 which, earlier, had been accepted by craftsmen in local authorities and health hoards frinoughout the country. The Dublin men are seeking a higher in The men's weekly pay scales at mesent range from £64.03 to £70.32 but this does not include the first phase of the national binderstanding, which will add a refinition 9% to the scales when implemented.

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515 Meanwhile, the dispute at Carroll's cigarette factory in Dundalk, Co. Louth, has ended and full working was resumed yester day. The case of a worker, who was dismissed, will now be referred to a Rights Commissioner, used he will continue to receive full TOSPITAL STRIKE

lo The 13-week-old strike at the Richmond Hospital in Dublin still continues, despite Labour Court itsiks last week. The strike, which nimolves 40 porters, centres on a part claim.

There was some disruption of production at the Batchelors Ltd. plant in Cabra, Dublin, after a one-man unofficial picket was blaced on the plant.

A statement from the company said that the man on the picket added the dismissed last week.

#### To halt Montreal flights

By Our Air Correspondent AER LINGUS is to suspend its vinter passenger services between the Republic and Montreal because of heavy losses on the property A month ago Als Canada route. A month ago Als Canada also amounced that it is drop-ping flights between Shannon, Toronto and Montreal, for at least the winter months. least the winter months.

An Aer Lingus statement said it had decided to drop Montreal flights following a study of the traffic volume in previous winters and the prospects for this winter as disclosed in advance bookings. Other important factors had been the continuing uncontaint return from all North Atlantic routes and the persistent refusal of the Canadian authorities to grant the airline permission to by the Toronto, the main centre of a big lith community.

The decision by the Irish carrier to drop services to Montreal is not surprising because of severe losses incorred in recent years.

Last assent TWA amounced that it was polling out of Ireland altogether because the service ran up huge losses.

#### Chieftains to play at Papal Mass

THE leading Irish traditional music group, The Chieftains, are to play at the Papal Mass in the Phoenix Park, Dublin, on Saturday, September 28th.

A spokesman for the group, one of the country's forgreed are A spokesman for the group, one of the country's foremost ambassadors in the field of traditional music; confirmed that their Belgian four had been cancelled in order to play at the Mass. He described the invitation as "a great tribute to the Chieftains." The group has also offered RTE a recorded piece of music, "Carolan's Welcome," as the theme music for the visit. Copies of the record have been sent to the bishops and other people involved in organising the visit. The tune, said the spokesman, has been offered "basically without performing royalties." It will also be released commercially, a it is expected that Frank Patterson and Bernadette Greevy will also perform at the Mass. will also perform at the Mass.

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Tombstones moved

The tombstones of Reza Shah, of Iran, if a brother, All Reza Pahlavi, and it assassinated Prime Minister, uses an All Mansour, have been conficilly moved, the newspaper Etela'at reported yesterday. None of the bodies had been touched, it added.—(AFP)

today.

The charges included being in possession of a pistol and eight rounds of animunition with intent to endanger life; producing a pistol to resist arrest; having cannabis for the purpose of selling or otherwise supplying it to persons unknown; and being in possession of a pistol and eight rounds of animunition with intent to endanger life; producing a pistol to resist arrest; having cannabis for the purpose of selling or otherwise. Supplying it to persons unknown; and being in possession of a pistol and eight rounds of animunition with intent to endanger life; producing a pistol to resist arrest; having cannabis for the purpose of selling or otherwise. Supplying it to persons unknown; and being in possession of a pistol and eight rounds of animunition with intent to endanger life; producing a pistol to resist arrest; having cannabis for the purpose of selling or otherwise. Supplying it to persons unknown; and being in possession of a pistol to resist arrest; having cannabis for the purpose of selling or otherwise. Supplying it to persons unknown; and being in possession of a pistol to endanger life; producing a pistol to resist arrest; having cannabis for the purpose of selling or otherwise. Supplying it to persons unknown; and being in possession of a pistol to resist arrest; having cannabis for the purpose of selling or otherwise. Supplying it to persons unknown; and being in possession of a pistol and eight rounds of animunition with intent to endanger life; producing a pistol to resist arrest; having cannabis for the purpose of selling or otherwise. Tombstones moved

#### **Profound** shock for party leaders

versive involvement," Mr Colley said, "I know that all Irish people will join with me in condemning this cowardly and heartless outrage. "No effort will be spared to bring those responsible to justice and I know that the people of Co Silgo and throughout the country will give every possible assistance in the investigation, "Earl Mounthatten was a regular "Earl Mountbatten was a regular and welcome visitor to Co Sligo with which his family had long been associated. His great personal qualities and his distinguished record as a statesman commanded the highest respect.

