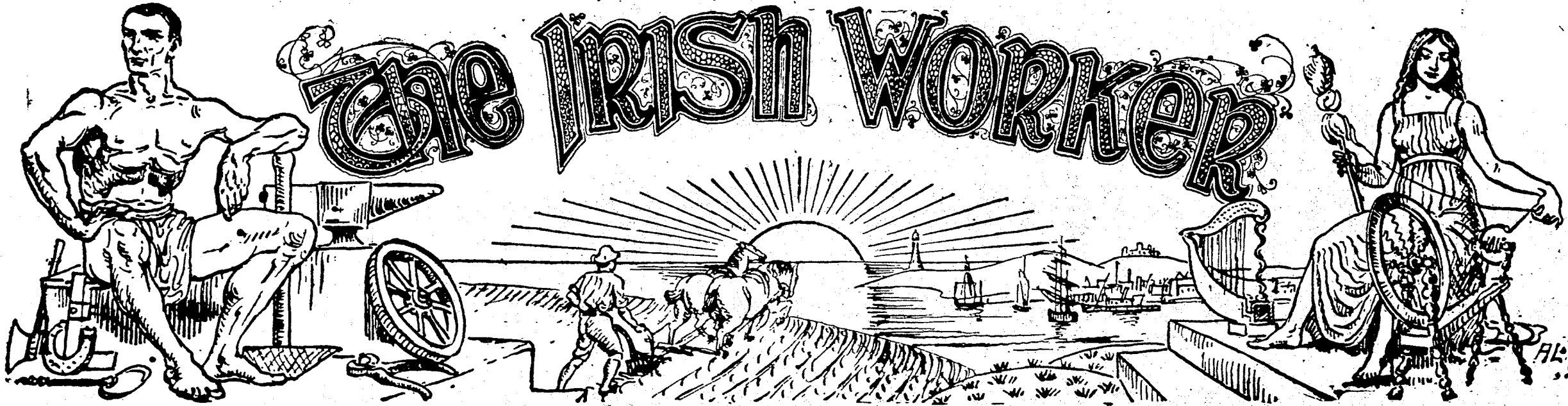


"The principle I state and mean to stand upon is—that the entire ownership of Ireland, moral and material, up to the sun and down to the centre is vested of right in the people of Ireland."

James Fintan Lalor.



Who is it speaks of defeat?  
I tell you a cause like ours;  
Is greater than defeat can know—  
It is the power of powers.

As surely as the earth rolls round  
As surely as the glorious sun  
Brings the great world moon wave  
Must our Cause be won!

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Edited by JIM LARKIN.

No. 17.—Vol. III.]

DUBLIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1913.

ONE PENNY.]

## LARKIN IN JAIL.

**Murder in the Streets—Citizens Brutally Maltreated—Hired Assassins Endeavour to Kill Trades Unionism**

BY IRELAND'S EYE.

Since I wrote in these columns events have travelled quickly. At the instigation of William Martin Murphy the Castle officials in Ireland who wish to tighten the yoke under which the workers have so long and feebly struggled proclaimed Martial Law and imprisoned the Chief.

Labour and Trades Unionism were becoming powerful, and those in authority were only waiting the opportunity to hamper them. The most unscrupulous methods and dastardly tactics have been employed to destroy the great work accomplished by Larkin in the past year, but all the efforts of the miscreants and tyrants infesting Dublin Castle, who planned the attack upon innocent citizens which resulted in murder and outrage, can only stop the march of progress for a little time.

Twenty years ago the same forces were at work in Ireland.

The people were bludgeoned indiscriminately, and their leader, Parnell, assailed with all the vituperation and insult that one could possibly conceive.

A gutter Press, similar to that one in existence to-day, was then founded to destroy the people's Leader and it is a remarkable coincidence that one of the founders of that scurrilous newspaper was William Martin Murphy, one of the Bantry gang, who at the present moment, through his influence with Dublin Castle, and those in high power holding shares in the Tramways, has set the city in turmoil and created such desolation as has never before been witnessed in living memory.

