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[chiefly], 1907-1939.
93 items (numbered 1-89, with some omitted numbers, some apparently multiple copies)

1. Cumann na Poblachta = To the people of Ireland Dublin, [192-?] 1
sheet ([1]p.) ; 44 x 23cm.
In Gaelic, then English. Text: "Convinced that the union of national forces necessary for national success can be secured only on the basis of the existing Republic for which so many young lives have been offered... the Republican members of Dail Eireann have decided to found... Cumann na Poblachta. The aims... shall be: 1. To uphold, strengthen, and secure international recognition for, the Republic... Signed for the Republican members of Dail Eireann... Eamon de Valera (President). Offices: 23 Suffolk Street, Dublin."
2. Same(?) as 1
3. 19 men executed in the last month by "Will of the people" Is this your will this
Christmastide? [S.l., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 19 x 14cm.
4. The Irish party. What it has done for Ireland... Report of Standing Committee of the
United Irish League... [Dublin? : Published by the Freeman's
Journal Company, 1915?] 12p. : ill. ports. ; 25cm.
Text (p.[3]): "The following report of the Standing Committee was read by Mr.
Joseph Devlin... at the annual meeting of the National Directory of the United Irish
League ... January 12th, 1915..."
5. Belfast and British boycott : The following firms are distributing for Belfast
and are not to be traded with at present. Dublin, 25th October, 1921. 1 sheet
([1]p.) ; 51 x 39cm.
Text: "Ireland. Dublin. Messrs. Carolan & Eagan, Strand Steet - Building materials...
The boycotted area includes Belfast, Newtownards, Lisburn, Dromore and Banbridge.
Issued by the Belfast Boycott Committee..."
6. Constituency of the County of Cavan. Election of three members to serve in
Parliament for the said constituency of the County of Cavan. Cavan
Anglo-Celt, Ltd., Printing Works, [1922?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 51 x 38cm.
Text: "I, the undersigned... hereby give notice, that the total number of votes for
each candidate... was as follows... And that the undermentioned persons have been duly
elected... Arthur Griffith, Walter L. Cole, Sean Milroy. Dated
-this 20th day of June, 1922... Seosamh MacGabhann (Joseph Smyth), Returning
Officer."
7. Jim Fisher's last letter to his mother. [S.l., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) 33
x 20cm.
Reprod. from typescript. Text: "Dear Mother. I am now awaiting the supreme penlaty[!]
at 7 O'C in the morning but I am perfectly happy, because I've seen the Priest and I am
going to die a good Catholic and a soldier of the Irish Republic... I am to die for
Ireland. (Signed) J. P.[?] Fisher" Trimmed close at foot, with text loss.
8. Freedom. Nr. 9. October 7th Seventh year of the Republic. Price 2d.
[S.l., 1922?] 4p. [i.e. leaves] : ill. ; 33 x 20cm.
Reprod. from typescript. Excerpt from Proclamation by Eamon de Valera dated 11 Oct
1921; other items dated Sept & Oct 1922. "Page 4" printed on the back of a
misregisterd p.2. Once paper-stapled together, now 4 separate leaves

