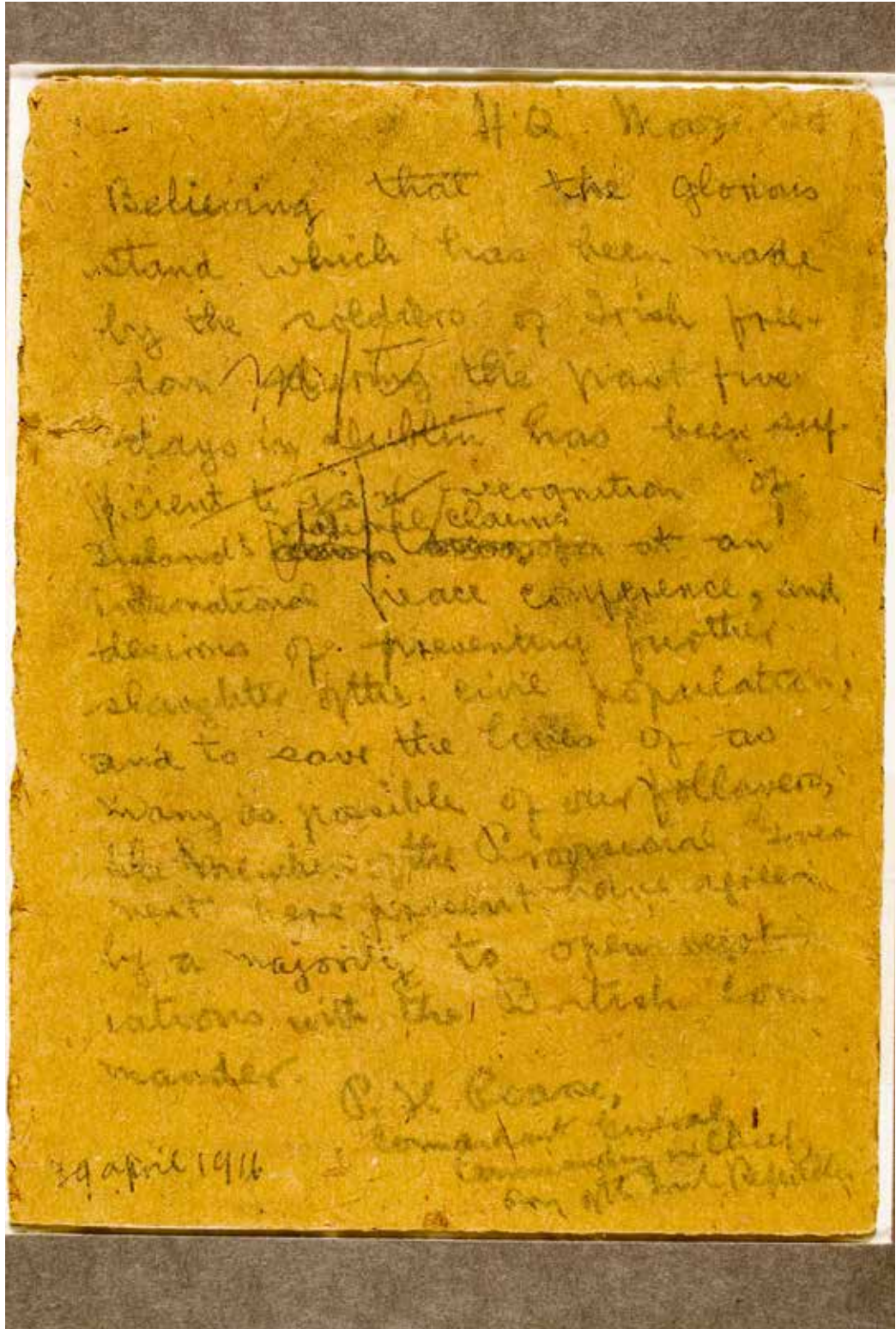




8.0 An géilleadh

Reáchtáil an cúigear ball den Rialtas Sealadach a chúlaigh ó Ard-Oifig an Phoist ar an Aoine cruinniú tráthnóna Dé hAoine i siopa éisc Hanlon in uimhir 16 Sráid an Mhúraigh maidin Dé Sathairn chun na roghanna a bhí acu a phlé. I measc na ndaoine a bhí i láthair bhí an Píarsach, Ó Conghaile, Ó Cléirigh, Mac Diarmada agus Ó Pluingcéad. Chinn siad géilleadh ionas nach gcaillfí duine ar bith eile. Ag 12.45 p.m. cuireadh an tAltra Elizabeth O'Farrell, ball de Chumann na mBan, agus bratach na Croise Deirge ar iompar aici le hinsint don Ghinearál