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Maurice Forde; Peadar McCann; Thomas Daly;
Sean Kenny; Michael Keogh; Joseph O'Shea
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55 Dublin Street, Cork.

Identity.

Members of 'E' Company, 1st Battalion,
Cork 1 Brigade,
1918-1921.

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'E' COMPANY, 1ST BATTALION, CORK I BRIGADE.

1916.

Actually 'E' Company was not organised until January, 1918. Previous to that it was Section 'D' of 'D' Company of the 1st Battalion and from that nucleus 'E' Company sprang. However, from 1916 and through 1917 the Volunteers of this Section were active. For instance, in 1916 two Company members, who were also members of the crew of one of the B. & I. boats plying between Cork and Liverpool, procured a passage aboard their ship for a Kerryman from Firies wanted in connection with the shooting of a R.I.C. man. He was safely landed and passed along to P. Murphy of Scotland Road, Liverpool. Murphy was an invaluable contact and as far as Riordan, the Kerryman, was concerned he arranged his shipment to the States.

On another occasion in 1916 one of the above two Volunteers was aboard the s.s. "Inniscarra" during her trip around Cork Harbour for the ceremony of throwing the dart. Members of the Irish Parliamentary Party were honoured guests aboard and to their mortification and the jubilation of the onlookers on the quayside, this Volunteer suddenly hoisted the Tricolour to the masthead as a gesture of defiance to the alleged representatives of the nation at home and abroad.

1917.

Small quantities of small arms ammunition were, from time to time, taken from consignments on board ships arriving in Cork designed for Victoria Barracks. Volunteers of 'D' Company, later to be 'E' Company men and who worked on the boats were responsible for securing this stuff.

1918.

At the time of the organisation of 'E' Company, that is, in January, a Sinn Féin Club was founded and had its rooms at Watercourse Road out Blackpool way. The premises had been

formerly the Brewery Workers' Club. With the advent of the Sinn Féin Club, these premises literally became a Volunteer Hall under the guise of the Tomás O'Cléirigh (Tom Clarke) Sinn Féin Club, and all its members, except those precluded by reason of age, were members of 'E' Company. In fact, the aged and infirm members of the Club were ardent supporters of the physical force movement and took it on themselves to see that the Volunteers toed the line.

The average strength of 'E' Company from its formation up to the time of the Truce in July, 1921, was one hundred and twenty active members who could all be relied upon to do their utmost when anything was demanded of them. At the time of the conscription threat in April, 1918, 'E' Company, as well as every other Volunteer Unit in the country, was swollen to about twice its normal strength by the sudden influx of men of all types, apparently grown patriotic all at once but really looking for security in the ranks or, perhaps, behind the ranks of the Volunteers. However, these "volunteers" were formed into a separate unit of 'E' Company. Once Britain abandoned the threat to impose conscription on Ireland, practically all these would-be warriors dwindled away and were not heard of again.

In addition to the staunch one hundred and twenty of 'E' Company, the area of which was centred about Blackpool, there was an outlying Section, numbering about thirty, of men living in the locality of Killeens about three miles north-west of Blackpool and out in the country. By reason of its situation this Section was particularly useful for raids on mails and for looking after Company dumps. It was all the time strictly under Company control.

Members of the Company working under Brigade Orders brought

in by boat to Cork considerable quantities of chemicals designed for use in the manufacture of explosives. For instance, there were thus smuggled in 150 gallons of acetone, quantities of potassium chloride, nitric acid, sulphuric acid, red phosphorus, manganese dioxide, aluminium powder (free of zinc), cadmium, French, English and American resin and even a hundredweight of arsenic. All this material was handled by the Company and was passed on to Brigade. The Company Quartermaster worked in a large manufacturing firm and he was the principal man concerned in all this. His father worked there, too, and he was deep in it also and was an inspiration and a guide to his son, for he was an old Fenian.

The vaults on the premises were used as a receiving depot for all the above-mentioned stuff which arrived labelled as other commodities. The place was also used for storing arms and ammunition belonging to the Company. In one way, it was particularly dangerous, for the directors of the firm were ultra loyal and if these practices had been found out it meant immediate dismissal for the men concerned and, no doubt, imprisonment or worse. As it turned out, everything was safe, for when the proprietors of the firm did not find out what was going on under their noses, then the British authorities did not, for in their eyes those proprietors were above suspicion.

