

A P P E A R A N C E S

The Sole Member:

His Honour Judge Peter Smithwick

For the Tribunal:

Mrs. Mary Lavery, SC  
Mr. Justin Dillon, SC  
Mr. Dara Hayes, BL  
Mr. Fintan Valentine, BL

Instructed by:

Jane McKeivitt  
Solicitor

For the Commissioner of  
An Garda Siochana:

Mr. Diarmuid McGuinness, SC  
Mr. Michael Durack, SC  
Mr. Gareth Baker, BL

Instructed by:

Mary Cummins  
CSSO

For Owen Corrigan:

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Mr. Darren Lehane, BL

Instructed by:

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For Leo Colton:

Mr. Paul Callan, SC  
Mr. Eamon Coffey, BL

Instructed by:

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For Finbarr Hickey:

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Instructed by:

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For the Attorney General:

Ms. Nuala Butler, SC  
Mr. Douglas Clarke, SC

Instructed by:

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For Freddie Scappaticci:

Eavanna Fitzgerald, BL  
Pauline O'Hare

Instructed by:

Michael Flanigan  
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For Kevin Fulton:

Mr. Neil Rafferty, QC

Instructed by:

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For Breen Family:

Mr. John McBurney

For Buchanan Family/  
Heather Currie:

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For the PSNI:

Mark Robinson, BL

**NOTICE:**

A WORD INDEX IS PROVIDED AT THE BACK OF THIS TRANSCRIPT.  
THIS IS A USEFUL INDEXING SYSTEM, WHICH ALLOWS YOU TO QUICKLY SEE  
THE WORDS USED IN THE TRANSCRIPT, WHERE THEY OCCUR AND HOW OFTEN.

EXAMPLE: - DOYLE [2] 30:28 45:17

THE WORD "DOYLE" OCCURS TWICE  
PAGE 30, LINE 28  
PAGE 45, LINE 17

I N D E X

<u>Witness</u>	<u>Page No.</u>	<u>Line No.</u>
OWEN CORRIGAN		
EXAMINED BY MR. DILLON	1	3

1 THE TRIBUNAL RESUMED ON THE 8TH OF JUNE, 2012, AS FOLLOWS:

2

3 OWEN CORRIGAN CONTINUES TO BE EXAMINED BY MR. DILLON

4 AS FOLLOWS:

5

6 CHAIRMAN: Good morning.

7

8 MR. DILLON: Thank you, Chairman. We are continuing today

9 with the evidence of Mr. Owen Corrigan. Now before we

10 start, Mr. Corrigan, how do you feel today?

11 A. So-so.

12 1 Q. So-so. Very well. We will carry on as long as we can,

13 would that be all right?

14 A. I will indicate to you if --

15 2 Q. If you tell the Chairman if you are in difficulty.

16

17 CHAIRMAN: If you feel unwell, let me know whenever

18 A. Yes, thank you. But I am very anxious to try and --

19

20 CHAIRMAN: Okay, I appreciate that but...

21 A. I am most anxious to conclude my contribution with the  
22 least possible delay. You have been very good to defer the  
23 hearings so far and I don't want to delay the hearings  
24 anymore.

25

26 CHAIRMAN: Very good. We will see how we go then.

27

28 3 Q. MR. DILLON: Just so you are under no misapprehension,

29 Mr. Corrigan, in principle, bearing in mind what you said

30 yesterday, you could be giving evidence this morning and

1           this afternoon.

2           A. Yes.

3           4    Q. But if you feel, at the end of the morning, that you are  
4           not able for an afternoon session, just tell the Chairman  
5           and the Chairman will deal with it at that point.

6           A. I will assess the situation at the relevant time.

7           5    Q. Yes, absolutely. Before we resume where we left off  
8           yesterday evening, I would like to go back to a few matters  
9           which arose during the course of evidence given both by you  
10          and by Mr. Spratt. Now, Mr. Mills could you put up page 17  
11          on the screen. Were you here when Jimmy Spratt gave  
12          evidence?

13          A. Yes.

14          6    Q. Were you in the room?

