



### 8.0 The Surrender

The five members of the Provisional Government who retreated from the GPO on Friday evening held a meeting in Hanlon's fish shop at 16 Moore Street on Saturday morning to consider their options. Those present were Pearse, Connolly, Clarke, MacDiarmada and Plunkett. They decided to surrender so as to prevent further loss of life. At 12.45 p.m. Nurse Elizabeth O'Farrell, a member of Cumann na mBan, was sent with a Red Cross flag to inform General Lowe that Pearse wished to negotiate surrender terms. Eventually, Pearse surrendered unconditionally. The surrender order did not reach some of the outposts until the following day, Sunday 30 April.

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H.Q. Mayo

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P. J. Pearse,  
39 April 1916  
Commandant General,  
Irish Republic

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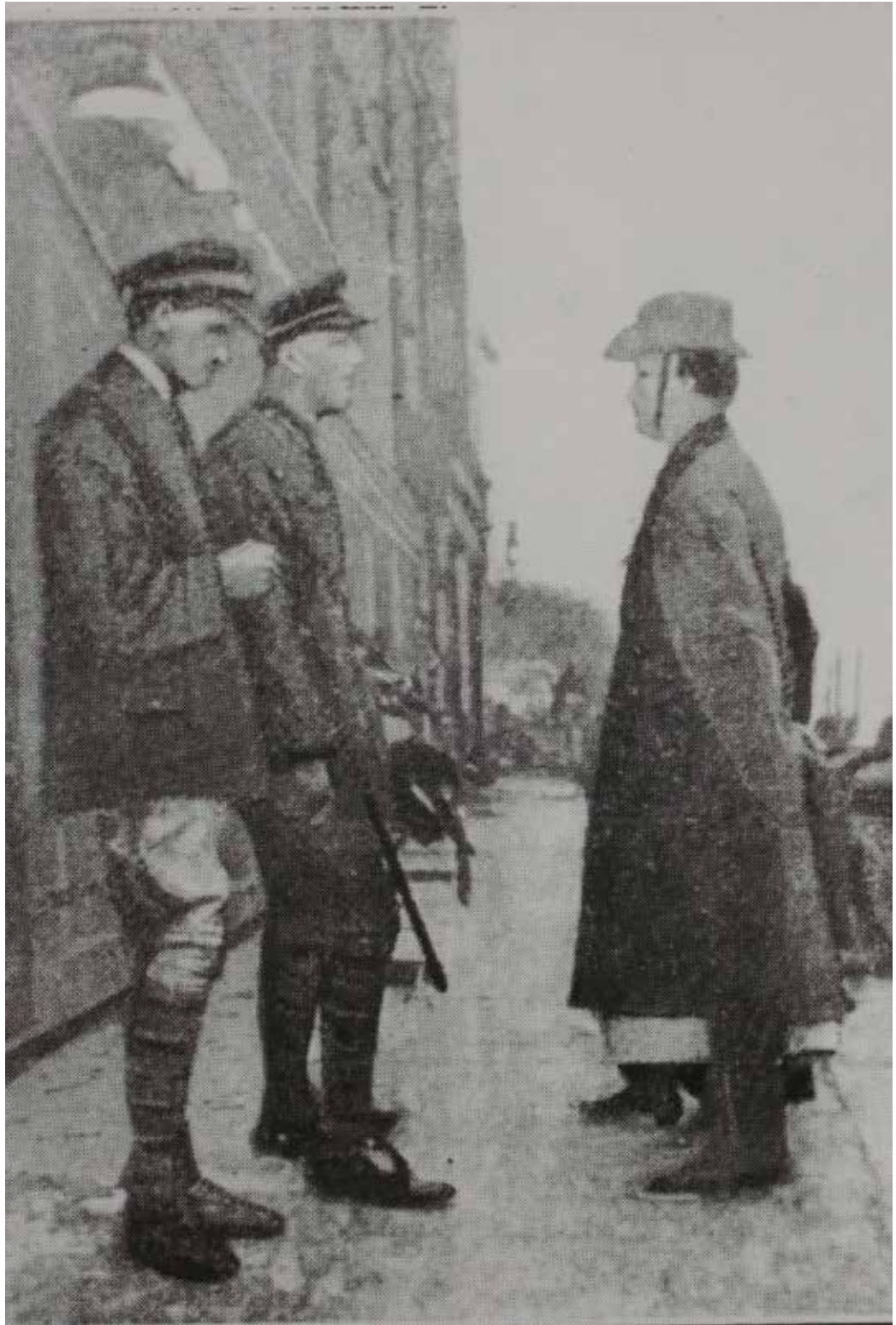
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P. H. Pearse,  
Comandant General,  
Commanding in Chief,  
Army of the Irish Republic.  
29 April 1914.

