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At Cashel Sportsfield Sunday, 21st November, 1965

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"There would be no necessity to wear an emblem if they could presume that most people they met knew enough Irish to carry on an ordinary conversation. They could not assume that this was the position at present, in spite of the fact that the majority of those who now had virtually no Irish were, at one time or another, reasonably fluent.

"They had lost their fluency because of a lack of frequent opportunities to use a modicum of Irish. The purpose of An Fainne Nua was to provide such occasions for everyone every day from now until the time when the country was truly bilingual.

"All the language organisations had come together in close co-operation to launch this project which, over the next few months, aimed to introduce An Fainne Nua to every house in Ireland."

Mr. O Moráin predicted that this undertaking would be even more successful than last year's nation-wide "Let the Language Live" campaign.

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Tipperary Far Away

The sun had set with its golden ray,
And the bitter fight was o'er.
Our brave boys sleep beneath the clay,
On this earth they are no more.
The moonbeams shone o'er the battlefield,
Where a dying rebel lay;
His arms were crossed and his body was stretched,
His life's blood flowed away.

Our comrades in silent ambush laid,
For the evening sky was clear,
Yet not one man was then afraid,
Our brave boys knew no fear.
Few people in the city streets,
Had heard of that fierce affray,
Of that valiant youth whose home was set
In Tipperary far away.

There were none to weep for you, Sean Tracy, ashore!
Or a caoine to sing in your praise,
To recite your deeds, like the Gaels of yore:
On your dear face no longer we gaze!
"In that kingdom of love may your dear soul rest,"
Are the words that we fervently pray,
That we all meet above the old friends we loved best,
In Tipperary far away.

A volunteer passing heard poor Sean moan,
As the wounded man lay on the ground:
For his comrade knew well Sean was one of his own,
As he warily looked around.
"Lift me gently," he whispered, "no more shall I roam
For no longer on earth can I stay;
I shall never return to my own native home,
In Tipperary far away."

"A lock of my hair I implore you to take
To that mother I love tenderly.
I implore you to give it to her for my sake,
Then I know she'll think fondly of me.
Tell her that here, in the battle of life
For the dawn of bright Freedom's Day,
I prayed for my home in the thick of the strife
In Tipperary far away."

The Soldiers of Ireland bore him on high,
On their shoulders with solemn tread:
And many a heart, with tearful sigh,
Wept over our patriot dead.
In silence they lowered him in the grave,
To rest till the reckoning day:
Sean Tracy, who died his home to save,
In Tipperary far away.

Ireland's Gaels

Who shall tell their story; who shall sing their praise,
Tho' no martial glory round their feats may blaze?
Let the soldier prattle of the blood-dyed plain
Where the muskets rattle o'er the maimed and slain.
Where the Gaels are greeting there's a cleaner plight,
And the camans meeting makes a goodly sight.
Well may Ireland boast them, here they are alone,
And her lovers toast them: "Ireland's corner-stone."
Rich in manly beauty, muscle, brawn and brain,
True to each high duty, their's to shield and train
To its proud perfection Ireland's grand physique,
Paint the true direction, Irish aims should seek.
To no slavish teaching, bowing docile head,
Freedom's gospel preaching, fearlessly instead.
Ne'er from Ireland swerving for a hireling's meed,
All their strength conserving 'gainst the time of need.
Bulwarks of their nation 'gainst all alien cults,
Seeking her salvation, scorning slaves' insults,
Shunning native quarrels, watching Ireland's "day"
Whilst their fairest laurels strew her thorny way.
Who shall tell their story lovingly and well?
They their Nation's glory through whate'er befell.
Hail the noble mission of their stalwart band,
Pray its rich fruition glorifies their land.

—Marie Cavanagh.

EXTRACTS FROM ORAID AN PHIARSAIGH:

Pearse's Oration



A Ghaedheala,

Do hiarradh orm-sa labhairt indiu ar son a bhfuil cruinnighthe ar an lather so agus ar son a bhfuil beo de Chlannaigh Gaedheal ag moladh an leomhain do leagamar i gcre annso agus ag meanman na gearad ata go bronach in a dhiaidh.

A Chairde, na biodh bron ar einne atha ina sheasamh ag an uaigh so acht biodh buideachas againn in ar gcroidhthibh do Dhia na ngras do crutuigh anam uasal aluinn Diarmuda U; Dhonnabhain Rossa agus thug re fhada dho ar an saoghal so.

Ba chalma an fear thu, a Dhiarmuid. Is trean d'fhearais cath ar son cirt do chine is ni beag ar fhuilingis; agus ni dheanfaidh Gaedhil dearmad ort go brath na breithe.

Acht, a chairde, na biodh bron orainn acht biodh misnech in ar gcroidhthibh agus biodh neart in ar gcuisleannaibh. oir cuimhnighmis nach mbionn aon bas ann nach mbionn aiseirghe ina dhiaidh, agus gurab as an uaigh so agus as na huaighannaibh atha in ar dtimceall eireochas saoirse Gaedheal.

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