Lowe gur theastaigh ón bPíarsach téarmaí géillte a phlé. Ar deireadh thiar, ghéill an Píarsach gan choinníoll. Níor shroich an scéala maidir leis an ngéilleadh cuid de na urphoist go dtí an lá dár gcionn, an Domhnach, an 30 Aibreán.

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Record of decision to surrender in Pearse's hand. The decision was agreed in Hanlon's fish shop, 16 Moore Street. It was written on a sheet of cardboard possibly taken from the frame of a picture. (Ms. 15,453).

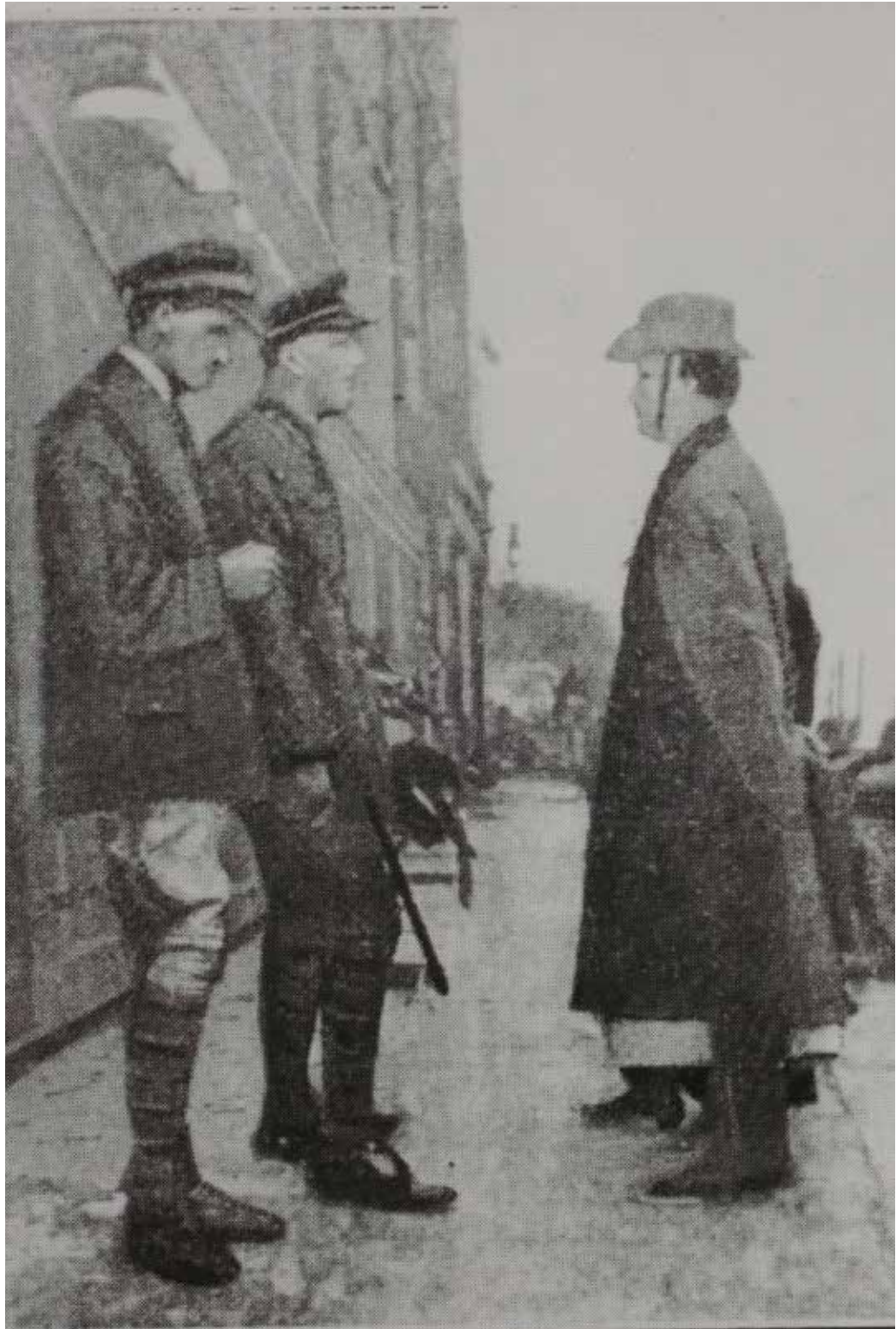
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Transcript