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9. The British Empire unlimited. Dublin, [1923?] 1 sheet ([1]p.)
ports. ; 33 x 26cm.
Ports. of King George of England; French; Healy; Greenwood; Macready; O'Higgins;
Mulcahy in 2 hierarchical columns (King centered; between French & Healy: "Branch
Office: Merrion Street Dublin"), followed by text: "Executed the following soldiers of
the Irish Republic"; the names of those executed are in 4 columns, their death dates
from 1920 to 1923. "79" at head of title, right. Cf. item 17, which has similar
arrangement of ports. without heading, place, or 79, with same(?) lists of dead but in 2
columns.
10. The faith of a felon. Jim Connolly executed, May 12^h 1916. Dublin
The Gaaelic Press, [1925?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 19cm.
Text: "Commemoration meeting will be held in O'Connell Street Sunday, May 10th... City
bands are invited to attend." On violet paper. In pencil: "1925"
11. Madame Constance De Markievicz was nominated by Rev. Father Fitzgerald... and Rev.
Father Lynch... Merchants' Quay. [Dublin : Published by Michael
Noyk, Solicitor... Printed by H. & M. Woods..., 1918] [4]p. ; 27cm.
Text: (p.[2]): "General election, 1918. St Patrick's Division. Candiature of Madame
Constance De Markievicz. To the electors. The men and women of Ireland are called upon
in this crisis in the history of their country to permform a duty... In this matter
personalities cannot be an`owed to intervene. It is entirely one of principle..."
Imprint at foot of p.[3]
12. In memoriam. [Manchester?, n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p. ; 18 x 21cm.
Text: "Your prayers are requested for the following who gave their lives for Irish
freedom..." Dates 1798, 1803, 1848, 1867, 1916 appear, 1867 & 1916 being followed by
names of the dead. Silver border and decoration.
13. 2 newspaper clippings mounted on verso of p.105 of Romanitshels', Didakais', and
Folk-Lore Gazette: a) Cartoon showing "Pearse" and "Washington" shaking hands: "We
fought the same foe & for the same reason"; b) Article headlined "Skeffington's end.
Sensational evidence at Court-Martial" datelined "Dublin, Tuesday"
14. Redmond's advice! Fathers of Armagh! Do you want your boys to live in Ireland
instead of dying in France... A vote for McCartan is a vote against conscription.
[S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) : ill. ; 25 x 20cm.
Illus. is cartoon depicting soldier skeletons in graveyard, arms pointing at Redmond's
face and pointing hand in the sky saying, "Your first duty is to take your part in
ending the war Join an Irish regiment to-day"
15. The threath and The fulfilment. [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x
19cm.
Text in 2 columns: "At the last election, the Free State Party issued the following
leaflet, detailing the horrors that would come to the people if they rejected the
Treaty... [2nd column] When the Free State Party got control, they ... gave the country
every horror they had predicted if they did not have their way... [and] the following
alphabet of horrors... "22" at head of title, right.
16. Mr. Dillon and conscription. Dublin : Printed by Browne & Nolan... and published by
C.J.P. Farrell... election agent for Patrick McKenna, [1916?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x
19cm.
Text: " . This is what Mr. Dillon said in the House of Commons, 21st December, 1915. `I
feel it to be my duty to-day to warn the Government... that conscription we will not
tolerate in Ireland..."
17. Executed the following soldiers of the Irish Republic. [S.1., 1923?]
1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 37 x 25cm.
Ports. of King George of England; French; Healy; Greenwood; Macready; O'Higgins;
Mulcahy in 2 hierarchical columns (King centered) at head of text; the names of those
executed are in 2 columns, their death dates from 1920 to 1923. Cf. item 9, which has
caption ("The British Empire unlimited") above similarly arranged ports., the lists of
dead in 4 columns.

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18. The clarion call of two eminent Catholic Bishops to the Irish Nation. [S.l., 1918?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 26cm.

Statements of support of Sinn Fein by Bp. M. Fogarty and Abp. William J. Walsh, both dated in Nov. 1918. Text: "Bishop of Killaloe speaks... Enclosed subscription carries with it my best wishes for the success of the Sinn Fein cause... Archbishop of Dublin's views. Sir - Though I have made no secret of my views upon the main issues that will be before the country in the coming elections, I had not until to-day intended giving any public expression..."

19. The grave of Wolfe Tone. [S.l., 1925?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) : port. ; 27 x 21cm.

Announcing the annual Republican Pilgrimage from Sallins to the grave at Bodenstown, on Sunday June 21, the oration at the grave to be delivered by Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Republic. Text: "More than one hundred and twenty years ago Theobald Wolfe Tone gave his life for Ireland, and was laid to rest in a lonely little graveyard on the wind-swept plains of Kildare..." Mentions the lives lost in '48, '67, 1916 and 1922-23. June 21 fell on a Sunday in 1925.

20. Why Rory O'Connor was shot. A startling document. Mulcahy was a party to his "crime" (From the "Daily Bulletin," December 21, 1922.) [S.l., 1922?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 27 x 21 cm.

Text: "The following letter from the late Comdt. General Rory O'Connor, dated from Mountjoy Jail... reveals a degree of treachery on the part of Richard Mulcahy never equalled by any man during the entire British regime in Ireland..."

21. Prevention of famine. [S.l.], 1917. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 27 x 21cm.

"Sinn Fein" at head. Letter, dated 1917, text: "Rev. Dear Sir, The grave danger of food shortage during the coming winter... has led the Sinn Fein Executive to found a Food Committee... to avert a repetition of the calamity of 1847... [signed] Constance de Markievicz, Kathleen Lynn, M.S., Laurence Ginnell, [Gaelic] Miceal O Leannam."

22. Address of "Welcome" to His Britannic Majesty's Governor General of 4,000,000 unwilling Irish subjects. [S.l., 1928?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) : ill. 31 x 17cm.

"1169 [skull & crossed bones] 1928" at head. Text: "James MacNeill, On this day of your official entry into Dublin as His Britannic Majesty's Governor General for 'Southern Ireland.' The Irish separatists who are compelled at the bayonet's point to accept your rule ... point out... [that] you are merely the latest...Governor General... That you may be the last is... our express determination... [at foot] Issued by ghosts".