All through 1918 'E' Company was active. For example, canister type bombs and pikes were manufactured; the City of Cork Steam Packet Company Stores were raided and about six or seven sporting rifles consigned to a retired British Army Officer were seized; the Company took part in a raid on Cork Grammar School where British rifles were stored for use of the O.T.C., and about eighteen or twenty rifles were secured; some ammunition

was got at the same time. Meat for export to Britain was held up. The Company participated in the General Election towards the end of the year, guarding polling booths and covering polling stations in the Company area and generally helping to make the Election in that part of the City of Cork a success.

Some members of 'E' Company belonged to the Battalion Band.

It is of interest to record that in 1918, in conjunction with the Sinn Féin Club made up of 'E' Company members, a lending library was run. There is at least one of its books extant - Mitchel's "Jail Journal" - and it bears the Company stamp, the design being a double oval bearing the words in the top border FIANNA FÁIL and in the bottom border CORCAIG, while within the inner oval is the letter E and below that AN CEAD CAT. All the lettering is in Irish script. It is an interesting coincidence that subsequently the party which in later years was to form the Government of the country was to bear the same designation as the Volunteers then organising to fight for the right to have self determination and a native Government.

1919.

The Company took part in the seizure of British Army bicycles at Woodward's Auction Mart in Cork. This was a Battalion job on account of the big number of cycles involved.

There was an attempted raid on the British Aerodrome at Killeagh when Company members taking part travelled there on bicycles. Owing to a miscarriage of plans, however, this raid had to be called off.

Murray's gun shop in Patrick Street was raided successfully and a number of shot-guns were obtained. Some 'E' Company men

participated in this.

Rifle ammunition and equipment were procured by some 'E' Company men in England and this material was passed to a contact in Liverpool, for transfer to Headquarters in Dublin.

1920. Tomás MacCurtain, Lord Mayor of Cork, lived in 'E' Company area and it is a tragic recollection to some half dozen members of the Company that they, with the obvious exception of his own household and possibly of his murderers, were the last to speak to him. That night in the Spring of 1920, these particular Volunteers were engaged in a game of cards in the Sinn Féin Club in Watercourse Road when he came up the stairs and, on seeing the game in progress, exclaimed : "In the name of God, what has you here at this time ? Don't you know what has happened ?" Then calling a Company Officer out of the room he told him of the shooting that very night on Pope's Quay of a R.I.C. man named Murtagh. He went on to urge them to leave a place, such as they were in, which any moment might be raided, and so they left and accompanied him on his way home leaving him only when near his own door. A couple of them after bidding him goodnight lingered awhile in the vicinity and they were witnesses to shooting taking place in the street just outside his house, perhaps to deaden the sounds of the shots within where his actual murder was taking place or, perhaps, to frighten passers-by who were held up and molested at the same time.

The night after Tomás MacCurtain's murder men of 'E' Company mounted guard on his house, as it was rumoured that Mrs. MacCurtain was in danger from further vengeance by the enemy.

In July, the Company detailed some of its members to act as a covering party for those carrying out the shooting of Asst.

Divisional Commissioner Smyth. He was watched for on one particular night but contrary to expectations had gone out of the city on duty. However, the crucial night came and he met his fate in the County Club.

The night after the shooting of Smyth, the British Military ran amok in the streets of Cork and 'E' Company suffered its only fatal casualty as a result of enemy action when Volunteer Jackie Brien was shot down by machine gun fire in King Street (now MacCurtain Street).

Later in the year, however, - in November - Christy Morrissey and Liam Mulcahy were killed outright when in their inexperience they tampered with a bomb in an upper room of O'Leary's Undertaking Establishment at Blackpool. They had belonged to 'E' Company and so did Donal Kelleher who, coming up the stairs at the time, stopped outside the room to light a cigarette just as the bomb exploded. He escaped with injuries.

The proprietress of a public-house near the quays reported to a member of 'E' Company that a man in civilian clothes whom she suspected of being a Black and Tan was very drunk on her premises and she believed from his remarks that he was trying to get away on a boat. The 'E' Company man went in, armed with a gun, held up the drunken stranger, ascertained that he was unarmed and sent to the car stand at the Statue in Patrick Street for a reliable cabman to come and bring his horse and vehicle. In this cab the drunken prisoner and his escort were conveyed out to the Pike, north of the City, and there another armed guard was provided while the original captor proceeded back into the city and sought out the Brigadier who, after perusing a notebook which had been found on the prisoner's person, ordered his immediate execution. This man was one James Gordon of Kiltyclogher, Co.