"His many friendships in this country were yet another testimony to the warm and neighbourly relations between Ireland and Britain which subversive organisations have sought in vain to disrupt." Brabourne and to their other son.

"Lord Mounthatten, who was a
man of great courage and who had
a remankable record of service to
mankind, was highly respected by
the people of Sligo and of Ireland
and was always a welcome visitor
to our country. I understand that
the Provisional IRA have admitted
responsibility for this outrage. The
Provisional IRA are relentlessly
and infidiously proving to be the
real enemies of Ireland.

"They bring shame to all Irish
people at home and abroad who
wish to see Ireland progress politically and economically and in
harmonious relationship with
Britain.

"All true Irish people as all Irish

harmonious relationship with Britain.

"All true Irish people utterly renounce and condemn the IRA campaign of violence and destruction, which has brought death and sorrow to thousands of innocent people. No effort will be spared to bring these criminals to justice."

The Taoiseach sent the following message of sympathy to the British message of sympathy to the British Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret was horrified and saddened

"I was horrified and saddened at the news of the murder of the Earl of Mountbatten of Burma, his grandson, Nicholas Brabourne and his employee, Paul Maxwell, at the hands of the Provisional IRA, who have admitted responsibility.

"This subversive organisation has brought death and sorrow to many thousands of innocent peaple and shame to all true lrishmen and women. I extend to you and to your colleagues in Government my deepest sympathy." FitzGerald message

The Fine Gael leader, Dr FitzGerald, in a telegram to Queen Elizabeth, said: "On behalf of my party and myself, and reflecting the views of every decent Irish man and woman, I wish to express our shock and horror at the murder here in Ireland of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, his grandson, Nicholas, and Paul Maxwell, the boatman. batten of Burma, his grandson, Nicholas, and Paul Maxwell, the boatman.

"We feel a deep sense of shame College, His son, Paul (15) was at this brutal act directed against a man who has been so frequent and welcome a visitor to our land, and at the attack on his family as himself.

"We recall Earl Mountbatten's man who has been so frequent and well as himself."

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"One man was Mr John Maxwell, next minute there was nothing."

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Mr Andrew McLenehan from College, His son, Paul (15) was Enniskillen was fishing in a boat one of the victims of the blast. when he saw the explosion. He wall as himself. well as himself.
"We recall Earl Mountbatten's "We recall Earl Mountbatten's distinguished service to your country, and freedom, and remember with gratitude his presence here as your Majesty's representative at the funeral of the late President Childers, and the warmth of the reception accorded to him here on that occasion.

"We pray that this act will not serve to divide our two countries, but that the common sense of revulsion among our peoples at these appalling murders will bring us closer together in the defence of freedom against terrorism."

The Labour leader, Mr Cluskey, in a statement, said: "No words of mine can adequately describe my feeling of utter revulsion at these foul murders.

"The persons responsible for this heinous crime have brought shame on Ireland and on Irish people everywhere. They stand condemned for all time by everybody who truly loves our country and who respects the dignity of human life.

"By this action, the assassins have once again proved that they are devoid of any pity or any human feeling. On behalf of the Labour Party I offer our deepest sympathy to the Mountbatten and Maxwell families who have been bereaved by this foul deed."

With Mr Colley and his colleagues still in Dublin awaiting preliminary reports from Mr Collins and senior Garda officers, a Fine Gael deputy, Mr James White of Donegal, claimed that the protection of the Mountbatten family had been in-adequate.

Labour statement

Mountbatten family had been inadequate.

He said that four years ago
another attempt had been made to
blow up Lord Mountbatten's boat
and "the authorities should have
taken more precautions all along."
He called for a full Garda investigation "regarding the question mark
of security for the family."

Mr White also suggested that it
was now time to examine again
the case for extradition from the
Republic and to consider changing
the Constitution, if necessary. "If
there are criminals and murderers
at large in the State, there should
be a way to extradite them to
justice," he said.