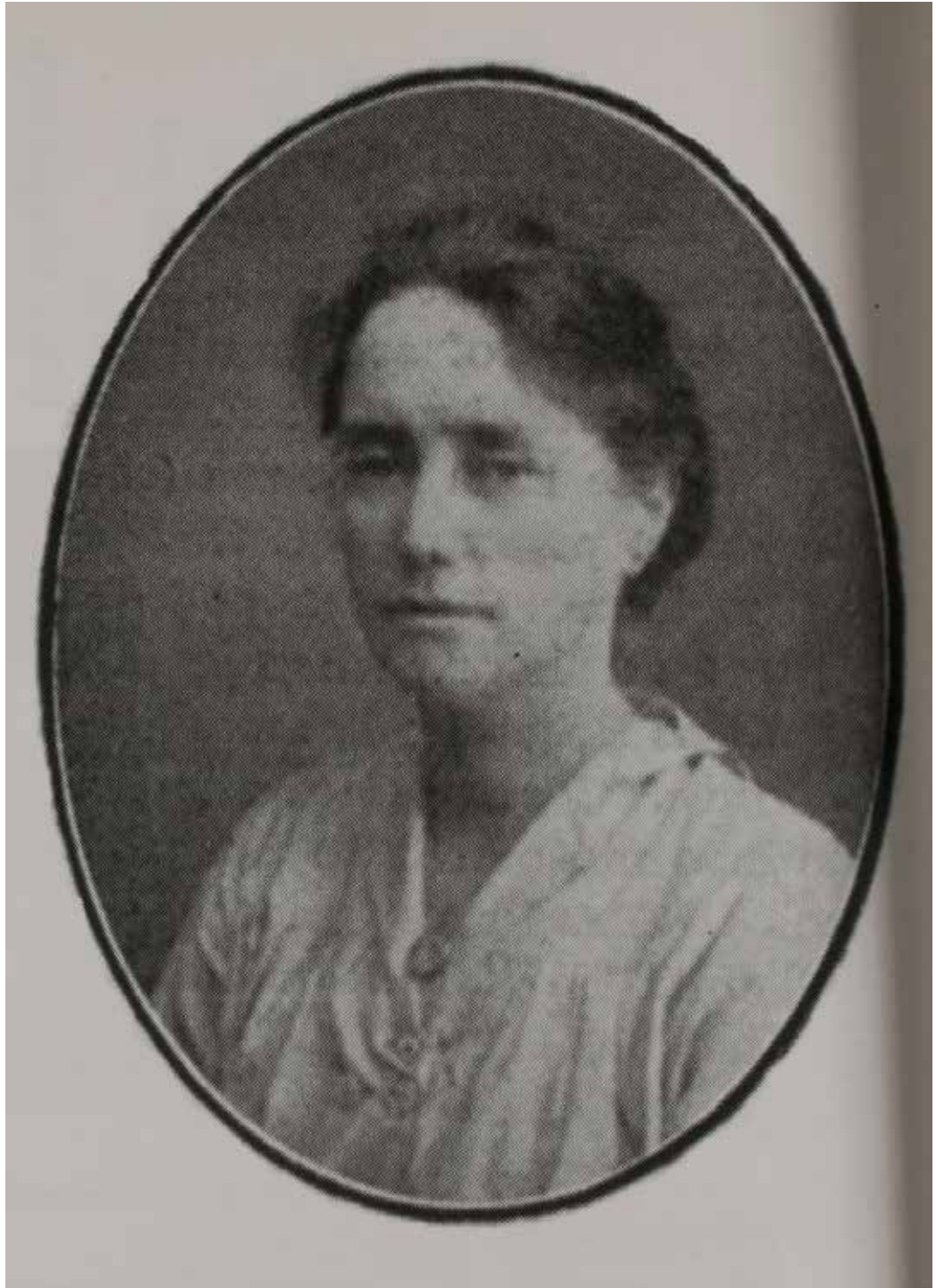


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Pearse surrendering to General Lowe who is accompanied by his staff officer, Major de Courcy-Wheeler (near camera). The figure partly screened off by Pearse is probably Nurse O'Farrell. (Daily Sketch, 10 May 1916).