23. Co. Dublin bye-election. Polling day Wednesday, 19th March. To the electors of County Dublin. Dublin : Published and issued by John O'Sheehan, agent for Sean MacEntee... and printed by Wood Printing Works..., [1924?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) : port. ; 30 x 22cm.

Text: "A chairde, I stand in this election as a follower of Tone and Pearse, seeking... to assert the independence of my country... [signed] Sean McEntee". At foot, above imprint: "Vote 1 McEntee". March 19 fell on a Wednesday in 1913, 1919, 1924.

24. Omitted in numbering

25. Ireland at the cross-roads. [S.l., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) : ill. 26 x 22cm.

Cartoon depicting crossroads sign "Lynch the Sham Convention humbug" and "De Valera, the Peace Conference", the latter with a woman, shackled to "foreign rule" and "Taxation", standing before a road leading to "Freedom"; at foot: "Vote for De Valera and the road to freedom."

26. Arguments for British domination? [S.l., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) 26 x 19cm.

Text: "The maps shows that Ireland is entirely separated from England. The geographies tell us that the sea between Ireland and England is deeper than that between England and Germany... Vote for the men who will stand up to England for the just rights of the Irish nation." "23" at head of title, right.

27. Same(?) as 26

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28. More blood. [S.1., 1923?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 21 x 21cm.
Mimeographed. Text: "There are nine more soldiers of the Irish Republic to be executed to-morrow-Monday morning... All imperialists think the same way, they never stop to think how many they must kill before we are exterminated. There is no peace along that road." In pencil on verso: Sunday Feb 4th 1923
29. The Free State has brought prosperity to Free State ministers. [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 19cm.
Text: "Has it brought prosperity to you? You paid £35,111 for the Governor-General last year... Why pay for your own poverty? Vote Republican for a fair deal for all"
30. If you vote for the Free State. [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 25 x 19cm.
Text: "-you assent to the new coercian bill designed to prevent Irish freedom. -you assent to more raids, more imprisonment and more hangings... and you may be signing the death warrant of your own children... Vote for the Republican candidate and liberty, unity and prosperity"
31. The skeleton in the Free State cupboard. [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 19cm.
Cartoon depicting skeleton wearing English crown in cupboard labelled Cumann na nGaedel; 2 men straining to keep cupboard doors closed. Text below caption: "Vote Republican and put an end to Free State hypocrisy." At foot, left: "W.P.W.D."
32. Sinn Fein. North Dublin City Election Committee, Corona Theatre, Parnell Street. [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 21cm.
Reprod. from typescript. Text: "Ireland for the Irish from the centre to the sky... We ask you help now. Sinn Fein needs funds and service. Subscriptions may be handed in at the following: William H. Gogan 184 Parnell St.
...
33. Mountjoy jail. [S.1.] ; 1922. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 28 x 16cm.
In the form of a letter dated "Tuesday, 11th July, 1922," lists the "Official menu" and "What we get". Text: "To H.-----A Chara, In reply to yours asking for the truth as to the diet here... [lists Breakfast, Dinner, Friday Dinner, Supper] "The 'government' cannot break the spirit of the men here either by starvation or disease. We defy them. ...[signed] Rory O'Connor"
34. Your King and country calls. [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) : orn. 34 x 21cm.
Text: "Rally once more to the Colours... Irishmen the Empire is in danger, she -needs your help. Join up at the nearest Recruiting Station. (Signed) Michael Collins... Richard Mulcahy, Owen O'Duffy. God save the King". Royal Arms at head.
35. Freedom of the press. [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 25 x 19cm.
Text: "When you read the newspapers bear in mind the following instructions: The following are the Censorship Orders issued from Beggar's Bush: Military Censorship. General instructions. 1. The Army must always be referred to as the "Irish Army," the "National Army,"... 12. Escapes of prisoners must not be published. By order, Army Publicity Department, Beggar's Bush Dublin"
36. To the shopkeepers of Dublin... Dublin : Fodhia Printing Works..., [n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 27 x 21cm.
"Sinn Fein." at head. Text: "The existing depression in trade is due to widespread unemployment. Unemployment, in turn, is caused by the failure of the people to purchase articles produced in Ireland... You must help... Stock Irish goods... Boycott England"
37. Gentlemen, the King! [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 21cm.
Text: "Mr. Kevin O'Higgins says: Article 12. Parliament shall consist of the King and two houses... Article 79. The Constitution shall come into operation only when announced in a proclamation of the King. Can you say anything about the Free State more damning than this?"

