



The Insurrection In Dublin

James Stephens



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The Insurrection in Dublin James Stephens, 1916 The Easter Rising of April 1916 was an attempt by Irish nationalists to provoke a nationwide rebellion and thereby secure Ireland's independence from British rule. In fighting that was largely confined to Dublin 60 insurgents and 130 troops and police were killed along with 300 civilians caught in the crossfire. In the aftermath of the uprising the British executed another 15 conspirators including Sir Roger Casement a Protestant who had become an ardent Irish nationalist and who had sought to acquire weapons for the insurgents from Germany Britain's enemy in World War I underway at that time. *The Insurrection in Dublin* is an account of the Easter Rising by the poet and novelist James Stephens 1882-1950 a leading figure in the Irish literary revival of the early 20th century and a supporter of Irish independence. Stephens witnessed firsthand the events described in the book and many of those killed were his friends and colleagues. The book begins with a strictly chronological account with seven successive chapters devoted to the events of Monday April 24 through Sunday April 30. The remaining five chapters deal with the ending of the insurrection the volunteers who took part in it its leaders the role of labor during the insurrection and The Irish Questions. In this final chapter Stephens argues that there are two Irish questions an international question concerning the independence of the country and a national question relating to relations between Catholics and Protestants on the island. The Easter Rising became a rallying point for Irish nationalists and eventually led to the Anglo-Irish Treaty of December 1921 followed shortly after by establishment of the Irish Free State and the partition of Ireland. The edition of *The Insurrection in Dublin* presented here was published in New York in 1916.

The Insurrection in Dublin James Stephens, 2016-02-01 The Easter Rising Irish or Amach na C'sca also known as the Easter Rebellion was an armed insurrection in Ireland during Easter Week 1916. The Rising was mounted by Irish republicans to end British rule in Ireland and establish an independent Irish Republic while the United Kingdom was heavily engaged in World War I. It was the most significant uprising in Ireland since the rebellion of 1798. Organised by seven members of the Military Council of the Irish Republican Brotherhood the Rising began on Easter Monday 24 April 1916 and lasted for six days. Members of the Irish Volunteers led by schoolmaster and Irish language activist Patrick Pearse joined by the smaller Irish Citizen Army of James Connolly along with 200 members of Cumann na mBan seized key locations in Dublin and proclaimed an Irish Republic. There were isolated actions in other parts of Ireland with an attack on the Royal Irish Constabulary barracks at Ashbourne County Meath and abortive attacks on other barracks in County Galway and at Enniscorthy County Wexford. With vastly superior numbers and artillery the British army quickly suppressed the Rising and Pearse agreed to an unconditional surrender on Saturday 29 April. Most of the leaders were executed following courts martial but the Rising succeeded in bringing physical force republicanism back to the forefront of Irish politics. Support for republicanism continued to rise in Ireland. In December 1918 republicans by then represented by the Sinn Féin party won 73 Irish seats out of 105 in the 1918 General Election to the British Parliament on a policy of

abstentionism and Irish independence On 21 January 1919 they convened the First Dail and declared the independence of the Irish Republic and later that same day the Irish War of Independence began with the Soloheadbeg ambush

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