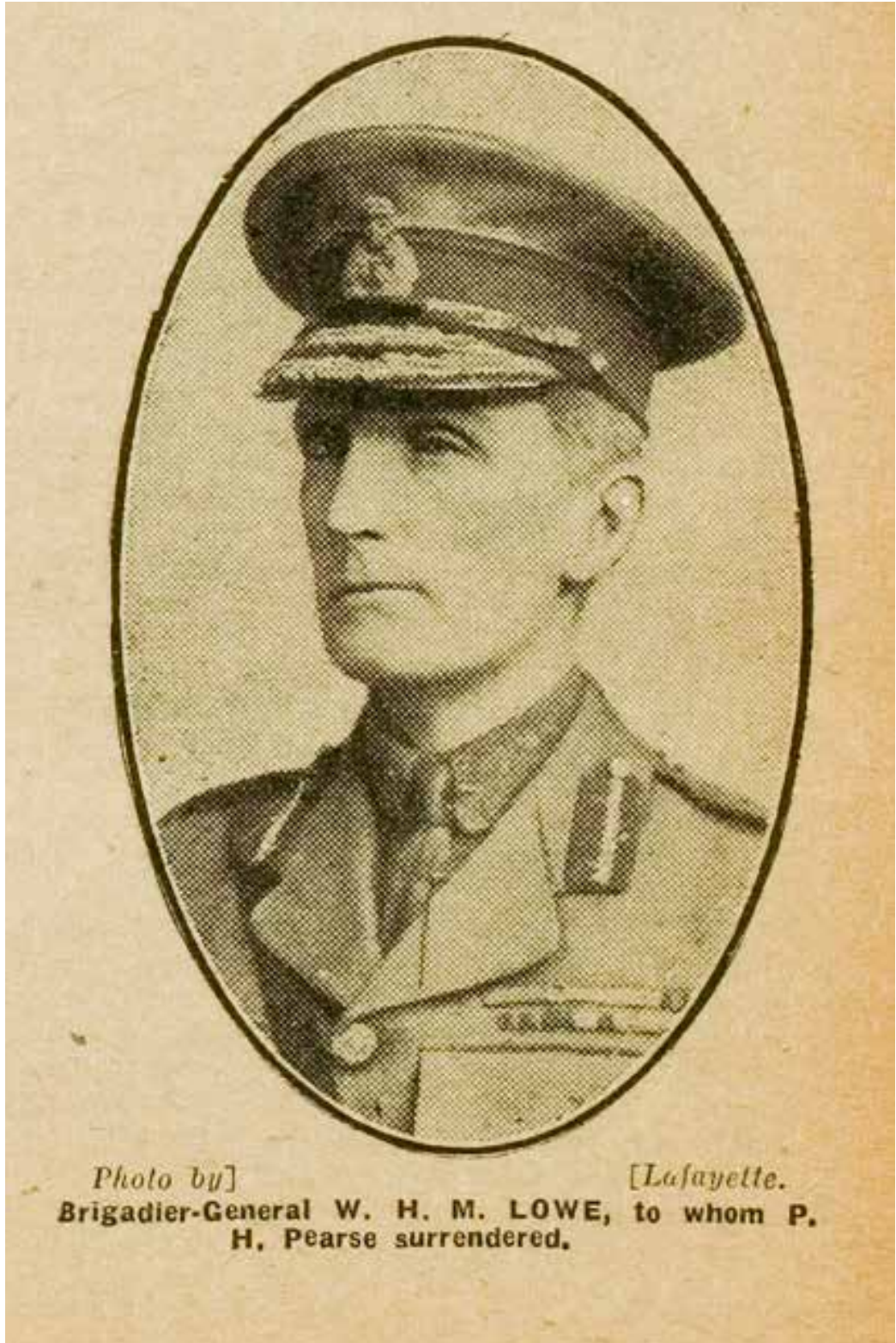
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Nurse Elizabeth O'Farrell.