Leitrim, and he had served in the R.I.C. prior to the 1914-1918 war, joined the British Army, was wounded, and subsequently rejoined the R.I.C. What was peculiar was that during this particular year he had been shifted from one station to another no less than six times, and each time shortly after his arrival the shooting of some supporter of the national movement had taken place in the area where he was stationed. Only the day before he was picked up in Cork, through the astuteness of a lady and the quick action of an 'E' Company man, the Dwyer brothers had been murdered at their home at The Ragg, Co. Tipperary. It was from a R.I.C. post convenient to there that Gordon had just come to Cork. The 'E' Company man went back to the prisoner who was now sobering up and told him of his immediate fate. Gordon said he assumed he was speaking to a Roman Catholic, that he was one himself and asked for the services of a priest. Back the Volunteer had to travel into Cork to the Brigadier, who agreed to defer the sentence until a priest could be obtained. This was done eventually, but in the meantime, for security reasons, the prisoner had to be transferred under guard to several different hiding places. His captors were kind to him and if he wanted a drink that was secured for him. But the sentence of death was carried out eventually.

Then there was the case of an obnoxious R.I.C. Sergeant named Barry who was being watched for some time till a favourable opportunity to shoot him would arise. An armed party, which included some men from 'A', 'C' and 'D' Companies as well as from 'E' Company, was engaged for this purpose and in King Street saw him emerge from St. Patrick's Church. However, Barry only walked the short distance to the Soldiers' Home and disappeared therein before the squad could get near him. So far as these Volunteers

were concerned, they never saw him come out. An interesting feature of the incident, however, was that while these Volunteers were on the watch for Sergeant Barry some of the 'E' Company men observed as they were withdrawing that they were under observation, until they dispersed, by two R.I.C. men. To their credit these two R.I.C. neither interfered with the movements of the Volunteers nor did they, apparently, ever report the matter to their own authorities. One of them subsequently joined the Garda Siochana and rose to the rank of Superintendent before his retirement.

'E' Company was engaged in the attack on Blarney R.I.C. Barracks and its partial destruction in June, 1920. This was a Battalion job and of the actual attacking party three were 'E' Company members. The rest of the Company available was engaged in blocking approach roads in the area and in furnishing armed security patrols to hold up reinforcements coming to the relief of the garrison in Blarney. A detailed account of the whole operation is given in "Rebel Cork's Fighting Story".

The attack on the R.I.C. Barracks in King Street was principally an 'A' Company job, but about three members of 'E' Company participated in it, Battalion Headquarters being in control. They were among the covering party.

Among the many activities of the Company during this year the following might briefly be recorded :

The burning of evacuated R.I.C. Barracks in the district. One of these was the Commons Road Barracks and though it had been evacuated as a post, a married R.I.C. man and his family resided there. Rather against the grain this building had to be destroyed as it could have been put into use again as an enemy strong point, and the trouble was evacuating the wife and children from it and

bringing them to a place of safety. The R.I.C. man himself was stationed at Blackpool Barracks and to give him credit, on hearing what was happening, he came along to the scene, fearful of what might be happening to his family. To his credit, also, it must be recorded that he brought none of his comrades with him. He carried a revolver but was intercepted on the way and disarmed, and then released;

The destruction of printing plant in the "Cork Examiner" Offices in Patrick Street on two occasions on account of the anti-national attitude displayed by that paper. These were Battalion jobs and the Engineer Section of the Company was engaged upon them along with members of other Companies while other Volunteers of 'E' Company formed a covering party;

The seizure of railway sleepers for use in the construction of arms dumps;

The seizure of 250 tins of petrol being conveyed from the Irish American Oil Company's Stores out of Cork, and their subsequent distribution;

The procuring of ammunition and detonators from Haulbowline Dockyard through a contact of a Company Officer. This was a frequent occurrence;

Continuous observation on Quinlisk, the spy, during his activities. He subsequently met his just deserts;

Raids on trains and seizure of British mails and censoring of same. Actually, the trains were held up by signal by members of the raiding party entering the signal cabin at Rathpeacon and holding up the signaller, making him stop the train until the mails were taken off;

Preparations for simultaneous attacks on all R.I.C. patrols in Cork City - subsequently called off by General Headquarters;

The house of a prominent Cumann na mBan woman in the Blackpool area was used extensively by the Company when awaiting to proceed on ambushes and other jobs.

