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Feast of the Day: Of the Day.

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The killer sea that won't give up its dead
The six who went down with the Evelyn Marie

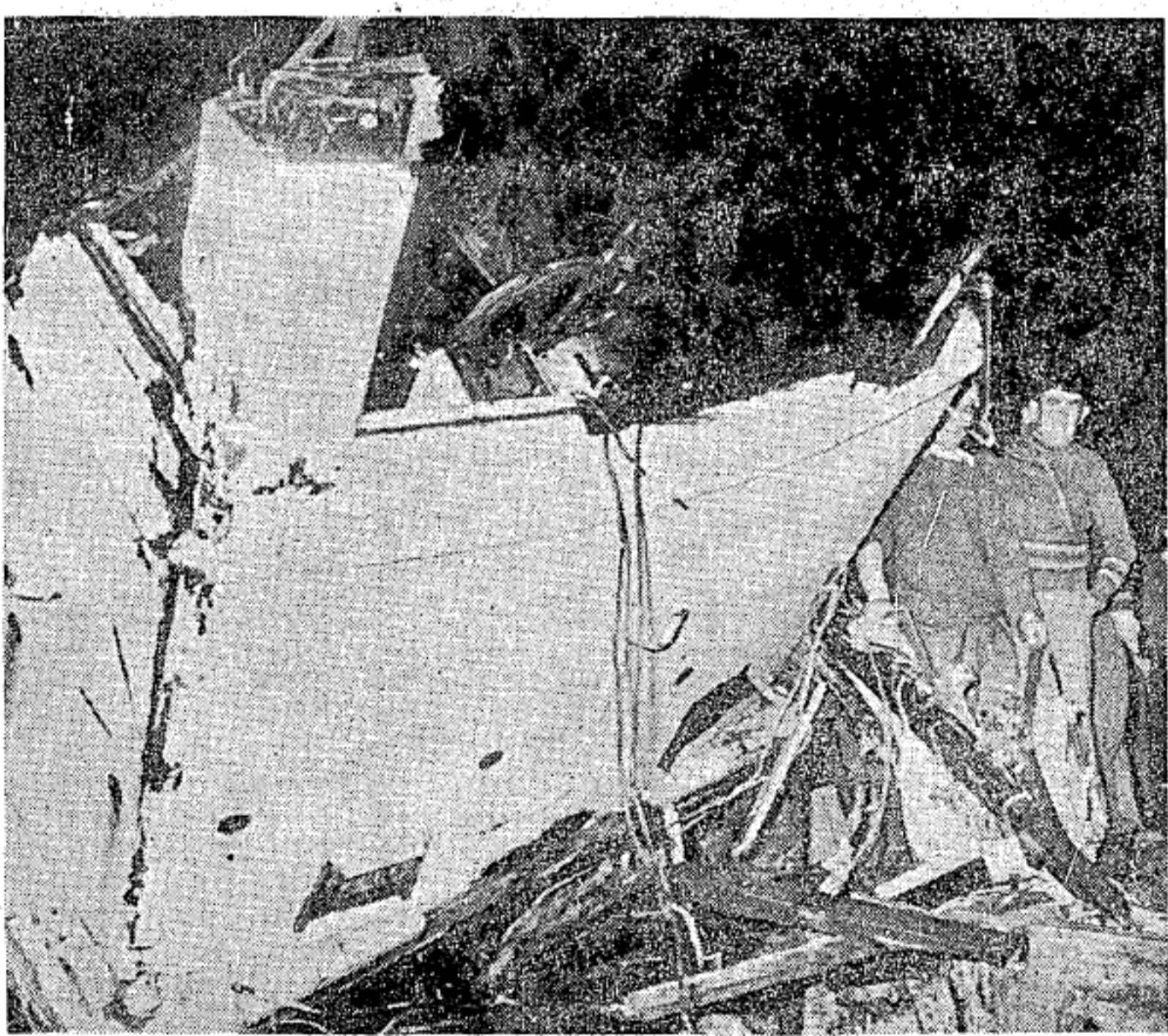
IT IS less than two years since the notorious coast of Rathlin O'Beirne Island—only 79 acres of uninhabited rocky land, and lying less than a mile off the Donegal coast—claimed its last victims. On January 7, 1975, six Donegal fishermen drowned when their trawler sank in less than three minutes—four of the bodies have never been found. That tragedy was similar to yesterday's. Nobody was given a chance to save the men, it all happened so quickly.
Conditions were similar too. On January 7, 1975, the weather was good—a slight swell with visibility up to five miles. Suddenly the skipper of the Summer Star, Anthony Gallagher picked up a message from Paddy Bonner, skipper of the ill-fated Evelyn Marie. "Tony, Tony come quick, we are on the rocks." Gallagher later told the inquest that he replied to the S.O.S. and told Paddy Bonner to tell his crew to put on life jackets. There was no reply. He said they reached the Evelyn Marie within three minutes. All looked well. The boat was on an even keel with all lights on. Suddenly a breaker hit her and she disappeared.
The crew of six—skipper Paddy Bonner of Dungloe, father of three; Johnny O'Donnell (23), of Burtonport, father of two; Tom Mamm, a native of Longford, whose Dungloe wife was expecting their first child; Hugh Gallagher (36), of Arranmore Island, father of seven; Roland Faulkner, of Belleek, Co. Fermanagh, father of two; and bachelor Joe O'Donnell (22), of Burtonport were dead.
Only two bodies, those of Roland Faulkner and John O'Donnell were recovered. The cruel sea claimed the others and fifteen children were fatherless.
The tragedy was never explained. No one, not even the other local fishermen can explain what happened.
A nationwide appeal raised over £100,000 for the families of the men.
The whole of the Donegal coastline is dotted with unmanned lighthouses. They serve to outline the treacherous coast and the cruelty of the sea.
On the night of January 7, 1975, it claimed its victims quickly and finally.