This demand is unlikely to be
met. The State is equipped with
a full battery of legislation, introduced with the declaration of
emergencies in 1939 and 1976,
which includes offences from
fallure to account for one's movements to hijacking.

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The Republic has been in a state of emergency since 1939, and the measures introduced in 1976, after the murder of Mr Ewart Biggs, reinforced the earlier Acts, increasing penalties and extending the range of offences. Only the provision permitting the gardal to hold suspects for up to seven days has been allowed to lapse.

Calls for extradition have been answered by both Fianna Fall and Coalition Governments with reference to the extraterritorial jurisdiction reflected in an Act making possible the trial of suspects in the Republic for offences committed in the North and the trial in the North of people suspected of terrorist offences in the Republic.

The Government, however, is however, is rorist offences in the Republic.

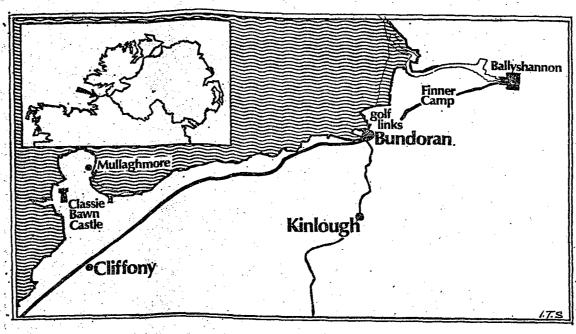
The Government, however, is bound to be deeply worried by the security failure at Mullaghmore and by the likely intentions of those who murdered Earl Mount batten: the suspicion that their aim was to increase tension during the Pope's visit to Ireland and, perhaps, provoke retaliation by Loyalist paramilitaries is lively and ominous. and ominous.

There are other concerns — the From Colm Boland in Mullaghmore

There are other concerns—the safety of Catholics in Northern Ireland, of Irish people living in Britain and of people in the Republic itself. There is, too, an awareness of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and elsewhere.

From Colm Boland in Mullaghmore seen coming out of the water on Sunday night out the rocks near where Lord Mounthatten's boat was blown out of the water.

Last night in Mullaghmore, a



#### 15-year-old blast victim son of Lord Brabourne

Mr Lynch issued this statement:

"I was deeply shocked when I heard of the assassination of the Earl Mountbarten of Burma, his grandson Nicholas Brabourne, and of the injuries to Lord and Lady Brabourne and of the injuries to Lord and Lady Brabourne and to their orther son.

"Lord Mountbarten, who was a man of great courage and who had a remarkable record of Silgo and of freland, and was always a welcome visitor to our country, I understand that the Provisional IRA are relentlessly and infidiously proving to be the read enemies of Ireland.

"They bring shame to all Irish people at home and abroad who

### Explosion put boat Britain 'up in the air'

(Continued from page 1) for help and ran to the garda car which was parked just up the road. The two gardai in the car had been keeping an eye on the boat, as they did every day, and they radioed for help. "Some fishermen who were out in their boats nearby came to the rescue, but it was half an hour before the helicopter arrived on the scene. In the meantime, one of the boats had picked up the bodies and the injured," Mrs Devlin said. 'My God . . . my son'

"After the explosion, a man came running up to me and asked if it was Lord Mountbatten's boat. When I replied that it was, he said: "My God, my son is on board." He was in a terrible state and wanted to swim out to save him, but we persuaded him not to go," she added.

The man was Mr John Maxwell, Tarkwise.

Mrs Devlin said that her family before the explosion. Mrs Devlin said that her taining had come to Mullaghmore to get away from the atmosphere of violence in Northern Ireland. "Now this happens," she said in despair. "I'm still dazed by it all. I was shaking like a leaf."

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Church

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appalled

THE CHAIRMAN of the National Organising Committee for the Pope's visit to Ireland, Bishop Francis McKlernan, yesterday condemned the murder of the Earl of Mountbatten. The committee had learner with shock and profound

learnt with shock and profound sorrow during its weekly meeting of the "terrible outrage" resulting of the "terrible outrage" results in the loss of innocent life.