The Company had members detailed to lie in wait for several weeks for Black and Tans - this culminated in the Dillon's Cross ambush of Auxiliaries as detailed in "Rebel Cork's Fighting Story", following which both Auxiliaries and Tans ran amok shooting and looting and eventually burning down on that same night - 11th December, 1920 - the business centre of Cork and also its City Hall.

After the Dillon's Cross ambush two members of 'E' Company met and accompanied Jeremiah Delaney as far as his door at Dublin Hill out beyond Blackpool and stood discussing events and listening to the shooting and uproar city-wards. Delaney said he had never felt happier in his life for he had that evening been to old Canon Tierney and made a general Confession, a thing he had never done before. Then he urged them to leave him and go home, "for", said he, "there is no use in all of us being shot". Strangely prophetic words, for towards the next morning Jerh. Delaney was murdered in his bed. He was killed outright by a party of masked men who burst into the house. They also shot his brother, who lingered for a fortnight before he died. His aged uncle was also shot and wounded at the same time. The next evening, too, one of those who had been with Jerh. Delaney the night before, now with a gun in his pocket escorted two Cumann na mBan girls to their home. Theirs was a marked house but, nevertheless, this Volunteer went in and then was prevailed to stop for an hour when a lodger from next door came to the girls' door to say that two

masked men had called to his lodgings shortly before but had left when they saw a large photo of his landlady's husband, a former R.I.C. man, in uniform. He thought they had maybe been looking for the house next door, where the Cumann na mBan girls lived. About this time, too, shots had been fired in the street so when the 'E' Company man left eventually he took no chances and avoided any suspicious looking characters he perceived further down the street.

1921. 'E' Company held up a train on the Great Southern and Western Railway at Monard, some miles outside the city, and valuable searchlight apparatus was seized. This was handed over to Brigade.

A train also was held up at Rathpeacon near Monard and British Army canteen stores were taken.

Motor bicycles were taken from persons hostile to the national movement, and also taken over from friendly people. Brigade got these also, about seven in number, and they were forwarded to outside Battalions of the Brigade.

The Company, too, held up mail vans in the city, seized the mails and censored them for information from British or loyalist sources.

A Battalion dump was constructed at Coolowen by members of 'E' Company. It was a dug-out in a field at the back of a ditch and was lined with railway sleepers. This job was finished just when the Truce came.

There was an excellent Company dump on Casey's land at Rathpeacon. It was lined with concrete. This dump was completed and was used by the Company.

The Cork City Active Service Unit was formed from the 1st and 2nd Battalions of Cork I Brigade and operated on a whole time basis. Some members of 'E' Company belonged to the A.S.U., None of these 'E' Company men, nor indeed any of the Company, was killed or wounded through enemy action when engaged on any job with the A.S.U.

Often 'E' Company members' homes were raided by the British forces and the majority of them were compelled to sleep away. Some indeed were unfortunate enough to be caught on raids or picked up on suspicion and were interned until after the Truce. One youthful member of 'E' Company got a sentence of two or three years' imprisonment for attempting to buy a rifle from a soldier at Ballincollig. It was generally believed that a trap had been set for him.

Quite a number of the Company were members of the I.R.B. and realised that were any stiffening of their resolve to fight for freedom needed, their knowledge that this organisation was the force that prompted the forward move of the I.R.A. was sufficient incentive for all their actions.

Hereunder is given the list of Officers and N.C.Os. on the formation of 'E' Company :-

Captain	Chris O'Gorman.
1st Lieut.	Seán Kenny.
2nd Lieut.	Con O'Connell.
Adjutant	Joe O'Shea.
Quartermaster	Tom Daly.
	(Maurice Forde.
Section	(Maurice O'Mahony.
Commanders.	(Jack O'Shea.
	(Pat O'Grady.

At the time of the Truce, 11th July, 1921, the same Company appointments were held as follows :-

Captain	Michael O'Connell.
1st Lieut.	Maurice Forde.
2nd Lieut.	Con O'Connell.
Adjutant	Peadar McCann.
Quartermaster	(Tom Daly.
	(Cornelius O'Connell.
Section	(Maurice O'Mahony.
	(Denis O'Riordan.
Commanders.	(John Burke.
	(Liam O'Riordan.
	(Michael Cronin.