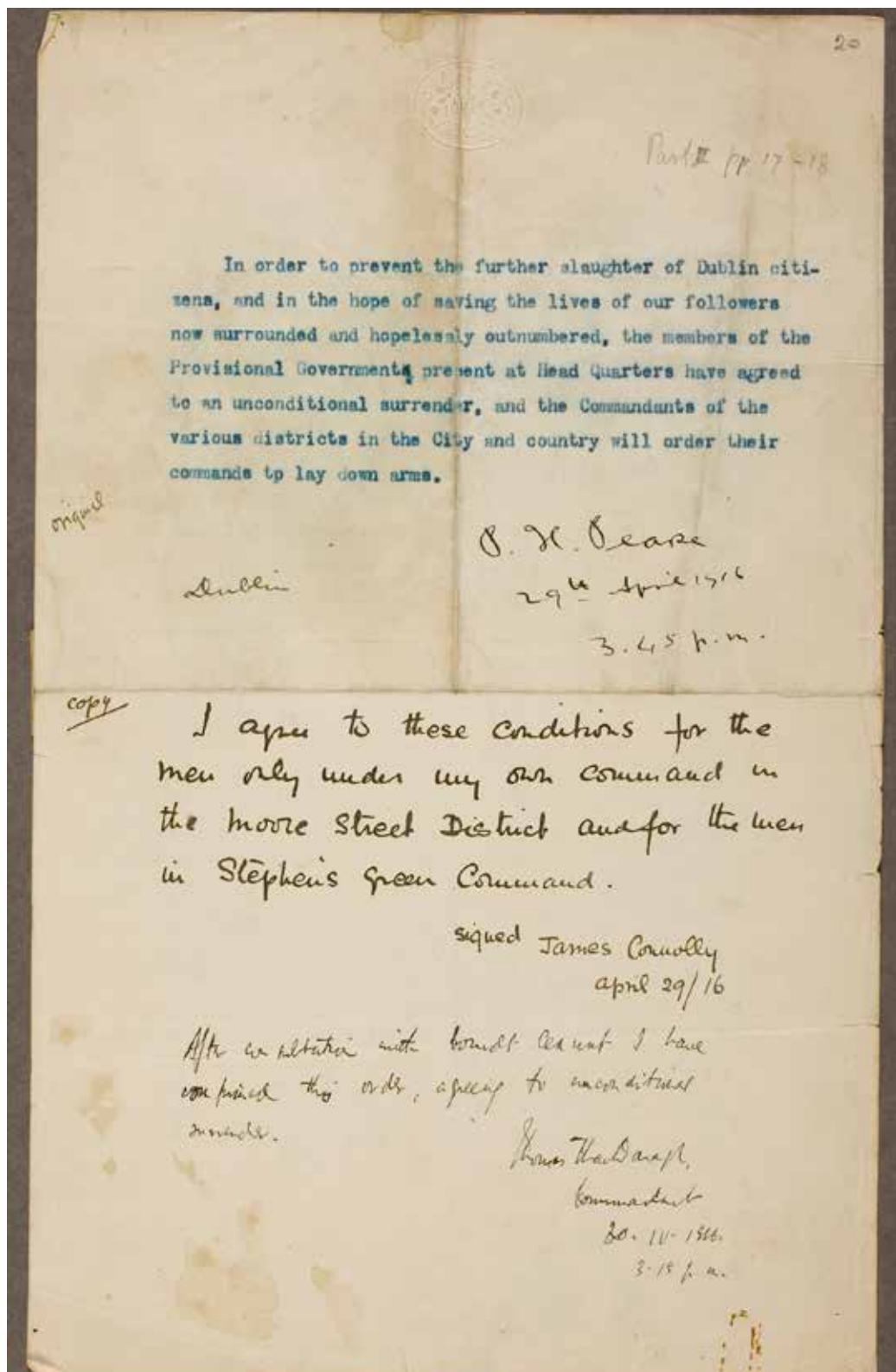
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*Photo by* [Lafayette.  
**Brigadier-General W. H. M. LOWE, to whom P.  
H. Pearse surrendered.**