15          A. Yes.

16          7    Q. So you heard what he said?

17          A. Yes.

18          8    Q. There is a matter clearly that I have to ask you to deal  
19          with. Page 17, question 42. This is Mr. Spratt being  
20          cross-examined by your counsel. It is as follows -- the  
21          question is:

22                *"Question: Now, my client Mr. Corrigan has never given*  
23                *evidence on this point, sir, as of yet, but he is due to*  
24                *give evidence after you conclude your evidence. But I just*  
25                *want to let you, and indeed the Chairman, be aware of the*  
26                *nature of the evidence he will give in respect of this*  
27                *matter so that you will have an opportunity to comment on*  
28                *it, Mr. Spratt. Mr. Corrigan will state that on infrequent*  
29                *occasions, not particularly regularly but on occasion when*  
30                *Sir Jack Hermon was travelling to Dublin Airport to*

1 collect, and Mr. Corrigan believes it was a son who was in  
2 America, but when he was travelling to Dublin Airport to  
3 collect a child from the airport, on that occasion he would  
4 contact Dundalk Garda Station to apprise them of that and  
5 ask them to be the accompanying car that would go ahead or  
6 behind the RUC car. That's the extent of the evidence that  
7 will be given by Mr. Corrigan. Do you wish to make any  
8 comment in respect of that, sir?"

9 A. No, that is my recollection.

10 9 Q. Well now can just give you the answer that Mr. Spratt gave  
11 and then ask you to comment on the answer?

12 A. Yes.

13 10 Q. The answer he gave was on page 18:

14 "Well, I would find that absolutely incredible. I find  
15 that incredible to believe, I would find it incredible to  
16 believe that Sir Jack Hermon was personally involved in  
17 that. He left that up to the people who arranged the  
18 security, that was ourselves, the private office and indeed  
19 the people who were in charge of security of VIPs within  
20 Northern Ireland and Jack Hermon never, to my knowledge,  
21 meddled in any of that."

22

23 Now, have you any comment to offer to the Chairman on that?

24 A. Yes. Well I think now, Mr. Chairman, that there is a clear  
25 distinction to be made here. On the couple of occasions  
26 that Mr. Hermon did travel, it was never alleged that he  
27 travelled from Dublin Airport. He travelled -- it was  
28 always, as I would understand it, that it was an official  
29 duty. It was a member -- now, as far as I know it was a  
30 son and that the son was in some college in the States, now

1 I don't know, there was some mention of Arizona or  
2 something, but the occasions that he travelled were  
3 occasions on school holidays, so to speak, which would be  
4 every four or five months, but there was only, I think, two  
5 occasions. And if you recall, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Paddy  
6 O'Connor, from Dundalk, who has already given evidence, has  
7 already stated that he was on the escort of the, a similar  
8 type escort. I think in listening to Mr. Spratt's  
9 recollection of events, he was mixing up -- in actual fact  
10 he said Mr. Hermon never travelled from -- out of, you  
11 know, never travelled from Dublin Airport. It was never  
12 alleged that he did travel. All he went to the precincts  
13 of the airport to collect or deliver a member of his  
14 family, now I think it was a son but I couldn't be  
15 absolutely certain. That's as far as it was. It was  
16 purely a social type of journey he was involving himself  
17 in, nothing to do with official journeys in relation as  
18 Chief Justice. Now, that's my recollection of events, and  
19 those other members reminded me of them because they were  
20 they were so clear in their recollection. Like, I wouldn't  
21 be as clear as they were. Mr. Hynes and Mr. O'Connor were  
22 the two men that were both with me on the two different  
23 occasions.