Trawlers searching the area around Rathlin O'Beirne Island. In the background is the narrow channel, where it is thought the Carrig Una went down.

Village twice hit by tragedy
FATHER Daniel McDyer, parish priest of Burtonport, spoke last night of the shock mixed with bewilderment felt in the tiny Co. Donegal fishing village at the second trawler tragedy within two years—the £100,000 plus trust fund for the wives and 15 children of the victims of the Evelyn Marie disaster in January, 1976, has not even been finalised yet.
Father McDyer said—and this was repeated by many parishioners—that there was complete bewilderment at being hit by two similar tragedies in less than two years.
The parish priest pointed out that they were also bewildered at the similarity of the tragedies—the fact that the 65ft. Carrig Una and the Evelyn Marie foundered at the same point on rocks adjoining 23-acre Rathlin O'Beirne Island.
The people of Burtonport (population 400), which is sheltered on the seaward side by the great Aran Island, had given up hope last night that any of the five crewmen would be found alive. They huddled in small groups on the pier, as some of the 40 boats which took part in the search, with two Army helicopters and the Arranmore lifeboat, returned from the fishing grounds.
But the Burtonport fishermen did not have to be asked if any of the men had been found alive—their weather-beaten faces told the grim story.
Joe McGinly, skipper of the 56 ft. Ard Macha, which was one of the last to tie up at the tiny pier, said it was a complete mystery how the Carrig Una had foundered in exactly the same type of conditions and within 30 feet of where the Evelyn Marie went down.
The same disbelief at how "lightning could strike twice in one place" was expressed by everyone asked for their opinion.
Among those was Mr. Edward Bonner and his wife Catherine who live in a neat cottage outside Burtonport. Their daughter, Mrs. Julia Ham, lost her husband Tom on the Evelyn Marie.
Little Cathy Ham, who will be two in March, and who was born two months after her father's death played around the floor as her grandparents talked about the anguish felt in the village.
TRAGIC WIVES
Mrs. Ham spent all day yesterday with Mrs. Ann Marie Carbury, wife of Ted Carbury, skipper of the ill-fated Carrig Una.
Mrs. Carbury of Meamore, Burtonport, who has one in family, Alan (14), is expecting her second child shortly. Her husband was the only married member of the crew.
The Carrig Una, which went

to sea at 3 p.m. on Monday was due to link up with the family craft skippered by Jimmy O'Donnell of Burtonport and to go herring fishing.
The two skippers were in partnership, and shared herring gear. They were fishing singly for white fish further out and were to join up to net the inshore herring shoals. But the rendezvous between the Carrig Una and the family craft, which was only a short distance away, never took place.
The family craft arrived on the scene in about five or 10 minutes, but there was no sign of life. The full evidence of wreckage did not become apparent until daylight three hours later.
TRAWLER RESCUED
There was a second boat drama in the Irish Sea. The Donaghadee lifeboat and the Ulster Queen ferry were involved in saving a drifting Isle of Man fishing vessel from sinking.
It happened about the same time as the Carrig Una disappeared. The Liverpool ferry was three hours late docking in Belfast yesterday after having helped the Manx fishing boat, the Robert Charles. The 'Charles' was on its way from Peel to Ramsay when the engines gave up and the boat started to take in water below deck. The boat's skipper, who was alone on the Robert Charles, fired a distress signal as he drifted and the Ulster Queen alerted the Ramsey and Donaghadee lifeboats. The Robert Charles was later towed back to Peel by the Donaghadee lifeboat.