Attached is a complete list of personnel of 'E' Company, giving names and last known addresses or indicating if members are now deceased.

Signed:

Maurice Forde
(Maurice Forde)
Peadar McCann
(Peadar McCann)
Thomas Daly
(Thomas Daly)
Seán Kenny
(Seán Kenny)
Michael Keogh
(Michael Keogh)
Joseph O'Shea
(Joseph O'Shea)
Timothy O'Sullivan
(Timothy O'Sullivan)

Witnessed:

C. Saurin
(C. Saurin)

LIEUT.-COLONEL

Date: *29th August* 1952.

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CURO STAIRÉ MILEATA 1913-21

NO. W.S.

'E' COMPANY, 1ST BATTALION, CORK I BRIGADE.

LIST OF OFFICERS AND MEN SERVING ON 11TH JULY, 1921.

Forde, Maurice	55, Dublin St., Cork.
McCann, Peadar	39, G.Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
Mullins, John	24, Dublin St., Cork. - now dead.
Ryan, Patrick	12, Kilbarry Cottages - now U.S.A.
Hyde, Michael J.	75, Spring Lane, Cork. - now dead.
Harrington, John	c/o Post Office, Thurles.
Lucy, Denis	72, Maddens Bldgs., Cork.
O'Connell, Michael	13, Thos. Davis Ave. - now U.S.A.
O'Connell, Denis	6, Dublin Hill, Cork.
O'Leary, Daniel	17, Thos. Davis St., Cork.
Murphy, Thomas	G.S. Rly., Rathpeacon, Nr. Cork.
Higgins, Jerh.	25, Birds Quay, Cork.
Buckley, Daniel	13, Dublin St., Cork. - now dead.
Burke, Daniel	late 17, Green Lane, Cork.
O'Sullivan, Wm.	2, Slattery's Ave., Cork.
Dunlea, William	Garda Siochana Band, Dublin.
Linehan, James.	Thos. Davis Ave., Cork - now dead.
Moore, Peter	8, Upper Spring Lane, Cork.
Twomey, Stephen	37, Sheares St., Cork.
O'Connell, Timothy	74, Thomas Davis St., Cork.
Higgins, Denis	Lee Hosiery Co., Cork.
McSweeney, Martin	Ballyvolane Road, Cork.
Cronin, Cornelius	4, Thos. Davis St., Cork. - now dead.
Heaphy, Edward	late 19 Green Lane, Cork.
Dunlea, Patrick	49, Dublin St., Cork - now dead.
Hyde, John	75, Spring Lane, Cork - now dead.
Mullins, Richard	24, Dublin St., Cork - now dead.
Harrington, Michael	15, Kilbarry Cottages - now U.S.A.

Coleman, Denis	25, Spring Lane, Cork. - now dead.
Duggan, Patrick	49, Thomas Davis St., Cork.
Forde, Timothy	58, Dublin St. Cork. - now U.S.A.
Ryan, Cornelius	Lios-na-gCrann, Gardiner's Hill, Cork.
Foley, John	56, Dublin Street, Cork.
O'Donnell, James	3, Mallow Road, Cork.
Grant, Frank	40, Dublin Street, Cork.
Carroll, William P.	31, Dublin St., Cork. - now dead.
Walsh, Thomas	27, Thomas Davis St. Cork. - now U.S.A
Burns, Joseph	30, do.
Buckley, Michael	13, Dublin Street, Cork.
Downey, Jeremiah	St. Ann's Drive, Montenotte, Cork.
Mulcahy, David	8, Dublin Hill, Cork.
McCarthy, James	11, Walsh's Ave., Cork - now dead.
Keogh, Michael	31, Ballyvolane Road, Cork.
Crowley, Jeremiah	12, Pope's Quay, Cork.
Stapleton, Patrick	11, Dublin Street, Cork.
Paul, Cornelius	5, Thomas Davis Street, Cork.
Leahy, Denis	13, Slattery's Ave. Cork. - now dead.
O'Riordan, William	9, Dublin Street, Cork.
McNamara, Patrick	Walsh's Ave., Cork. - now U.S.A.
Murphy, Denis	58, Dublin Street, Cork.
O'Connell, Cornelius	6, Dublin Street, Cork.
Cremin, Raymond	41, Dublin Street, Cork.
O'Keefe, John	2, Millfield Tce., Cork.
McCarthy, John	4, Mallow Road, Cork.
O'Connor, William	18, Bird's Quay, Cork. -now dead.
O'Sullivan, John	24, Ballyvolane Road, Cork.
Rice, Patrick	6, St. Vincent's Ave. St. Mary's Road, Cork.
French, Seán	16, Friar's Road, Cork - now dead.
Downey, Edward	2, Cattlemarket Street, Cork.
O'Shea, John	76, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.