"Such a grotesque act directly contrary to God's law, will arouse particular revulsion at a time when

our people are preparing to wel-come to our country a man who stands for peace and the sacredness of human life. These words of his have a special significance for us today: "Violence generates violence, hatred generates hatred; they both humilises and downed.

harried generates harred; mey born humiliate and degrade the human person." On behalf of the Irish Church I wish to express my deepest sympathy to the relatives of all the victims."

The Church of Ireland Primate, Dr Simms, said that he was "quite stunned at the tragic news of the cowardly murder of Lord Mountbatten and the other victims and later of the deaths of the soldiers."

He urged the importance not only of support for the various security forces but also of efficient coordination North and South to deal with those responsible. They did not represent the hopes and aspirations of ordinary decent Irish people, he said.

Cork Corporation at is meeting last night passed a unanimous vote of sympathy to those killed in yesterday's explosion. The Lord Mayor of Cork, moving the motion, condemned it as "a dreadful event."

Divers seen

ster pots. I would say it had actually stopped. "It was enveloped in a cloud of smoke and then came the bang. There was a delayed reaction. We saw the smoke first and then heard the bang. When the smoke cleared, there was nothing but rubbish scattered around." cered around."

the Commandant Mulligan said that if he immediately ordered those on board his boat to pull in their fishing lines and he opened up the throttle. There were other boats quite nearby and some of them pulled the survivors out of the water.

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ticularly those with any link with Northern Ireland, have bodyguards, and Lord Mountbatten's death will now add to the urgency of official advice for prominent people to be on security alert.

Warm tribute

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A retired Army officer, Commandant W. A. Mulligan, who has a house nearby, wall fishing about 250 yards away from the boat when it was blown out of the water.

"I was actually looking at the boat at the time," he said. "It had just turned along the reef and had slowed down to pick up lob-side of the ambulance."

son, Timothy.

She said that during the trip Tim kept asking for his dad to talk to him. Lord Brabourne's legs were injured. He asked about Lord Mountbatten and she and the ambulance men told him what had happened. "He said absolutely nothing. He just hit his hand against the side of the ambulance."

The following are the bomb attacks against British political figures in recent years:

October, 1974: A bomb exploded under the car of Sports Minister, Mr Denis Howell, without causing any injury.

December 1974: A bomb was planted in front of the house of former Conservative Prime Minister. Mr Edward Heath.

History of bomb attacks

former Conservative Prime Minister, Mr Edward Heath, while he was away.

November 1975: A bomb was found beneath a car parked in front of the same house belonging to Mr Heath. It was defused. longing to Mr Heath. It was defused.
October 1975: A bomb exploded inder the car of Conservative MP, Mr Hugh Fraser, killing a passerby.
May, 1976: Police intercepted seven letter bombs in the post addressed to Attorney-General, Mr Sam Silkin,
July, 1976: British Ambassador to Ireland, Mr Christopher Ewart-Biggs, was killed when a bomb was exploded underneath his car in Dublin,
April, 1979: Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland, Mr Airey Neave, was killed when a bomb exploded underneath his car in the courtyard of the Houses of Parliament at Westminster; The murder of the British Ambassador to the Netherlands, Sir Richard Sykes, in March this year, was the work of the Pro-visional IRA, the authorities believe.—(AFP)

## stunned by death

In a warm tribute to Lord Mount-batten, the Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, described his life as being "a golden thread of inspira-tion and service." The former Prime Minister, Mr James Cal-laghan, said his killing was "cruel, barbaric and without reason. Lord Mountbatten was always extend Mountbatten was always a friend of Ireland."

The funeral Service for Earl Mountbatten will be held in Westminster Abbey on September 5th or 6th, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said last night in London.

Sir Harold Wilson, a former Labour Prime Minister, praised Lord Mountbatten's work as the last Viceroy of India, and described last Viceroy of India, and described his death as one of the greatest post-war tragedies.

Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP, the chairman of the Conservative Backbench Northern Ireland Group, commented: "Now, more than ever, it is a matter of honour for the Irish Republic to work closely with the United Kingdom to end terrorism throughout the island of Ireland. It is the common enemy of both countries." the United Kingdom to end terrorism throughout the island of Ireland. It is the common enemy of both countries."