H. Q. [Headquarters] Moore Street
Believing that the glorious
stand which has been made
by the soldiers of Irish freedom
during the past five
days in Dublin has been sufficient
to gain recognition of
Ireland's national claim at an
international peace conference, and
desirous of preventing further
slaughter of the civilian population,
and to save the lives of as
many as possible of our followers,
the Members of the Provisional Government
here present have agreed
by a majority to open negotiations
with the British commander.

P. H. Pearse,
Comandant General,
Commanding in Chief,
Army of the Irish Republic.
29 April 1914.

8.0 An géilleadh



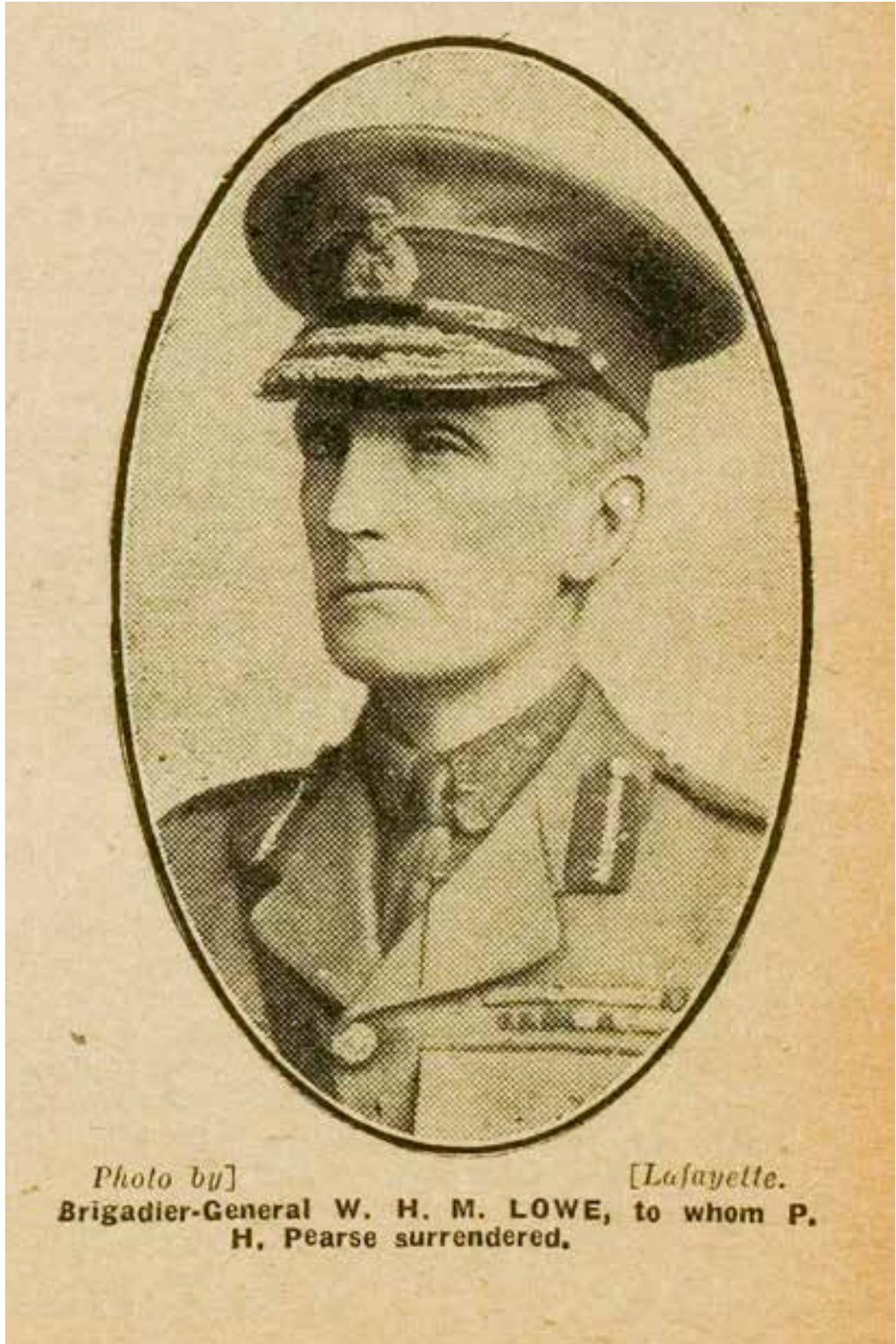
Pearse surrendering to General Lowe who is accompanied by his staff officer, Major de Courcy-Wheeler (near camera). The figure partly screened off by Pearse is probably Nurse O'Farrell. (Daily Sketch, 10 May 1916).