Rodgers, Hugh	2, Glenview Villas, Commons Rd., Cork.
McNamara, Michael	Lamplighter, Cork Corporation.
Daly, Thomas	36, Commons Road, Cork.
Power, John	Millview, Commons Road, Cork.
Murphy, John	9, Commons Road, Cork. - now dead.
O'Halloran, Ty.	Corkeran's Quay, Cork. - now U.S.A.
Kelleher, Cornls.	Glenflesk, Killarney, Co. Kerry.
Carey, William	39, Thomas Davis St., Cork.
O'Brien, Terence	Gurraneabraher, Cork.
Burke, John	4, Shandon View Place, Cork.
O'Halloran, Patrick	2, Sylvian Tce., Rathpeacon.
Donovan, Cornelius	4, Harrington Ctgs., Commons Rd. Cork.
Deasy, Patrick	8, Commons Rd., Cork.
Deasy, William	8, Commons Rd., Cork.
O'Mahony, Henry	Postmaster, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford - now dead.
Kenny, Eugene	Lisheen, Sunday's Well, Cork.
Crowley, John	31, Commons Road, Cork - now U.S.A.
O'Mahony, William	33, Commons Road, Cork.
O'Mahony, Michael	33, do.
O'Sullivan, Timy.	48, Commons Road, Cork.
O'Donovan, Patrick	L.W.Bwy, Leitrim St., Cork.
Mulcahy, Jeremiah	9, Chapel St., Cork.
O'Mahony, Denis	Spangle Hill, Cork.
O'Mahony, Maurice	6, Glenview, Commons Road, Cork.
Kelleher, Joseph	61, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St. - now England.
Ryan, Joseph	Farranferris.
Higgins, Eugene	40, Maddens Bldgs., Cork.
Barry, James	L.W.Bwy. Leitrim St., Cork.- now dead.
Hourigan, Humphrey	45, Maddens Bldgs. Cork - now dead.
O'Riordan, Timothy	Back Watercourse Rd., Cork.
O'Sullivan, Thomas	Civic Guard Sergt., Gaeltacht, West Ireland.
Donovan, Michael	53a, Gt.Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
Forde, Thomas	Seminary Road - now U.S.A.
Murphy, Joseph.	64, Commons Road, Cork.

Dorgan, Theobald	Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
Kennefick, Chris.	7, Narrow Lane, Cork.
Enright, George	9, Maddens Bldgs. Cork - now U.S.A.
Morey, Edward	32, Grattan St., Cork.
Foley, Cornelius	29, Madden's Bldgs. Cork - now U.S.A.
Holland, Timothy	late 30, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
Healy, Jeremiah	19, Green Street, Cork.
Healy, William	30, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork. - now England.
McCarthy, John	8, Crosses Green, Cork - now dead.
Connolly, Nicholas	Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
Nolan, Simon	O'Connell St., Cork.
Corkerry, Barth.	6, do. - now dead.
Lyons, John	38, High Street, Cork.
O'Mahony, Michael	Garda Siochana, Headford, Co. Kerry.
Mannix, Thomas	86, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
Enright, Stephen	9, Maddens Bldgs. Cork - now U.S.A.
Dorgan, John	Maddens Bldgs., Cork.
Marsh, Andrew	13, Montpelier Gdns., Infirmary Rd. Dublin.
Kelly, Michael	Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
Burke, John	High Street, Cork.
Lucy, Michael	Lucyville, Connaught Ave., Cork - now England.
Egar, William	Mourneabbey Co-op. Creamery, Mourne- abbey.
O'Shea, Bernard	St. Finbarr's Place, Cork. - now dead.
Curtin, Eugene	68, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork - now dead.
Lane, Patrick	6, St. Catherine's Place, Cork.
Twomey, Patrick	74, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
O'Connell, Cornelius	1, O'Connell Ave., Turner's X, Cork.
O'Shea, Joseph	76, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
McCarthy, Denis	43, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
Connors, Thomas	9, Bleasby Street, Cork.
Hayes, Michael	67, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St., Cork.
O'Riordan, Denis	44, Gerald Griffin St., Cork.
O'Riordan, Ty.	12, Birch St., Liverpool, England.