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38. Tim Healy costs the Irish people £104 a day. [S.l., 1924?] 1 sheet
([1]p.) ; 26 x 19cm.
Text: "The Free State Government's 'Estimate for public services for the year ending March 31st, 1924,' is published at 10/- to keep it out of the hands of the people... Mr. Cosgrove... might explain what return the people of Ireland receive for this wasteful and unnecessary expenditure of their money."
39. The Mountjoy strike. The call to the Army. [S.l., 1923?] 1 sheet
([1]p.) ; 26 x 19cm.
Text: "The following order of the Day has been issued to all ranks of the I.R.A., appealing for a stricter discipline and civic spirit, and saluting the gallant men who have embarked on the great last Hunger Strike for Freedom. To all ranks: The prisoners in Mountjoy have gone on Hunger Strike on Sunday, the 14h inst. ...[signed] Frank Aiken, General, Chief of Staff."
40. Freedom or the grave. The final hunger strike. [S.l., 1923?] 1 sheet
([1]p.) ; 25 x 19cm.
Text: "Mountjoy. On Sunday, the 14th of October, a general Hunger Strike was declared by the political prisoners at present detained in Mounjoy Gaol. This hunger strike... will come to an end... in victory and release, or in the death of the prisoners... The death of a single one of these prisoners will be an added sting to its lash, but their speedy release may be... the signal for a reversion to the happier days of national unity and self-respect." October 14 fell on a Sunday in 1923.
41. A vote for the Free State is a vote for emigration or starvation. Vote Republican for freedom and prosperity. [S.l., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ill. ; 25 x 19cm.
Cartoon at head showing two figures (Healy in top hat) watching emigrants boarding ship for U.S.A.; caption: "Healy: 'We promised the people a "drainage scheme," and there is !'" At foot, left: W.P.W.D.
42. Prepare for that day. [S.l., 1924?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 19cm.
Text: "'There is no unity, no peace, no progress... No one is satisfied with the present position and I predict that the Republican Party is certain to be returned to power in a short time...' [signed] The Rev. Dr. Dignan, Bishop of Clonfert, June 1st, 1924... 'Every enemy of Ireland... is on the side of the Free State government.' [signed] The Most Rev. Dr. Mannix, March 17th, 1923."
43. The same England. How Sir Henry Folliott subdued the rebels with an "economy of English lives." [S.l., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 27 x 21 cm.
Text: "Lord Birkenhead to-day boasts that the turbulent population of the South and West of Ireland are being brought into the Empire 'with an economy of English lives.'... But after all we have learned in the meantime. Who would have dreamt that the methods England employed 300 years ago were to be equally successful to-day?"
44. Nine prisoners driven insane. A public inquiry demanded. [S.l., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 29 x 23cm.
Text: "When we stated that Commandant Jack Keogh is the sixth prisoner driven mad in Maryboro' within the past twelve months, we understated facts... [signed] Political Prisoners' Committee"
45. Another Maryboro' tragedy. Commandant Jack Keogh driven insane. The 6th victim sent mad in Maryboro' during the past year... [S.l., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 29 x 23cm.
Text: "Jack Keogh joined the I.R.A. at the age of 16 to fight for Ireland's freedom... Captured by the Free State and interned, he was... sentenced to 30 years penal servitude for acts done under military orders during the war... [signed] Political Prisoners' Committee"
46. An Phoblacht Abu! No compromise. [Dublin : Fodhia Printing Works, n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 29 x 23cm.
Text: "Fourteen points for Sinn Feiners: 1. The sovereignty of Ireland is inalienable... 9. Sinn Fein... stands for the freedom sought by Eoghan Roe O'Neill and Father Luke Wadding; by Wolfe Tone and Father John Murphy; by John Mitchel and Father

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Kenyon... by the men of 1916 to 1923... 14. Remember the last words of Cathal Brugha:
`No surrender! No compromise! An Phoblacht Abu!' At foot: Issued by order of Sinn Fein
Standing Committee, Republican Headquarters...

47. How the Republic will deal with poverty. A real policy and a contrast. [S.l., n.d.] 1
sheet ([1]p.) ; 34 x 19cm.

Text: "Mr. K. O'Higgins, speaking at Cork on October 9, challenged the Lord Mayor of
Cork and Republicans in general to explain: `How under present conditions Mr. French
(the Lord Mayor) and his associates were going to fulfil all the promises about housing,
pensions, and the devil knew what?' Here is the Republican answer..."