William Martin Murphy and the permanent officials of the Irish Government are responsible for the murder of poor Nolan and for the outrages perpetrated by hired ruffians in uniform with a lust for blood; and the possession of wealth and influence can never wipe away the stain or efface the stigma which must ever attach to their names.

Despite the evil effects of the Bantry gang, Parnell has long been vindicated, and a monument has been erected to his memory in the Capital City of the country he loved so well. Jim Larkin, like Parnell, has been defamed; he has fought and suffered in defence of the most downtrodden of the people, and despite the machinations of the capitalist towards or calumniator, he will carry triumphantly the banner of Labour to the highest pinnacle.

The danger comes from the weak-kneed and irresolute who must be made feel in this hour of danger the necessity for strong and united action.

Insinuations foul and loathsome as the human reptiles from whom they emanate are being freely circulated by our enemies, and every possible trick and devilry are being resorted to that Larkin may be destroyed for ever and incidentally the Labour movement in this country, and in this connection it is interesting to analyze the personnel of the combination acting against the labour leader.

William Martin Murphy owner of a paper many years ago, founded for the purpose of killing Parnell or "driving him as it explicitly stated into a lunatic asylum or the grave," proprietor of the lying "Independent" and "Herald" against which the so-called just Parliamentary Party issued a manifesto and warned their constituents; John D. Nugent ex-bailiff and Insurance agent, who at the trial of the Arran Quay petition, at first refused to state what his occupation had been before coming to Dublin, but who eventually confessed that he had been a process server, rent warner, and hog ranger; John S. Kelly, that master of Chicanery and prison skimming; McIntyre the scab hypocrite and spy pilot; Richardson the unspeakable, the trader upon skulls and bones and decomposed tissues; add to these the dissolute and debauched, whom form the lazy rich, and the overied, and brutal ruffians who comprise the Metropolitan and Irish Constabulary, and the combination of which Murphy is the instigating, is complete.

Not content with visiting the Castle and carrying Jim off to prison, they have struck at his colleagues, Daly, Connolly and Partidge.

What, however, shall I say of those called representatives of the people who the lives and liberties of their constituents are in daily peril? With the exception

of a few members of the Corporation who had the courage of their convictions not a word at the time I write has been raised in protest against the brutality of the police, and it must give rise to feelings of abhorrence among all fair-minded men to note the action of Richardson, the renegade, in endeavouring to justify in open Council the conduct of the police.

Now, my brothers of the A.O.H., why not know the reason for this?

It would appear to me that the spirit of Christian charity applies only to William Martin Murphy & Co., and it is devoutly to be wished that the workers of the city and country will not forget in a hurry the men who are now doing the work of the common enemy.

The Parliamentary representatives of the City and County who preached the doctrine of Home Rule; who tell us in season and out of season of that priceless treasure, the liberty of the subject, have waited until the eleventh hour to endorse the action of the Corporation, but "Eye" looks in vain for one single word of condemnation or reprobation of the recent outrages committed by the police in the name of the Government and originally set in motion by their own nominee, Attorney-General Moriarty, who with Mr. John D. Nugent, Denis Johnston and other adventurers endeavoured to start a "National" Club in the City of Dublin. Crown Prosecutors, Castle hacks and men of that ilk founding a "National" Club! Oh ye gods and little fishes!

How times have changed. "Eye" recalls the period when the fact of being seen in the company of Judge, Crown Prosecutor, Bailiff or Policeman was in itself sufficient to damn any decent man claiming the name of Nationalist.

John Redmond has changed all that and now our battle cry is to toast the King of England, the Aberdeens, including Isabel, Moriarty, Swift, J. D. Nugent, Wm. M. Murphy and the parasites who fatten under the patronage of Dublin Castle.

Yet the manly spirit of the race must make itself felt, and it is up to the workers to combat those poisonous influences. This can only be accomplished by patient and continuous endeavour. The great weapons of organisation and combination are available and the result can never be in doubt. At the next election for Parliament the workers will ask of Clancy, Cotton, Nannetti, Field, Brady and Abraham misrepresenting working constituents why have they remained inactive in the present crisis, and will doubtless relegate them to their original obscurity.