8.0 An géilleadh



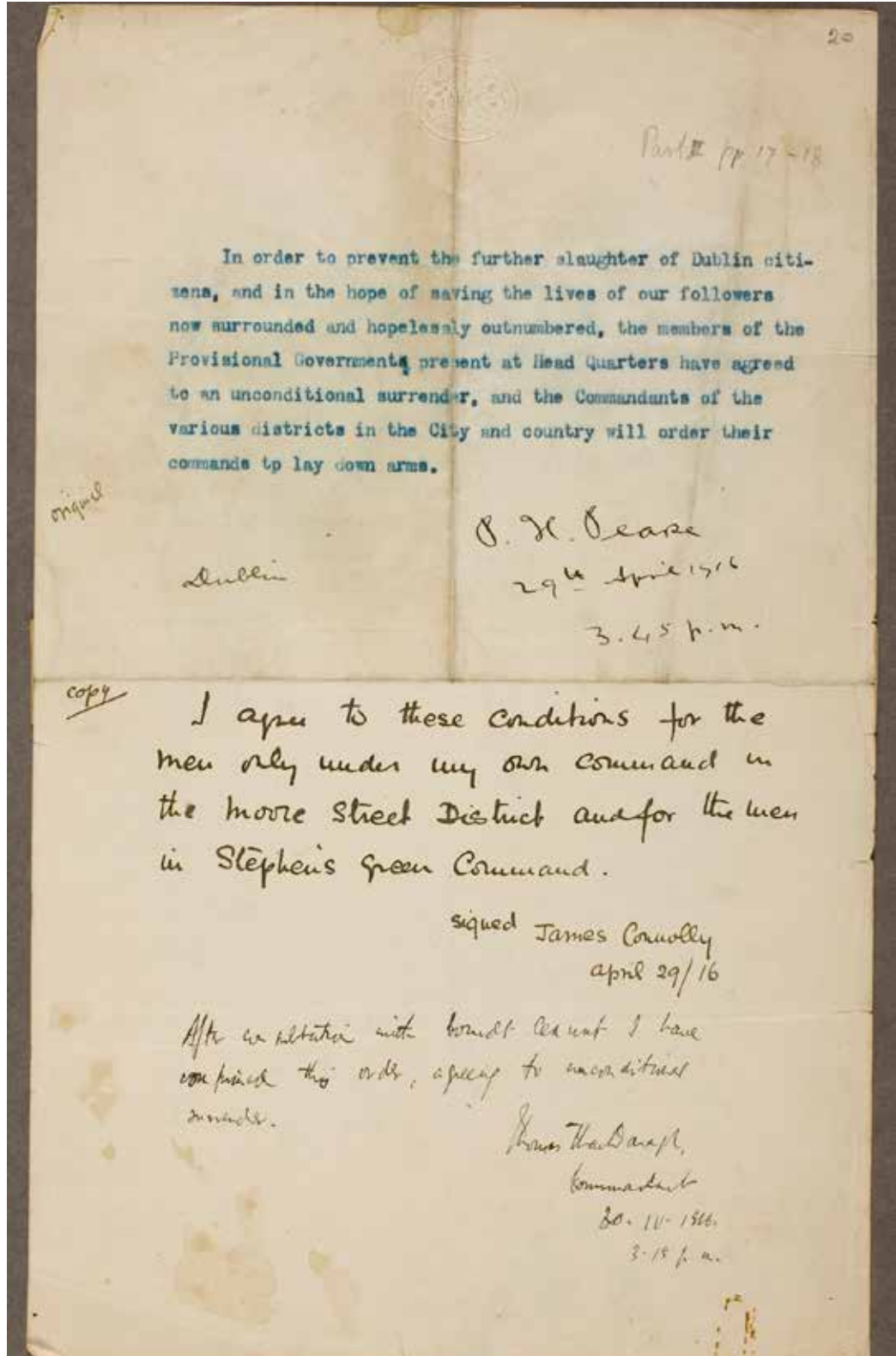
Nurse Elizabeth O'Farrell.