48. Seventy-seven arguments against the Treaty. [S.l., 1925?] 1 sheet
([1]p.) ; 25 x 19cm.

Cartoon depicting 77 grave-marking crosses, the above being the caption. Text:
"Mr. Hogan, speaking in Mayo, 10/11/24: `You did not think we would execute Irishmen.
We did, and we'll bloody well execute again.' Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, speaking in Sligo,
18/1/25: `I stand by the seventy-seven executions, and seven hundred and seventy-
seven more if necessary.' Every vote for the Free State is a vote for 777 more
executions."

49. Do you stand for the Free State and this? [S.l., n.d.] 1 sheet
([1]p.) ; 26 x 19cm.

Cartoon depicting man lying face-down (dead?) beneath a tree on a hillside, within heavy
black border; the above is the caption.

50. Daily sheet. No.1,4-6,10,11. . 25th October-6th November, 1923. [Dublin],
1923. 6 nos. ; 30-43cm.

At head: "'Truth on their lips and courage in their hearts.' Sinn Fein
Headquarters, 23, Suffolk Street."

51. Are you a party to reinstating the murder gang? [S.l., n.d.] 1
sheet ([1]p.) ; 23 x 15cm.

Text: "If not, read this: `I know who it was arrested me in 1916. It was Constable
Kearney, then of Tralee, now engaged in setting up the Provisional Government's police
force at Ballsbridge... This man received special promotion for his work in 1916. He is
now a District Inspector of the R.I.C.' (Signed) Austin Stack. Mr. Eamon Duggan of the
Provisional Government says, `This
-man's record was satisfactory.'" On green paper.

52. What the Free State has done for Ireland. [S.l., 1925?] 4p. ; 26cm.

Text: "Since 1922 the Free State Government has collected and squandered over
£100,000,000. It has given the people in return: 1. A civil war, wantonly begun and
bloodily completed... Vote Republican." Latest date seen in text is Jan. 1925. Quote in
Gaelic at head.

53. Guilty of murder? [S.l.], 1939. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 28 x 13cm.

Text: "Jack Lynch, Dick McCarthy and Jeremiah Daly, are on hunger strike in Arbour Hill
Jail (since October 16th) for the last 26 days... If any of these men die, Mr. De Valera
will be guilty of murder... Paddy MacGrath... lies at the brink of death in Mountjoy
Jail... Remember they are suffering for you so that you will not... become cannon-fodder
in the interests of England." At foot: "November 10th, 1939. Issued by Cumann na mBan." In
pencil at head: 9 Nov 1939

54. Outline of Clann Eireann's policy and aims. Dublin : Gaelic Press,
Printers, 1926. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 34 x 21cm.

Text: "Our policy is constructive; our method, constitutional... A further cardinal
article of Clann Eireann's programme is the promotion of the National Language and
Culture..." Dated at end: January 22nd, 1926.

55. I the undersigned wish to become a member of Clann Eireann. [S.l., n.d.] 1
sheet ([1]p.) ; 8 x 20cm.

Mimeographed typescript form, with room to fill in "Name" and "Address"

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56. Who stands for the sovereignty of the Irish people? By Eamon de Valera. Manchester : Printed by Whiteley & Wright, 1923. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 27 x 20cm.

Text: "The following letter from President de Valera was read at the meeting of Sinn Fein, at the Mansion House, Dublin, on July 17th 1923: `A Chairde Gaedheal: "That the entire ownership of Ireland, moral and material... is vested of right in the people or Ireland... is the principle which we proclaim to-night and mean to stand upon. That was the faith of Fintan Lalor-it is our faith. That is what we mean by Sinn Fein..." At bottom left: "No.6."

57. Sinn Fein - The fruitful principle. Manchester : Printed by Whiteley & Wright, 1923. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 19cm.

Text: "In the course of an interview with Mr. W.H. Brayden, of the Associated Press of America, on July 20th, President de Valera made the following statement: `It is not the intention of the Republican government or the Army Executive to renew the war in the autumn or after the elections... Our present purpose is to work through the Sinn Fein political organization... This so-called `Treaty' is no more binding on the ... conscience of our nation than Pitt's Act of Union was... [signed] Eamon de Valera. July 20th. 1923." At bottom left: "No.7."

58. Ard=Fheis Sinn Fein, 1918. Reports of officers and directors. [S.1., 1928] 11, [1]p. ; 25cm.

Contents listed on t-p: "Agenda no. 2. Report of the Hon. Secretaries... 8. Report of Director of Elections... 9. Report of Food Director... 9. Employment Bureau Report... 10. Report of Director of Organisation and Plebecite... 11. Propaganda... 12a. Tuairise Reachtaire na Gaedhilge."