The workers must also bear in mind that it was they who constituted the assembly which welcomed the Englishman, Asquith, and John Redmond some time since, and also that it was they who were so cruelly set upon and outraged in their own streets during the past week.

The workers should profit by the object lesson to be derived from this comparison and ask Mr. Asquith, Mr. Redmond and their nominee, Attorney-General Moriarty, to furnish an explanation. It might also be wise to study the columns of their organ, the "Freeman's Journal," which has taken the side of the Capitalist class in the present struggle with a view to future developments.

This paper has to seek inspiration from England. True, it quotes a very strong article from the "Daily News" and Leader in condemnation of the brutality which characterised the conduct of the police, but not one word has the "Freeman" uttered in defence of the backbone of the country—the man who works and slaves for liberty of speech.

The County Dublin farmers have become very valiant now that Jim Larkin is in the hands of his jailors, but "Eye" still remains to watch their movements and to mark for future reference any instances of arrogance or tyranny which will be carefully conveyed to my island home.

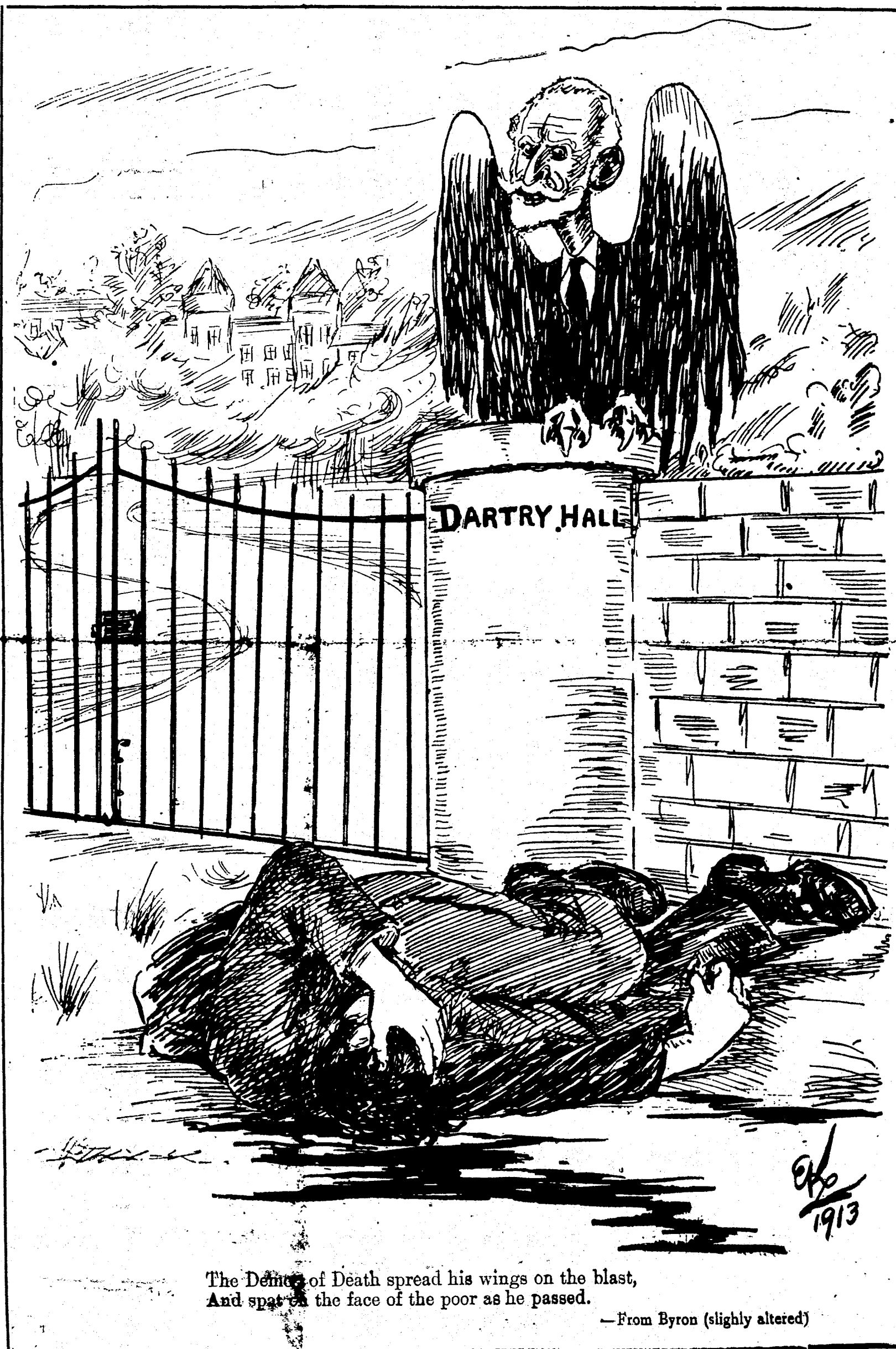
The workers in the meantime must preserve their organisation with fidelity, and the benefits which they have already received are merely the prelude of others which are within their grasp.

