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# The Irish Civil War

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# General Facts

- The Anglo-Irish Treaty signed off on the 6th of December 1921
- The war lasted 10 months, 3 weeks and 5 days
- The Anglo-Irish Treaty won the war



# The Four Courts



- The four courts are along the quayside of the River Liffey
- The building was run by Anti-Treaty forces during the Irish Civil War
- The Anglo-Irish Treaty bombarded the four courts during the Civil War, the building was badly damaged but was fully repaired after the war
- The four courts opened in 1802

# Treatys

- The 2 sides of the War were Anglo-Irish Treaty and Anti-Treaty
- The people who wanted to keep the 26 countys as they were, were the anglo-Irish treatys and the people who wanted to get all 32 countys were the anti treatys

Anglo-Irish Treaty = English-Irish (26)

Anti Treaty = against (32)

- Michael Collins was one of the leaders for the anglo-Irish treaty



# Treaty Facts

- There were around 55,000 people in the Anglo-Irish Treaty and around 15,000 people in the Anti Treaty
- There were around 800 Anglo-Irish Treaty people killed
- There were 1,000 - 3,000 Anti-Treaty people killed and 12,000 taken prisoner



# Treaty commanders

## Anti Treaty

Eamon de Valera

Liam Lynch

Frank Aiken



## Anglo-Irish Treaty

Michael Collins

Richard Mulcahy

W.T Cosgrave

Kevin O'Higgins

## Fact:

- Arthur Griffith helped produce the Anglo Irish Treaty.



# The lead-up to the civil war

- The war started on June 28, 1922 and ended on May 24, 1923
- The war was said to officially start when the four courts were bombarded.
- On July 11th, 1921 the Irish war of Independence had finished, giving Ireland 26 of their countys, but some people wanted all 32, this is how the fighting begun.
- The fighting lasted a week in Dublin before the war officially started.





# Henry Wilson

- The Outbreak of the war started when a retired British General, Henry Wilson was shot dead in London on June 22 1922, by 2 IRA members who were later hanged. It has never been proved who ordered the Anti Treaty IRA members to kill Henry Wilson but it could have been Michael Collins himself in revenge for his role in the Northern Irish Military.
- He was a British Politician
- He was born on May 5th 1864 in Longford



# Michael Collins

- He was born on October 16th 1890 in Cork
- He had 7 siblings and was the 3rd son
- His 3 main fights were the Easter Rising, Irish War of Independence and The Irish Civil War
- He is buried in Glasnevin Cemetery in Dublin
- His father was Michael John Collins and his mother was Mary Ann O'Brien



# Arthur Griffith

- He was born on the 31st of March 1872 in Dublin
- His wife was Maud Griffith and he had 2 children
- He visited South Africa from 1897 - 1898
- Before joining the Gaelic League, Arthur Griffith worked as a printer
- He founded and led sinn fein



# Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith

- Arthur Griffith died (aged 50) on the 12th of August 1922 from a sudden heart failure, 10 days later Michael Collins was assassinated by anti-treaty's in his home county, Cork
- After Michael Collins died, Kevin O'Higgins ordered the execution of 77 IRB prisoners, including Rory O'Connor who was the best man at his wedding



# Kevin O'Higgins and Rory O'Connor

## Kevin O'Higgins

His full name is Kevin Christopher O'Higgins. He was an Irish Politician. He was born in Stradbally on the 7th of June, 1892 and was assassinated on the 10th of July, 1927

## Rory O'Connor

Rory O'Connor was an Irish republican activist. He is very well known for his role in the Irish Civil War and his execution. He was born in Dublin in 1883 and died in Phibsborough on December 8th 1922.

Eamon de Valera



Rory O'Connor



Kevin O'Higgins



# Eamon de Valera

- He was born as George de Valera but later changed it to Edward de Valera in 1910
- He was born on the 14th of October 1882 in New York City
- He died at the age of 92 on the 29th of August 1975 in Dublin
- Eamon de Valera was kept in Kilmainham Gaol during the Easter Rising but wasn't executed because his father was American



Eamon de Valera's  
jail cell

# Eamon de Valera's family

- His wife was Sinead de Valera
- His son was Vivion de Valera
- His mother was Catherine Coll and she was from Limerick and his father was Juan Vivion de Valera and he was from American



Sinead de Valera  
&  
Eamon de Valera



# General Facts

- There were about 13,000 prisoners taken during the war
- On the 27th of August 1923 a general election was held
- 8,000 of the 12,000 Republican prisoners went on hunger strike for 41 days



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# The End

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