A section of the wheelhouse of the Carrig Una, which was towed into Malin Beg harbour last night.

ONE MAN SAVED BY CHANCE
(Continued from Page One)
vessel who was unmarried and lived at Burtonport as well.
Fisherman Michael Coyle who was also drowned only joined the vessel three weeks ago. For several years back he worked on oil rigs off the Scottish coastline.
COMPETENT
Seamus Doherty, the 33-year-old skipper of the 65 ft. Siobhanna, who is also from Burtonport, is a lifelong friend of Ted Carbury. He pointed out that Ted had fished with him before acquiring his own boat and he would not make a navigation error. He was a very competent fisherman and seaman.
Mr. Doherty, who has five crewmen pointed out that he arrived at the scene having heard the Mayday signal at about 5 o'clock in the morning.
It took him over an hour to get there and when he arrived the sea was strewn with the wreckage of the wooden vessel. The largest piece of floating wreckage he saw was the wheelhouse.
Other descriptions were that wreckage was being tossed about on the waves for an area of two miles and that one of the boat's two life rafts were picked up. Lifejackets were also picked up.
It is assumed that having sent out the Mayday signal the Carrig Una went down almost immediately. No flames were seen up.
Mr. Liam Duffy, skipper of the Onedin, which was 10 miles away said that the last message was at 3.50—"Carrig Una on the rocks at Rathlin O'Beirne."

Drawn to the sea
TED CARBERRY was born and bred in the Midlands. But yet he and his brother Dennis, craved all their lives for the life of fishermen. Last night Mr. Jim Lalor of Partarlington, who is married to Ted's sister, spoke of his brother-in-law's love of the sea.
"I don't know what motivated Ted. Nobody does. He just loved the sea."
"To come from the bogs of Ireland, the midlands, and love the sea, Ted had to be different, he had to really love the sea. He was dedicated to it, lived for it and died for it," Mr. Lalor said.
"We always knew there was a danger. There always is when you're dealing with the sea. But like all the other families who have people out at sea, we thought it would never happen to us. That's always the feeling—it will never happen to you."
That was the feeling of Ted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carberry, of Emmet St., Mountmellick. Mr. Lalor said. "They have taken it very badly. I know you always have to expect such a thing happening, but it came right out of the blue, it was completely unexpected."
Mrs. Carberry was in a state of severe shock after she travelled to Donegal last night. She already suffers from a severe heart condition.
"Ted was brave. He feared nothing. Anyone who takes one

of those small boats out in seas like those has to fear nothing. Particularly someone who has no tradition of the sea. It's not like those Russian trawlers. In the small one's you've got no chance." Mr. Lalor said adding "You've got to have a helluva nerve to go out there."
"Ted wasn't born to go to sea, but it was just something he had that told him a seafaring life was for him."
"He gave everything to the sea... and the sea took its toll," Mr. Lalor said.

B.R. to cut fares to Britain
A NEW three-tier fares structure for British Rail's Rosslare-Fishguard and Dun Laoghaire-Holyhead routes was announced last evening.
The company said that from January next, it will operate the cheapest mid-week fare by any form of transport between Britain and Ireland. Except at peak periods, a round trip will be available at approximately single fare.
The economy midweek return fare from Dublin to Dublin, second class, will be cut to £20, a saving of 27 p.c. on 1976 prices. Similar reductions will be available from all British Rail stations for travellers to Ireland by the two routes.
For passengers unable to use the economy fares, there will be monthly returns. These will be available on any day outside the peaks and on Tuesdays to Thursdays during the peaks. There will be a reduction of approximately 20 p.c. on the ordinary return fare.
Passengers unable to avail of either the economy or monthly returns may purchase an ordinary return ticket at approximately 10 p.c. below the cost of two single fares.
The present second class single fare of £7 for the Rosslare and Dun Laoghaire routes will rise from £7 to £8.20 from January 1. The first class fare will remain unaltered. It will therefore cost only £1 extra for a single first class instead of the present £2.20 differential.

Bomb factory find coup
The discovery of one of the largest bomb-making factories on the border in Co. Louth yesterday afternoon by gardai is being talked about as a considerable coup for the security forces. In all over 150 items including rifles and ammunition were discovered.
The discovery was made during a routine search of a field at Monascribe, Fagharr, three miles from Dundalk and not far from the border with Armagh.

Injured driver identified
A Co. Dublin man who was injured in a fatal collision between a van and a car in the Phoenix Park on Monday night was named by Gardai yesterday. He is Mr. Patrick Scully, of Corduff Park, Blanchardstown, who was driving the van when the accident occurred. His condition was stated to be "comfortable" in Jervis St. Hospital last night.
The driver of the car—who was killed in the crash—was Mr. John Kinsella (38), single, a CIE clerical officer, of Glenville Way, Blanchardstown. He was a native of Ballysalagh, Co. Kerry.