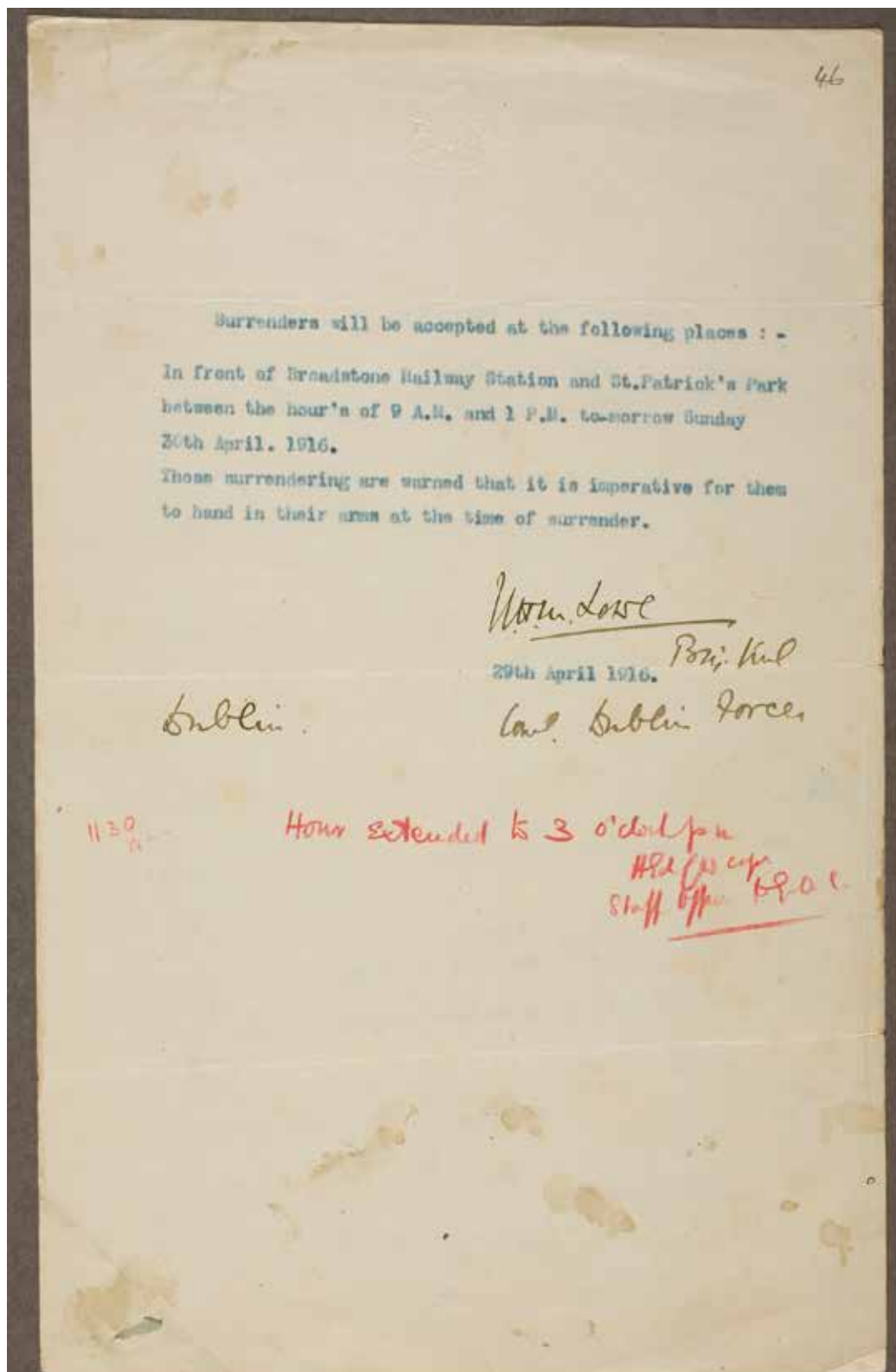
General Lowe. (Weekly Irish Times, Sinn Fein Rebellion Handbook, 1917).