8.0 An géilleadh



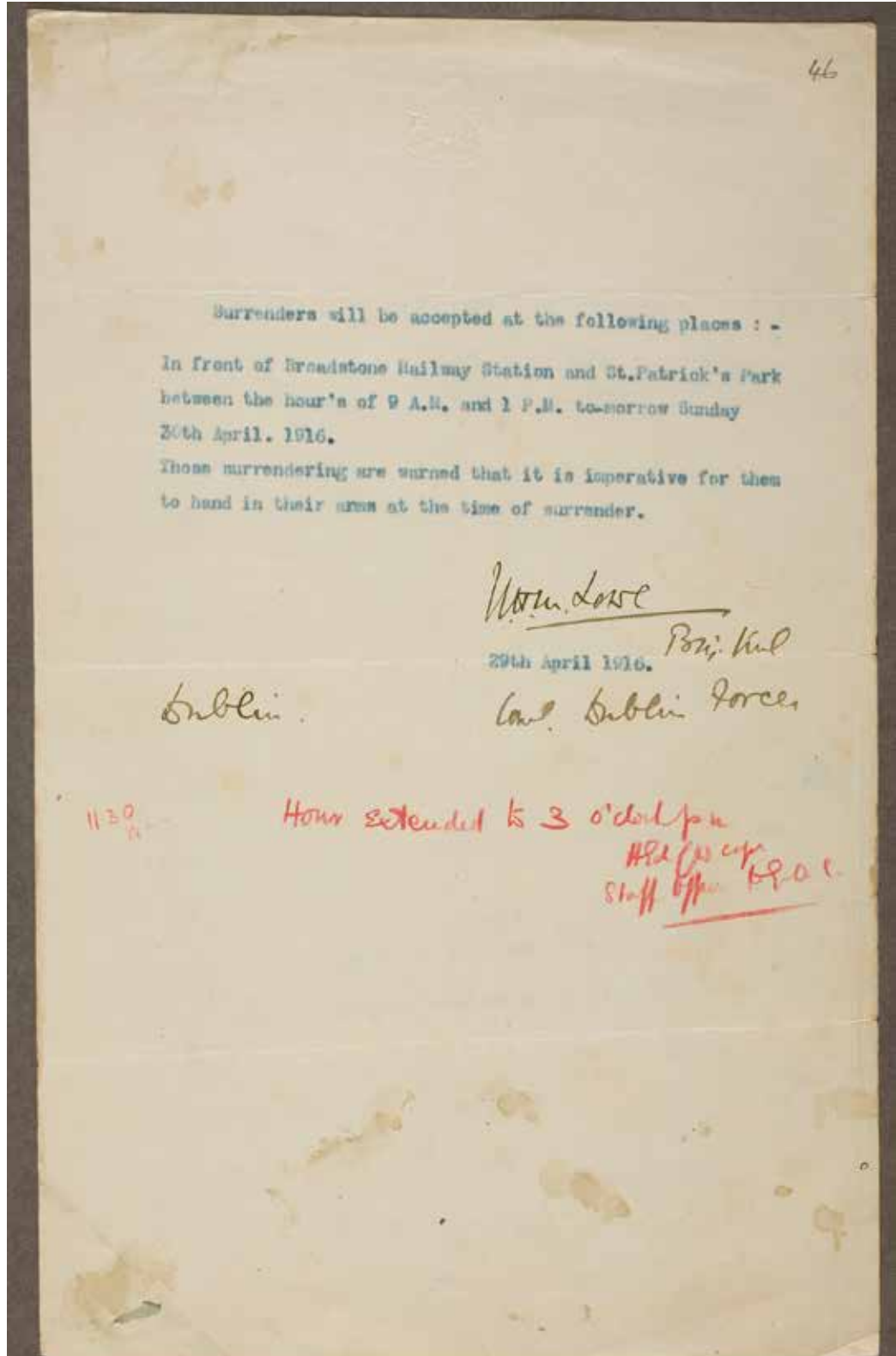
General Lowe. (Weekly Irish Times, Sinn Fein Rebellion Handbook, 1917).

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Surrender notice signed by Pearse, Connolly and MacDonagh.
(Ms. 15,000(2), de Courcy-Wheeler Papers).