Award for Devlin
Dr. Liam St. John Devlin, chairman of CIE, has been appointed a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of Pope St. Sylvester, by Pope Paul.

Irish emigrant drowns in lake
Mr. Kevin Rock (26), an unmarried coppersmith, formerly of Seaside Gardens, Sallinsbeggin, Co. Dublin, was drowned while swimming in Lake Yass, Sydney. He emigrated to Australia two years ago.
He was the son of Mrs. Anastasia Rock and the late Mr. Charles Rock and a brother of Mrs. June Caffrey, Monkstown Avenue. Arrangements are being made to have the remains flown home for burial.

Spanish poil
The Spanish government yesterday set a national referendum for December 15 to decide whether Spain will hold parliamentary elections next year.

An 'atrocious violence' still to come

THE NORTHERN peace campaigner, Mrs. Betty Williams, said in London yesterday that she expected more "atrocious violence" before the Irish disturbances ended.
She was speaking at the first lunch of a new group of the United Nations Association, dedicated to creating a better understanding between various nationalities.
It was also the first main engagement of her British visit which began with a flight to Heathrow yesterday and which will climax at Saturday's peace rally in Trafalgar Square.
She told members of the Laureate Luncheon Club: "For the first time in seven years you have seen the non-violent people of Northern Ireland. For God's sake help us. We are not asking for your help. We are begging for it."
DEATH RATE DROP
The peace movement was succeeding already, she declared. The death rate in the North had dropped from 40 to 15 a month.
"The first time I hear that no one in Northern Ireland has died for a whole month, that will be a step in the right direction. That hasn't happened yet," she continued.
"I believe that, before we see the end of the violence, we shall see some atrocious violence. I believe that if you back a tiger against a wall, that tiger bites."
"The people in the peace movement are prepared for this."

Horror of modern barbarism

By DESMOND RUSHE
Our Drama Critic
TORTURE is the meat of "A Strange Afternoon" by the Greek writer, Andonis Doriadis, at the Peacock theatre (1.05 p.m.) and it is served with a chilling tauness once it emerges as the explicit theme. The lead-up is a largely symbolic one of parable and subterfuge, with a revolutionary relating his own infernal void to the painfulness and absurdity of the contemporary human condition.
Mr. Doriadis fled Greece after the notorious 1967 coup, and while the horror of his play has a general application, its particular reference is to a country which had slid from the sublimity of an ancient civilisation to the depths of a modern barbarism. The hour-long work covers an encounter between a revolutionary and the wife of a dictator and, not without compassion, it is scarily powerful in its impact.
The impact at its most vivid comes from the woman and her anguished telling of the torture sequence involving her husband and his prisoner. It is written with great perception, feeling and credibility, and it is rich in insight.
One of its most valid points, which should be included in all torture manuals, is that in the dehumanisation process inseparable from torture, it is the torturer who is the most tortured victim while the tortured can have a Christ-like triumph.
Directed with a fine feeling for atmosphere by Kevin McHugh, and performed in an excellent setting by Maebh Browne, the production throbs with tension and purpose. Fidelma Cullen's progress from reticence to outpouring blenders perfectly with the neurotic volatility of Paul Brennan, and in their modulated harmony, Mr. Doriadis's play hits the target dead on.

Well-known Derryman shot dead

A WELL-KNOWN Derry businessman was gunned down when he answered the door bell of his business premises in Crawford Square, Derry, yesterday evening. He was dead on arrival at Altnagelvin Hospital.
Police say that they believe two youths were involved in the murder. It is understood that about nine shots were discharged and that the man was hit several times.
He was later named as Mr. Joey Glover, in his late 20s, a chartered accountant employed by a local firm of timber importers.
He was well known in musical circles in the North West. Mr. Glover was a skilled pianist, organist and arranger and was treasurer of the Derry Feis.
A soldier was shot and wounded in the Mountpottinger area of Belfast yesterday. He was on foot patrol when a single shot was fired at him. The incident happened at the junction of Mountpottinger Road and Beechfield Street.

WEATHER

A mild, westerly airflow covers Ireland.
Forecast (6 a.m. to midnight)
Mostly cloudy. Dry in many places, but scattered outbreaks of drizzle will occur, especially in the north-west. Light or moderate, westerly or south-westerly winds, fresh in northern areas. Temperatures above normal.
Outlook—Rather mild. Outbreaks of drizzle or rain, especially in the north and west.

TIDES

Table with tide times for various locations including DUBLIN, GALWAY, and BANGOR.

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