O'Keefe, Peter	Gerald Griffin St., Cork.
O'Sullivan, John	24, Gerald Griffin St., Cork.
Hegarty, Tadg.	33, High Street, Cork.
O'Sullivan, James	19, Shandon View, Cork.
Corbett, Daniel	Pope's Road, Cork.
O'Callaghan, Patrick	Sandy Hill Tce., - now Dublin.
Rohan, John	204, Old Youghal Road, Cork.
Green, John	St. Vincent's Hostel, Cork.
Barrett, Patrick	Assumption Road, Cork.
Leahy, Daniel	Seminary Road, Cork - now dead.
O'Connor, Daniel	Rosemary Bldgs., Cork - now dead.
Lyons, Maurice	3, Oliver Plunkett Street, Cork.
Cleary, John	35, Cathedral Walk - now U.S.A.
Kavanagh, George	9, Hillgrove Lane, Cork.
MacLysaght, Seán	30, Watercourse Rd. Cork. - now dead.
Crowley, Eamonn	Beaumont House, Ballintemple, Cork.
Flynn, Liam	30, Watercourse Road, Cork. - now dead.
McAuliffe, Timothy	53a, Gt. Wm. O'Brien St. Cork. - now dea
Linehan, James	7, Eason's Gardens, Cork.
Flynn, Jeremiah	3, Bleasby Terrace, Cork.
McCormack, Patrick	15, Gerald Griffin St. Cork. - now dead.
Hurley, William	Gd. Griffin St., Cork. - now U.S.A.
Barrett, Chris.	18, Watercourse Rd. Cork. - now U.S.A.
Barrett, Donal	18, do. now Sth. Africa.
O'Sullivan, J.	Farren Street. - now dead.
Martin, Thomas	Roches Buildings, Cork.
Moloney, James	Lady's Well Hill. - now dead.
Callaghan, T.	Cathedral Walk. - now dead.
Murphy, Michael	Bailey's Lane. - now England.
McCarthy, Michael	5, St. Mary's Road, Cork.
Ring, Nicholas	382, Blarney Street, Cork.
Walsh, Rex	Cathedral Walk. - now U.S.A.

Quinlan, Edward	John Street, Cork.
O'Grady, Timothy	10, Barrack View. - now Dublin.
O'Riordan, Liam	Ardcairn View, Ballintemple, Cork.
O'Leary, Timothy	Monard Mills, Killeens, Nr. Cork.
O'Sullivan, Denis	Killeens, Nr. Cork.
Murray, Thomas	Rathpeacon, Nr. Cork.
Hayes, Peter J.	Shovel Mills, Monard, Nr. Cork.
O'Sullivan, Timothy	11, Spangle Hill, Cork.
Hayes, William	Shovel Mills, Monard, Nr. Cork.
O'Leary, Cornelius	Monard Mills, North Cork.
McCarthy, John	Killeens, North Cork.
Casey, Bernard	do. do.
Casey, Christopher	do. do.
Casey, Finbar	do. do.
O'Sullivan, Benjamin	Upper Killeens, North Cork.
Hayes, John J.	do. do.
Cronin, Michael	Killeens, North Cork.
O'Hara, John	Shovel Mills, Monard, North Cork.
Downey, Patrick	Lower Killeens, North Cork.
McCarthy, Daniel	Killeens, North Cork.
Buckley, Thomas	do. do.
Sheehan, Patrick	Monard, North Cork.
Downey, John	Killeens, North Cork.
Buckley, William	Monard, North Cork.
Twomey, Michael	Killeens, North Cork.
Murphy, Denis	Tweedmount, Blarney, Co. Cork.
Kelleher, Donald	Killeens, North Cork. - now U.S.A.
Horgan, Timothy	Rathpeacon, North Cork.
Crampton, Patrick	Tuam, Co. Galway.
Murphy, William	Monard, North Cork.
O'Sullivan, Michael J.	Killeens, North Cork.
Healy, William	do. do. now dead.

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