59. Last address of Thomas MacDonagh. [S.1., 1916?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 25 x 19cm.

Text: "The sentence of the Court Martial having been conveyed to Thomas MacDonagh, he requested permission to thank the Court... and addressed them as follows: Gentlemen of the Court Martial, I choose to thank you have but done your duty, according to your lights, in sentencing me to death. I thank you for your courtesy. It would not be seemly for me to go to my doom without trying to express, however inadequately, my sense of the high honor I enjoy in being one of those predestined to die... for the cause of Irish Freedom.. Take me away, and let my blood bedew the sacred soil of Ireland. I die in the certainty that once more the seed will fructify."

- 60. Comar Bannc Sinn Fein, Geo. = The Sinn Fein Co-operative People's Bank, Ltd. Prospectus... Dublin : Dollard, [19-] [4]p. ; 27cm.

A prospectus, giving the names of the Committee of Management, etc., office hours, purpose ("The ... Bank, Ltd. has been established to carry on the business of banker and bill discounter, to assist in the development of Irish industries, and to promote popular credit in the towns of Ireland."), etc. Page [3] is 2 perforated forms: an "application for shares" and another to notify the applicant of the success or failure of his application. On pink paper

61. Comar-Bannc "Sinn Fein," Geor. Dublin, 1909. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 27 x 21cm.

Form letter; title from letterhead; below, left: "The Sinn Fein Co-operative People's Bank, Limited, 11 Lr. O'Connell Street, Dublin. Dated (in MS) "24th Sept 1909" [190 printed] and signed, within the rubber stamp of the bank's Secretary, "W.D. Clare". It is a letter of transmittal of "enclosed pamphlets dealing with the operations of the Bank... [to be] distribute[d] to the best advantage..." [because we] hope to establish a branch in your district, if financial support is received in the form of shares and deposits."

62. The first of the small nations. [S.1., ca.1919?] 31, [1]p. ; 21cm.
Compares Ireland with Poland, Bohemia & Finland, which once suffered "under foreign oppression" but which are now recognized as independent by the Allied Powers and the United States.

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64. Newspaper clipping without headline or dateline; text surrounds cartoon "From the 'New York World'" with caption "Lady Gregory and Mr. W.B. Yeats caricatured." [S.l., n.d.] 14 x 31cm.

Text: "'The Cafe de Poet,' an imaginary place where Mr. W.B. Yeats, Lady Gregory, and other literary celebrities are supposed to foregather occasionally in New York, is described in the 'New York World' by Roy L. M'Cardell..." The cartoon depicts John Butler Yeats, John Sloan, Robert Henri, Lady Gregory, Ernest Lawson and 2 unidentified women seated at a table, with William Butler Yeats standing, reading, at its head; black cat in foreground.

65. Newspaper clipping from front page of unidentified newspaper (part of masthead included), dated in pencil "May. 10.", headlined "The shooting of Sheehy Skeffington"; followed by another headlined "'Prussian plans.'", which is the text of "Mr. Skeffington's letter to the 'New Statesman'...dated 'April 7'..." and its continuation "on page three"; followed by another headlined "The widow's letter. Mr. Nevinson on Skeffington's pacifist activities"; mounted on back is portrait of "Padriac Pearse-First President of the Irish Republic" "drawn for The Fatherland, by M. Sonnenschmidt." [S.n., 1916?] 35 x 12cm.

66a-c. Newspaper clipping from front page of unidentified London paper, issue no. 28,648, May 11, 1916, headlined "Commons and Irish executions. Sensational speech by Mr. Dillon. Military rule indicted. 'Letting loose a river of blood between two races.' Sheehy Skeffington's fate." Mounted on the back are 2 other clippings: one headlined "Sentences under martial law. The military and the Irish Rebellion. By J.G. Swift Macneill"; the other headlined "'The Irish Revolt.' Mrs. Skeffington's reply to Mr. Arnold Bennett. To the editor of 'The Daily News.'" subscribed "Hanna Sheehy Skeffington... May 31". [London, 1916] 37 x 28cm. (now in 3 pieces)

67. Omitted in numbering

68. Newspaper clipping headlined "Subsidizing the theatre. The mitigation of 'barbarism'. Mr. Shaw's view. To the editor of The Times"; subscribed at end "G. Bernard Shaw. Sidmouth, Sept.8." [London?, 1937?] 51 x 8cm.
Verso is incomplete obit of B.H. Streeter, who died in 1937.