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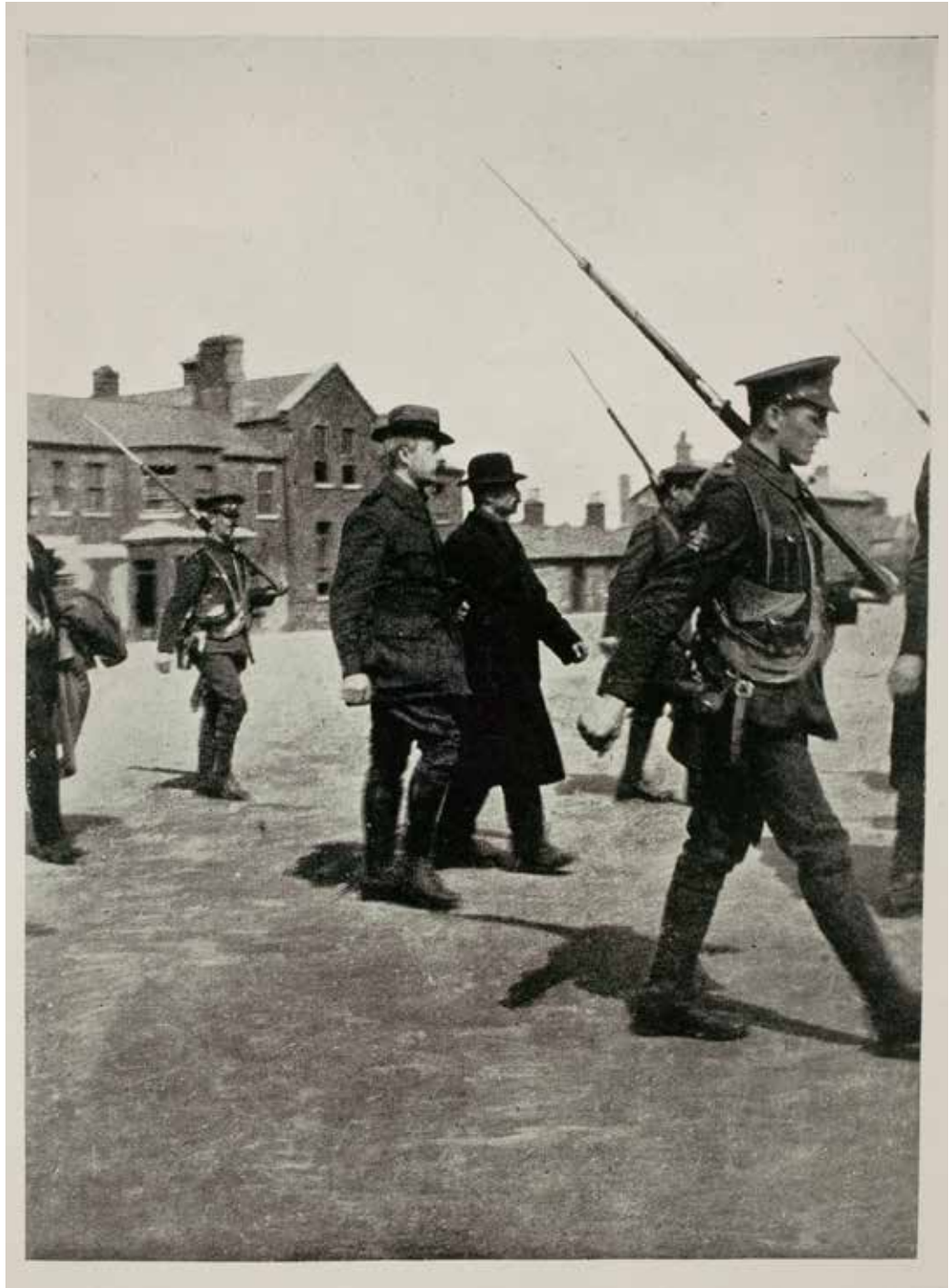
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Miss Elizabeth O'Farrell
was of great assistance &
by voluntarily accompanying
a Staff Officer to various
Rebel Commandants & I
trust that this may be taken
into consideration at any future
date

W. H. Lowe
G.O.C. Dublin Forces

Testimonial regarding Nurse O'Farrell by General Lowe.
(Ms. 15,000(4), de Courcy-Wheeler Papers).

8.0 An géilleadh



Major MacBride being marched off under escort (central figure nearest the camera).
(Manchester Guardian History of the War, 16 Aug. 1916).

8.0 An géilleadh



Prisoners being led away. (Album 252).

8.0 An géilleadh



Joseph Plunkett's two brothers, George and Jack (in uniform), being led away. (Manchester Guardian History of the War, 16 Aug. 1916).

8.0 An géilleadh



Countess Markievicz being taken into custody near the Royal College of Surgeons.
(Ms. 15,000(8), de Courcy-Wheeler Papers).

8.0 An géilleadh



A group of prisoners at Richmond Barracks.
(Manchester Guardian History of the War, 16 Aug. 1916).

8.0 An géilleadh



Volunteers in custody being marched along Bachelor's Walk to one of the military prisons. (Irish Independent Collection 22E).

8.0 An géilleadh



Wounded prisoners in a temporary Red Cross hospital in Dublin Castle.
(Manchester Guardian History of the War, 16 Aug. 1916).

8.0 An géilleadh



Newspaper editorial on the ending of the Rising. (Cork Examiner, 1 May 1916).