**Kenna Brothers,**  
Provision Market,

58 Lower Sheriff Street,

Best Quality Goods,  
Lowest Prices.

DISCOUNT FOR CASH.



The Deity of Death spread his wings on the blast,  
And spat on the face of the poor as he passed.

—From Byron (slightly altered)

## The Important Point at Issue in Dublin.

It is quite likely that in the midst of all the turmoil of the existing state of affairs in this city, and amongst all the excitement which the recent developments have created, that the main point may be overlooked. Mr. Murphy has done the best he can to take the attention of the people away from the point when he says that all the trouble has been caused by "Larkinism."

Now that was a smart move on the part of Mr. Murphy. He realises how quickly the public will take to a new "cant" and will repeat it at every possible opportunity. Mr. Murphy knows the real cause of the dispute here better than anybody, and he also realises that in this the twentieth century, the attitude he has taken up cannot be justified. He therefore endeavours to take the public mind off the issue and to declare that it is all due to some vague and indefinite thing called "Larkinism." Immediately the Press took up the cry like so many parrots, and unless we insist upon keeping the issue quite clear we may be repeating it ourselves before long, so

infectious are these catch-phrases. It has been left for a conservative paper to draw the attention of the public away from the side issues that have been, and are being raised, and I desire to quote from the Wednesday's issue of the "London Daily Mail" which states:—

But behind the conduct of the Police lies the bigger question of the hours and wages and general conditions of labour in Dublin, especially among the Transport Workers, and of the expediency of the employers in refusing to recognise their union. Any employer who in these days declines to have any dealings with trade unionism is assuming a very heavy responsibility, and in the case of a company owning and operating a public utility such as a tramway the responsibility is proportionately heavier. This is an aspect of the recent occurrences in Dublin that is of far greater moment than the more or less of violence on the part of the police under the stress of transient excitement.

Without any demands being made upon him, either by the men or by the Union on behalf of the men, Mr. Murphy dismissed the men in his employment, who belonged to the Union of which Mr. Larkin is General Secretary. Everything that has happened since then is the outcome of that action on the part of Mr. Murphy. Do not run away with the idea that Mr. Murphy would be any more pleased with his men if they belonged to a Union of

their own. He would not, unless he was able to control it. If the tram men enrolled themselves into a Union confined to their own particular calling, but adopted the modern spirit of Trades Unionism, Mr. Murphy would crush it, or at least attempt to do so. Mr. Murphy's policy is to divide the workers into separate little groups, each one fighting one another. Mr. Larkin's policy is to unite the workers into one army, each fighting for one another. The workmen of Dublin are asked by both men to consider the advisability of accepting their advice, and it is for the men themselves to decide what they shall do. If the tram men say "I quite realise that I am a motor-man, and that my work is quite different from that of the other men employed on the trams, but I also realise that I have sons who may not be motor-men, but who may possibly have to be content with a shed labourer's job; therefore, whilst it is my duty to my children to endeavour to improve my position whilst they are depending upon me, it is also my duty to my children to do nothing now that will interfere with the position of them after they have ceased to be dependent upon me," then he will certainly decide that he cannot be doing his full duty

## CAUTION.

**The Pillar House,**  
31a HENRY ST., DUBLIN,  
IS THE DEPOT FOR GENUINE  
**Bargains by Post.**

We do cater for the Workingman  
the fancy prices; honest value only.

Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repair  
A SPECIALITY.

to himself and his children unless he does his utmost to improve the lot of the labourer as well as that of the motorman. Having arrived at that conclusion he will ask himself how will it be possible for him to do that, and if his mental question is answered by telling him to join the Transport Workers' Union, then he has a perfect right to do so, and if he is forbidden to do that which his conscience tells him is his duty, then he is a slave to the person who exercises that power over him. If Mr. Murphy's attitude is adopted we shall find ourselves divided in our own homes at the dictation of our employer. Take for instance, three members of one family, the father, son and daughter, all at work. The father would work for one employer who would insist upon him being a member of a certain Trade Union, of a certain political party, and of a certain Church. The son would work for another employer who would insist upon him belonging to an entirely different trade union, different political party and a Church, whilst the daughter would work for another employer who would say that she must belong to none at all. Surely an intolerable state of affairs, and the fight therefore is, that the employer shall have no power whatever in deciding what Union, if any, his workpeople shall or shall not join. That is a matter entirely for the workpeople themselves.

Is it not a pronounced fact that "the employers have 'combined' to crush the Transport Union" according to a Dublin Unionist Organ, and the men's combination is complete. If the employers are entitled to combine, why not the men? No longer shall the intelligent workmen in Great Britain and Ireland be led astray. They are out to fight their cause to the death.

## First Half Kill a Man and Then Apologise.

Arising out of the disturbance in Dublin on Friday evening last a young gentleman named Henry Nicholls wended his way to Beresford Place, and after hearing Mr. Larkin addressing the crowd for some time, he turned towards home, and when near O'Connell Bridge about fifteen policemen rushed towards him and two of the more energetic—viz., 33 B and 188 B, struck him with their fists, one on the right eye and the other on the side of his head. He did not run away but demanded an immediate explanation of such hooligan conduct. He reported the occurrence immediately at College Street Police Station and preferred a charge against both police constables, which was refused. He then instructed his solicitor to act, and having so informed the police they sent no less than an Inspector to tender their apologies which he gave in writing this day to the following effect:—

"On behalf of the Constables who assaulted Mr. Nicholls I apologise to him on their behalf for having done so and regret very much that such should have occurred.

(Signed) ALEXR. McCAG,  
Inspector.  
2/9/1913."

A few more young men with the same courage as the above would perhaps show the police that they are paid for keeping the peace and not for such conduct as has been witnessed all over the city during the last week-end.

T.C.D.

Please support our  
Advertisers.

WOMEN WORKERS' COLUMN, Great Labour Demonstration.

TYRANNY IN DUBLIN.

Never in the history of the Labour movement in Ireland have the workers been put to such a test and never have they shown such solidarity and loyalty to their Union. They are at the present time being subjected to the greatest forms of tyranny ever heard of.

Not content with this vicious, un-called-for treatment of the Dublin citizens by the drunken police force, the poor victims are dragged before the magistrates, and callously, and only on the evidence of the uncivilized brutes of the Courts, they are sentenced to terms of imprisonment.

While the police are out murdering the workers, the employers are trying to do their share by locking out their employees in hopes of starving them into submission. Like a lot of howling snarling wolves, they are trying to follow the lead of the old and wily wolf, William Martin Murphy.

W. and R. JACOBS and Co., Ltd. Charge.

On Monday morning three girls wearing their trade union badge were approached by Jacob's tool, Miss Luke and told to remove their badge. They refused to do so and were dismissed. All the other women workers numbering over 250 who also refused to remove their badge of freedom were locked out by these good kind Christians.