69. Omitted in numbering

70. To the men of Leitrim. Dublin, 1907. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 32 x 26cm.
Text: "Fellow-countreymen, The man you sent to seek self-government for Ireland from the British Parliament has returned and told you tht it is not to be obtained... Who deceives you-Charles Dolan who returns to tell you to trust in yourselves, or the men who tell you in 1907, as they told you in 1897 and in 1887, to trust in the British Parliament?... Your representative, Mr. Dolan, has embraced the Sinn Fein policy... [subscribed] Arthur Griffith. Sinn Fein Office, Dublin, July 4, 1907." Below caption title: "1."

71. To the readers of Eire---Ireland. [Dublin?], 1914. 1 sheet ([1]p. 28 x 22cm.

Text: "Yesterday the 'Irish Worker' appeared with its leading columns blank and an explanation that the editorial had been declined by the printer-'on the very reasonable grounds that ... he had been notified by the military authorities that if he printed any criticism of the government... that his place would be closed...' Nevertheless at 4 o'clock ... a force of British military and Dublin Metropolitan policemen ... took possession of...[his shop]... In the circumstances, the printer of 'Ireland' has felt himself unable to continue printing that journal. The editor of 'Eire' wishes to add that the printer of 'Ireland' has acted throughout with courage, and if he cannot further continue to print the journal in view of the fate of a man whose printing office has...been summarily confiscated, despite the fact that... he complied with British military orders, no reflection rests upon Mr. Mahon. [subscribed] Arthur Griffith, Editor of 'Eire.' Seaghan T. O'Ceallaigh. December 4, 1914." (O'Heg R4 includes issues of Irish Worker from around this period but not, unfortunately, the censored issue)

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72. The Fianna heroes of 1916. [Dublin? : Issued by Cumann na mBan, 1931]
[4]p.: ports. ; 26cm.
Text: "When the Irish Volunteers raised the banner of freedom in Easter Week, 1916... it was not only grown-up men and women who answered the call to arms. Young boys... cheerfully offered their services and their lives in the sacred cause. Two of these boys, Sean Heuston and Con Colbert, were executed as leaders, while Jack Healy, Sean Howard, Gerald Keogh, Fred Ryan, James Fox, and Brendan Donnellan were killed in the fight..." At end: "Easter, 1931."
73. All roads lead to the Mansion House on Monday, 5th March. When Count Plunkett... will deliver an oration... The Clan-na-Gael Divsion of the A.O.H. (I.A.A.) are responsible for this gathering of Gaeldom. Dublin : O'Brien
Bros. The Irish Printers, [1917?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 13cm.
In pencil at foot: "1917"; March 5 fell on a Monday in 1917. On yellow paper.
74. Cumann Cosainte na se Condaete [transliterated Gaelic] (Ulster Defence Alliance).
Dublin : Printed by the Gael Society, Ltd., [1917?] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 19cm.
Text: "104 Middle Abbey Street, Dublin. This organisation is the result of a public meeting and a subsequent conference held recently in the Mansion House. Its immediate object is to collect funds for the relief of... distress in the Northern Counties." It asks for a periodic subscription and has a place for name and address to be filled in. On pink paper.
- _75. Can Ireland stand alone? Is she rich enough to set up as an independent nation?
Dublin : Issued by Sinn Fein, 28/8/18. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 19 x 25cm.
Text: "These questions can be best answered by comparing Ireland with the small nations of Europe that prospered in Freedom... [i.e., Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Norway, etc.] The hour for freedom and the Irish Republic has struck." At head: "No. 11."
76. Ireland and the coronation of the King of England. Cork, 1911. 1
sheet ([1]p.) ; 27 x 21cm.
On letterhead: "The Cork National Vigilance Committee, Queen Street, Cork, May, 1911."
Text: "Dear Sir, The National Vigilance Committee wish to bring under your notice the efforts to make in Cork a display of loyalty to the English King on the occasion of his coronation... We, therefore, call on our public men to disassociate themselves from the action of the time-servers and to reject any proposal to address the English King..."
77. Up, Ireland! [Dublin?, n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 30 x 13cm.
Text: "Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, days: `Ireland, a nation, demands the right to govern herself...' His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, says: `No other people nor other nation has had a greater love of liberty than the Irish...' Archbishop Hanna, San Francisco, says: `The thinking men of the world begin to feel that Ireland's day of resurrection dawns...' What say the people of Ireland? The General Election will give Ireland a chance... for Irish independence. Are you for Ireland a nation, or Ireland a shire of England?" On grey paper.
78. What other people think of Westminster. [Dublin?, n.d.] 1 sheet
([1]p.) ; 27 x 22cm.
Text: Sinn Fein says--that for Irishmen to go to the English House of Commons, in the first place, is an admission that England has a right to rule us, and in the second is worse than useless. Read what the Parliamentarians themselves said---Gladstone said `Whenever the people of England think one way in the proportion of two to one they can outvote in Parliament the united force of Scotland, Wales, and Ireland.'... What do YOU say?" At head, left: "A.4." On grey paper.
79. The Committee requests the presence of _____ at the reception of The Most Reverend Dr. Mannix Archbishop of Melbourne in the Round Room Rotunda on the 29th October at 8pm... The Chair will be taken by the Very Reverend James Canon Hackett P.P. Dublin : J. Golden, 1925. 13 x 17cm.
Invitation card with celtic border, coats of arms; printed in brown. Text in Gaelic precedes that in English.