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

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B/42  
Parkgate  
1.5.16

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

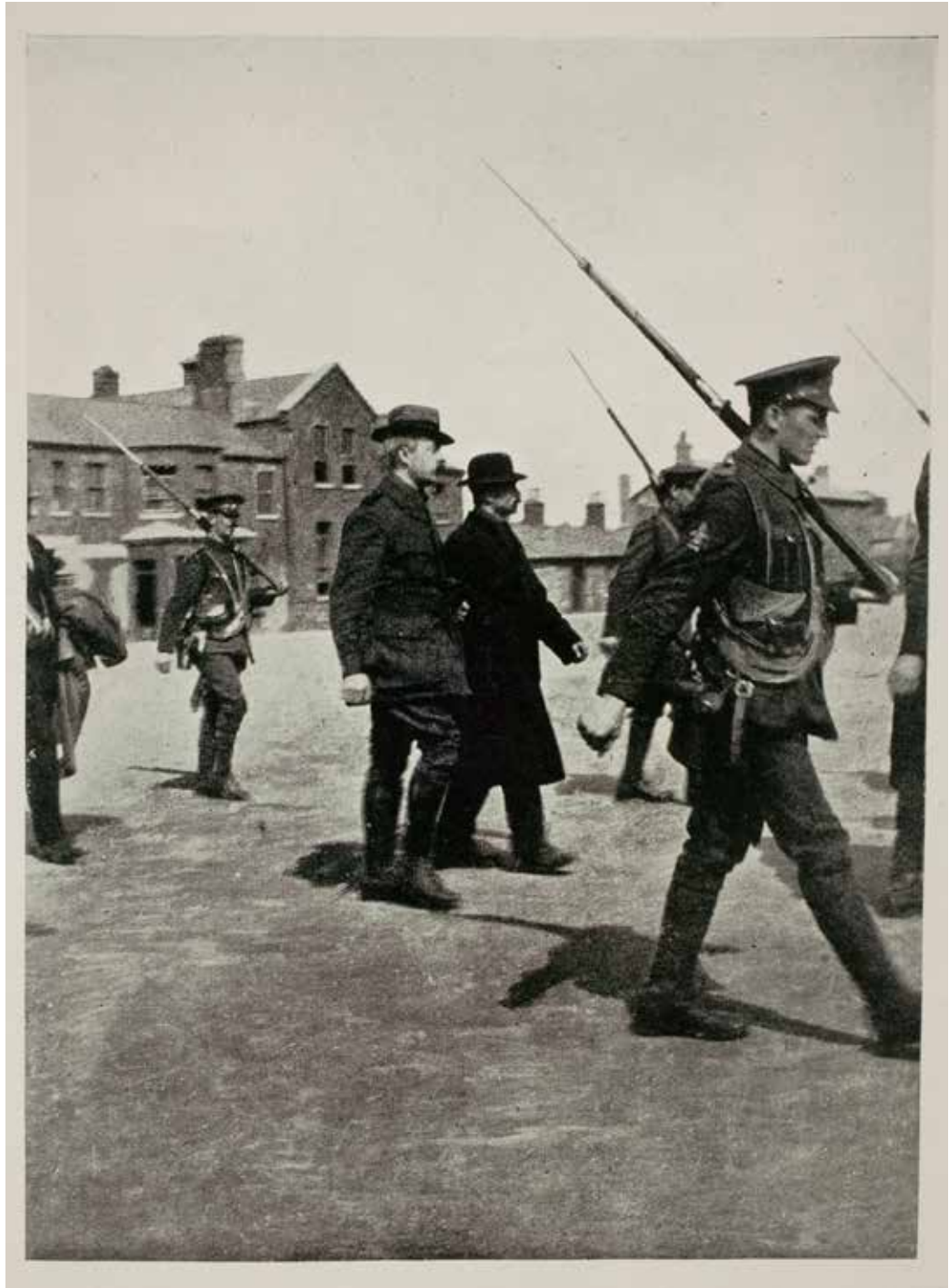
Wm. Lowe  
G.O.C. Dublin Forces

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

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



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Prisoners being led away. (Album 252).

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

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



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

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

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



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