Lord Mountbatten opened his home at Broadlands in Hampshire to the public last May, and, when his cousin to see what had happened after hearing the explosion. "We were standing on the Republic sed immediately. There were about 3,000 vistors on a Monday bank holiday trip to the house at the weekend. His cousin, a Mr Turbitt, from Dingle, Co. Kerry, was with him when he was killed. Last night, Mr Turbitt told how he had gone with his cousin to see what had happened after hearing the explosion. "We were standing on the Republic side at Narrow Water when I coked immediately. There were about 3,000 vistors on a Monday bank holiday trip to the house at I had been struck by a bullet. When I looked round I saw that

firm stand on IRA

saying the British Government repugnance felt for those who seek would stand firm against it.

She said: "By their actions today these evil means, the terrorists have added yet "The Government will spare no another infamous page to their effort to ensure that those responses

Cardinal O Fiaich

appalled by attacks

#### Villagers are shocked at death of friendly man

Last night, his station wagon was still parked on the quayside near where his boat was usually near where his boat was usually moored among local fishing boats.

A pile of splintered planks, barely recognisable as parts of a boat, was being assembled in the backyard of Cliffoney Garda Station. One section bearing the name, Shadow V, identified it as the 29-ft. craft owned by Lord Mountbatten. A fishing rod, broken at the handle and with a twisted reel was lying among the rubble, which includtd heavy hemp rope torn to shreds, a life-jacket and parts of the vessel's seating.

Last night, television crews formed around the Minister for Justice, Mr Collins, when he arrived at the little harbour and viewed the scene of the tragic explosion which has made world news.

Mullaghmore which he cituated

LOCAL PEOPLE in the village of Mullaghmore yesterday described Lord Mountbatten as a very friendly man who was humble and well-liked around the harbour which he left every day on fishing expeditions.

Last night, his station wagon A local garda remembered Lord Mountbatten as a very ordinary kind of man who was usually togged out in old corduroy trousers and a fisherman's jersey. "To look at him, you'd never think he was a lord," he said. was a lord," he said.

Mr Peter Mullaney, who lives in the Mountbatten castle gate-house, said that he once played for Lord Mountbatten at a traditional folk session in the castle. "He liked the way I played the fiddle and I have a letter from him to prove it," he said. "He was a very friendly man, not snobbish in any way, and he got on very well with the locals. Everyone here is shocked by what happened and there's no one around who would condone it," he added.

There was no obvious sign of There was no obvious sign of any hostility towards Lord Mount-batten or any other Englishman in the area, according to the gardai.

#### news. Mullaghmore, which is situated on a headland with a panoramic At least 18 soldiers die in Co Down attack

lough. The second blast went off in the gateway of the castle, where apparently some of the force was deflected by the gate pillars.

Following the explosions, a major security operation was launched near the Co. Louth border. The Northern security forces said last night that they believed the IRA unit responsible had been operating from Narrow Water Bridge, a short distance from where it was thought the landmines had been detonated. There was intense Garda and the head."

Last night Mr Hudson's body was still lying where he had been shot, and it is expected to remain there until this morning, when Garda forensic experts will have a chance to examine it.

The whole area was very tense last night, and there was apprehension in Dundalk about tomorrow night's European Cup match, when Linfield are scheduled to travel to the town to play the local team. the landmines had been detonated.
There was intense Garda and
Army activity on the Republic's
side of the Border from shortly
after 5 p.m. when first news of the
ambush came through, with units
from Dundalk securing the area
and covering all routes and key
terrain on the Louth side.

The force of the first explosion
was so strong that it was heard
over a wide area of Warrenpoint.
"We were almost lifted off the
floor of the station," was how a
Garda officer at Omeath explained
it. The Cmeath Garda station is
almost two miles from the scene
of the explosion. play the local team Largest single-

incident of the explosion. A local Fine Gael councillor, Mr Tommy Elmore, who lives in Omeath and heard the explosions, Omeath and heard the explosions, has denied reports that gunmen were operating from the Republic during the ambush, He said that he had checked with local people, and they had all told him there had been no sign of IRA men shooting across the Narrow Water at British troops. He said that British gunkiling THE KILLING of 18 soldiers in a landmine explosion near Warren-point, Co. Down, yesterday, was troops. He said the largest number killed in a single incident in Ireland since the fire across the Narrow Water had been very intense and many houses had been badly damaged by it. 1920s.
On March 19th, 1921, 35 British The man killed by that gunfire has been named unofficially as Michael Hudson, a Londoner, the owner of a roadshow which tours Ireland annually. He had gone down to the Narrow Water after hearing the first explosion with a young Irish friend, and they had both been hit by British gunfire. Mr Hudson's roadshow had taken part in Omeath fete at the weekend. His cousin, a Mr Turbitt, from four were wounded.