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80. Irish Republican Soldiers' Re-Interment Fund. Receipt for 1/subscription to above Fund. [S.1., n.d.] 9 x 13cm. On green paper.
81. Read An Phoblacht The Republic. First issue June 20th Published weekly. Price 2d. ... Dublin, [1919] 5 x 9cm.
Advertising/prospectus slip for a new periodical (cf. O'Heg E66). On pink paper. 3 copies.
82. Sinn Fein. Aard-Feis. Tig an Aro-maoir, 16/10/23, 11 a clog. Visitor's ticket, balcony only. Ta cead ag _____ Signite _____ G. Daly ... This card to be retained, and submitted for inspection when required by any Steward. [S.1.], 1923. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 9 x 12cm.
Gaelic [transliterated] and English. Card is numbered on back (stamp?): "411". The validating signature ("C. Daly?") is of a "T.D. or Member of Reorg. Com."
- 83:1-2. Fianna Fail (Republican Party) Organisation fund. Please enclose subscription on this envelope and hand to Steward at door when leaving. Name of subscriber Address _____ [S.1., n.d.] _____ 1 envelope + 1 enclosed form ; 9 x 15cm.
Text of enclosed form: "Fianna Fail. (Republican Party) I am willing to assist in the establishment of Fianna Fail, and desire to be enrolled as a member. Name Address _____"
84. Battalion IV. 25:2:1920 Engineers, There will be a BC [?] on Sunday next at 12 o'clock sharp at usual place. EoS.
Pencil manuscript on quarter(?) sheet of lined paper. Signature may not be "EoS" but something similar, with flourish preceding E.
85. Notice. Oglaigh na h-Eireann Irish Republican Army. [S.1.], 1922. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 33 x 21cm.
Text of order: "Field General Headquarters, 8th September, 1922. The Army Executive wish it made known that... citizens of the Irish Republic conveying information to the enemy which leads to: (a) the death; (b) the wounding; or (c) the capture of Republican troops, will be regarded as spies and will be liable to the same penalties as ... previous to the Truce July, 1921... By order Army Executive."
86. The murder members. [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 33 x 20cm.
Text: "The following are the names of the members of the Partition Parliament who voted for the Murder Bill: W.T. Cosgrave... [55 others] Keep this list for reference" [S.1., n.d.] 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 33 x 21cm.
87. Sinn Fein Ard Feis 27adh Deireidh Foghmhair, 1921. Report of Hon. Treasurer [Dublin?], 1921. 2 sheets ([2]p.) ; 33 x 20cm.
Text (p.[1]): "In presenting the balance sheet of the most abnormal year the Sinn Fein Organisation has yet experienced, it is a matter for congratulation that thro' all the stress... The imprisonment of Mr. Duggan my Co Treasurer, was keenly felt... [subscribed] Siobhan Bean an Paoraigh, Hon. Treasurer." The 2nd sheet is headed: "Sinn Fein Receipts & disbursements from 1st October 1920 to 8th October, 1921" and is subscribed "Sean Caomhghin ua Raghallaigh. Auditor." Reprod. from typescript.
88. Sinn Fein. Aard-Feis. 27 ad Deiread Fogmair, 1921. Report of Director of Organisation. [Dublin?], 1921. 1 sheet ([1]p.) ; 26 x 21cm.
Text: "The total number of Cumain affiliated is now 1373... For the first time in many cases women have formally joined the Sinn Fein Clubs, though in some cases local prejudice still militates against their admission... [subscribed] Hanna Sheehy-Skeffington, Director of Organisation." Gaelic (transliterated) & English

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89. Cumann Lectuiri na nDaoine. [Dublin?, 192-?] 1 shet ([1]p.) ;26 x
21cm.

Text: "It is with deep regret that the Popular Lecture Society was forced, owing to troubles in Ireland, to delay the issue of lectures for the past year. Four lectures are now in print... A second group of four lectures will be ready next week... We ask that the Secretary of each Comhairle Ceantair... see that suitable readers are provided for the lectures... All communications to be addressed to An Runaide, Cumann Lectuiri na nDaoine, Mansion House, Dublin."