IRISH WOMEN WORKERS' UNION,

(Head Office—Liberty Hall) Entrance Fee - 6d. and 3d. Contributions - 1d. & 2d. per week. Join now. Call in at the above Office any day between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Oh! Where's the Slave So Lowly WHO WON'T BUY Pure Irish Butter

Established 1851. For Reliable Provisions! T. B. MURPHY'S, of Bishop St. STILL LEAP!

APPOINTMENT OF STEWARDS.

In connection with above, it has been decided to inform the authorities that there will be no necessity for the presence of the police at same, as we propose appointing our own stewards to preserve order.

"An injury to One is the concern of All"

The Irish Worker,

EDITED BY JIM LARKIN. THE IRISH WORKER will be published weekly—price one penny—and may be had of any newsagent. Ask for it and see that you get it.

DUBLIN, SATURDAY, Sept. 6th, 1913.

THE POSITION.

The position in Dublin proves beyond a doubt or may our contention that there is one law for the rich and quite another for the poor. King Ned Carson, K.C., a man who has acted as Law Adviser to the Government, can preach armed resistance to the forces of the British Crown openly and without restraint.

by E. G. Swift. Well, is it not peculiar that the same name should be in the list of shareholders of the Company—E. G. Swift, 18 Fitzwilliam square? Is not this the address of the gentleman who proclaimed a peaceful meeting? May we ask—why? Upon whose sworn evidence was it done? Why this mantle of silence over the battalion of testimony? We are, according to the powers that be, to respect the law.

[As we go to Press we have just learned that the L.N.W.R. men are out. They refused to handle Jacob's stuff which had been refused transit by the other shipping companies.

TELEGRAMS.

- We have received the following telegrams:— Larkin, Liberty Hall, Beresford Place, Dublin. Congratulate you and Dublin strikers on splendid fight you are making.

Keir Hardie's Address to the Irish Workers at the Trades Council.

Mr. Hardie said he asked to make clear first of all that he was not there as a Scotchman but as a workingman and trade unionist. Furthermore he would like to remind them, and he did not doubt that they knew it, that Scotland was originally populated by emigrants from Ireland and in those days they were called Scots.

before the strike was declared thousands of troops—86,000 in all—were turned out and turned over to the control of the railway companies, whilst the railways were being worked by blackleg labour. Mr. Murphy went to the authorities and undertook, if they would lend him troops, to rid the city of Larkinism, and the authorities agreed.

Congress when they came to-morrow, and he thought it would be well if after talking matters over that night to adjourn the question until to-morrow evening, when they could hold a demonstration, and he was glad to hear there was going to be held, and he hoped it would be held on the prohibited ground.

MESSAGE FROM JIM LARKIN. Men—be MEN! The fight goes well—we are winning, and shall smash Murphy and his Federation of tyrants to smithereens if you keep straight on.

When Belfast Leads may Dublin Follow?

Apologists for the present Government excuse the inaction of the Executive in the case of Sir Edward Carson and the Ulster playboys by saying that their threats of rebellion are contingent on a certain event coming to pass; that their drilling and arming and the establishment of a Provisional Government in Ulster is not illegal because no rebellions act is intended until the Bill which they object to is the law of the land.

A DELIBERATE LIE.

To the Editor "Irish Worker." DEAR SIR.—The following appeared in last Saturday's issue of the "Evening Herald":— LARKIN AND THE PRINTERS.

MADE BY TRADE UNION BAKERS. EAT FARRINGTON'S BREAD.

defensive; not as individuals, but as organized companies; not to run away panic stricken as soon as a policeman shows a baton. The rifle drill would follow in due course—as also the supply of rifles by that time; large numbers will be offered for sale cheap—in Ulster, I don't doubt.

Now, this is a mere concoction—nothing else. There was no "copy" whatever submitted to the "comp." vilifying the members of the Dublin Typographical Society, or refusal on the part of the "machine men" to print same. I may as well state here that not a member of the Companionship ever laid eyes on such matter as the "Herald" refers to.