four were wounded. In another ambush at Kilmichael, Co. Cork, on November 28th, 1920, a total of 17 auxiliaries were killed while three Old IRA members died. Shot man Thatcher pledges identified

Old IRA lost three dead and another

the Border after the Warrenpoint killings was the son of one of Queen Elizabeth's coachmen. Buckingham Palace said last night.

He was Michael Hudson (29), whose parents live in the Royal Mews. "The Queen has been told of his death," said the Palace.

Earlier the British Army believed that they had killed an attacker but reports said he was a tourist on a fishing holiday.

The Palace spokesman added that Prince Philip had sent a message of condolence to the General Officer Commanding, Northern Ireland, following the deaths of the soldiers. Prince Philip is Colonel in Chief of the Queen's Own Highlanders, some of whom were killed last night.—(PA) ingham Palace said last night. He was Michael Hudson (29), The British Prime Minister, Mrs. "By the same token the sense-Thatcher, last night issued a state-ment condemning terrorism and security forces has reinforced the saying the British Government repugnance felt for those who seek to advance their political ends by another infamous page to their catalogue of arrocify and cowardice, sible for these and all other acts lf reports of their involvement in the death of Lord Mountbatten the death of Lord Mountbatten the people of the United Kingdom prove true, they will earn the condemnation and contempt of people is with releases determination are productive accounts.

#### Blaze destroys house

A house in North Frederick Street, Dublin, was destroyed by fire late last night. However, nobody was injured. The sole occupant of the house, an elderly widow, was taken to safety by members of Dublin Fire Brigade Four units fought the blaze, at around 10 p.m. A loan finance company has offices in the building, which is on the corner of North Frederick Street and Dorset Street. Neighbours said that there had been a small fire in the same house recently which had been exerted by recently, which had been started by some youths. They added that electricity to the area was temporarily cut off while the Fire Brigade was bringing the blaze under control.

#### Conventional histories attacked

DONNCHA O Corrain, lecturer in Irish Medieval History in University College, Cork, yesterday attacked conventional Irish historians for their presentation of land-lordism as a product of 18th and 19th century colonisation.

The Irish, he said, had nothing to learn from foreign landlords in their treatment of labourers and tenants and had proved excellent at that particular trade since the 8th century. at the Merriman Summer School in Dr O Corrain, was speaking of any train.

Beside her I felt like Vasco da Gama. Together we looked at time tables, and chose a platform for her to wait on. I even gave her a few words of advice about the Emerald Isle, but I don't think she has got there yet.

A symposium on "The future of the Irish small farmer in the context of Europe" was officially opened last aight by Mr. Tom Hussey. ID, Minister of State. A full report of the symposium will appear in tomorrow's paper. Ballyvaughan, Co Clare.

### The slow train to somewhere

CARDINAL O FIAICH has condenned both the death of Earl

Mountbatten and the attack on

the British Army near the

Border.

In a statement issued from Rome, where he and other Irish bishops are making arrangements for the Pope's visit to Ireland, Cardinal O Flaich said: "The news from Ireland this evening totally appals and horrifles me. This is mass murder and nothing

can justify it. The fact that these

THE TRAIN to Bristol leaves at 5.20 p.m. from Paddington, It's a high-speed train and you're always reading things in the paper about the records it breaks on journeys. Anyway, on the eve of a bank holiday weekend, people were clawing at it franctically and it was a very Just when I was settled into it, a family nearby realised that they were on the wrong train and with dreadful braying and shouting and red faces, and "excuse me", and "let me off please", they hurled themselves out on to the platform. Roolish people I thought, inex-perienced travellers, silly to get so nervous and over-excited like they did, silly to get on the wrong train.

The train was gathering speed when I looked around the compartment. It seemed to be a bit shabby for a new high speed train. It didn't even seem to be going quickly enough for an inter-city train. There was a definite atmos-

stopping train to Oxford, not on a high speed one to Bristol. "I wonder how I could have done that". I said, crushed and hurt to think that I had become so foolish

a traveller. The Twyford man was so relieved desperately was to go to Holyhead, that I was remaining calm, without pulling the communication cord Emerald Isle and she had set out

**AUGUST** IN BRITAIN by Maeve Binchy

I asked the next man. "Twyford" she said. "They all go to ground, he said. This was bad news. This you know, as soon as a train comes meant that we were on a slow in."

diabolical acts have occurred at a time when Ircland is preparing to welcome the Holy Father and when a number of Irish bishops are in Rome making arrangements for this great event in our history adds to the revulsion I feel at this moment.

"These deeds bring disgrace to

"These deeds bring disgrace to our country and give scandal to Christians everywhere. I express sincere sympathy to the many who have been bereaved and

this

"Who?" I asked. I didn't need

"All the black men in uniforms," she said.
Oh dear, I thought.
She meant the porters, it turned out, and what she wanted to do decementable was to go to Hollward.

alaughter."

It didn't even seem to be going quickly enough for an inter-city train. There was a definite atmosphere of chug-chug about it.

Clearing my throat, I asked the man opposite where he was heading.

"Oxford", he said, without raising his eyes from the newspaper, He sensed that I might be a train prattler and he didn't want to get involved with me.

or throwing myself off the moving from London at lunch time, and this was as far as she had got begivingly. "The Bristol train goes on the patform." I didn't seem to answer questions decided I should get off at Reading, and black men in uniforms always where there would be connections. Standing gloomily and humbly of any train.

Reading, I was approached by an American woman in a high state of fuss. "Can you please help me?" she said. "They all go to ground.

# possession of a self-loading pistol and eight rounds of ammunition at kill. Co Kildare, on August 25th and with producing a pistol to resist arrest. McCann was also charged with unlawful possession of a controlled drug, cannabis, and with having this drug to supply or sell it to persons unknown. Mr Paul Traynor, solicitor, said that he was appearing for "the man alleged to be McCann." "I would like to know where I am," the accused man said at the opening of the hearing. "I would like to know what court Pm in." he told District Justice McArdle, who said that the solicitor would have an opportunity of speaking on his behalf. Immediately after the evidence of arrest, McCann said that before he left France he had left a letter with his solicitor in Paris, in which he gave his reasons for coming to Ireland. Superintendent Richard Gilpin said that the gardai had every reason to believe that McCann would not stand trial if given ball. The accused man had had 12 alliases and had no fixed address. "The wide expanse of the earth is his address," the Superintendent said. Teacher held on drugs charge At a special court in Dun Laoghaire last night before Mr J. J. Mulcahy, PC. Patrick Leo O'Shea, a 30-year-old primary teacher, of Fermoyle, Emlaghmore, Killarney, was charged on five counts in connection with last Saturday's seizure of cannabis by gardai near Naas, Co Kildare. He was remanded in custody to Dublin District Court today.

Music for all the Papal Masses
will be the hymn, "St. Patrick's
"Breastplate" to the tune of "Gartan." It will be sung at the beginning of each Mass.

## Talks in Rome on Papal visit plans

FOUR representatives of the Irish will address priests. Christian Bishops' Conference should know today whether, or not, Pope John Paul II will go to Armagh, or some other part of Northern Ireland during his visit to this country. They will discuss final arrangements for the visit with senior officials of the Vatican I gical events—at the Phasair Itarian I gical events—at the Phasair I gical events—at the There will be five major liturgical events—at the Phoenix Park, Dublin, and in some part of the Armagh archdiocese yet to be announced, on September 29th; at Galway and Knock, Co. Mayo, on for the visit with senior officials of the visit with senior officials of the Validan 1 country and programme may not be amounted with Friday. The Conference retrieved to the analysis of Delhin, Bishop Edward Daly of Derry, and the conference secretary, the Revallance of the conference secretary. The Rational committee has minimum cament may not be missed in the process of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and of people in the Republic itself. There is, too, an awareness of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and for the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and for the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and for the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and of the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and for the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and for the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and for the considerable damage which must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and for the construction of the construction of the construction of must be caused by inevitable publicity in Britain and for the sevence reports that the sewhere. Last night there were reports that the Silgo/Donegal area and Fine Gally spokesman on security. Mr Gael's spokesman on security. Mr Gael's s