24 11 Q. Very well. Now, Mr. Mills, could you put up page 14. The  
25 last line, Question 38: *"I will say to you again, sir"* --  
26 that's your counsel speaking to Mr. Spratt -- *"am I correct*  
27 *stating that at some stage in the 1980s Sir Jack had a son*  
28 *who was studying in university abroad?*

29 *Answer: No, his son did not live or did not, to my*  
30 *knowledge, be in a university abroad. His son actually was*

1           *in the University of Ulster based in Coleraine. He did*  
2           *have a daughter who married an American and lived in America*  
3           *for a period of time and she and the First Lady Hermon,*  
4           *Lady Jean Hermon would have travelled but all of those*  
5           *travels never took place from Dublin, all of them took*  
6           *place through London."*

7

8           Does that accord with your recollection?

9           A. I don't know. I can't put -- I've told you exactly  
10           truthfully and honestly what my recollection of events are,  
11           and Mr. Spratt's evidence was based on Jack Hermon's  
12           activities and journeys in his official capacity. The  
13           point that I am attempting to convey to the Tribunal, that  
14           the number of occasions, it's two: once with Mr. Hynes and  
15           Mr. O'Connor. The men have stated clearly what they did  
16           and their function. So I can't put it any further than  
17           that, Mr. Chairman. It would appear that Mr. Spratt  
18           wasn't, may not have been fully aware of the nature of the  
19           journeys that he was, that he was confining his activities  
20           included in his statement there was, that he never  
21           travelled out of Dublin Airport. It was never suggested he  
22           would have ever travelling out of Dublin Airport. It was  
23           the nearest he got was the precincts of the airport, like  
24           the Arrivals Hall or what have you.

25           12 Q. We may have to come back to that but I will leave it at  
26           that for the time being.

27           Now, Mr. Mills, could you put page 106 up, please. Now,  
28           you see there an extract from your statement was read into  
29           the record and the second paragraph which is in italics,  
30           you say that "*During my time in Dundalk I unsuccessfully*



1           *applied for promotion to Inspector on three occasions: in*  
2           *1979, in 1980 and 1982. I was under the impression that at*  
3           *one time I was on a list of people that were going to be*  
4           *promoted to Inspector, but that list was suppressed when*  
5           *there was a change of Commissioner. I should add that this*  
6           *was only rumour and I had no evidence that this was the*  
7           *fact in case."*

8           And then you went further in your evidence, you said:  
9           *"I can put that further. I can call a witness who got*  
10           *instructions from Headquarters to remove the list, came to*  
11           *Drogheda and there is a witness here who gave evidence here*  
12           *who received that list and he got a phone call in the*  
13           *morning of the post being delivered to Drogheda to do away*  
14           *with the list, to scrap it."* And you identify that person  
15           as Mr. Michael Staunton, you remember that?

16           A. Yes.

17        13    Q. Now, these are my instructions and I emphasise they are my  
18           instructions, you might agree with them in which case that  
19           is the end of matter. If you don't, the Chairman may have  
20           to consider recalling Mr. Staunton. Mr. Staunton has  
21           informed the Tribunal's solicitor, and he did so yesterday,  
22           in light of -- he was informed of the evidence that you had  
23           given?

24           A. Yes.

25        14    Q. And he said that he could go part of the way with you, or  
26           indeed the conversation was with Ms. McKeivitt, the  
27           Tribunal's solicitor. Now, he said he had seen a list on  
28           which your name was the name which was the last on the  
29           list?

30           A. Yes.

1 15 Q. Okay. The list was a panel for promotions, although it was  
2 referred to as a promotion list but it was actually a  
3 panel. I think you understand that?

4 A. Yes.

5 16 Q. When a promotion opportunity arose the promotion would be  
6 made in order from the list. And I think you told us that  
7 Pat Byrne was at the top of the list the year that you  
8 figured on it?

9 A. That's right, yes.

10 17 Q. The panel would not remain active forever. The life of the  
11 panel would vary from time to time and Mr. Staunton cannot  
12 say for how long this panel would have been active, though  
13 often panels were active for 12 months. Now, he  
14 specifically said he did not see a second list and cannot  
15 confirm that there was a list in which your name was left  
16 off. He is only aware that your promotion did not  
17 transpire.

18 A. But sure a very important question there: what was his  
19 instructions in relation to doing away with the list? Did  
20 he answer that question?

21 18 Q. No, this is the whole point. If you just -- I will go  
22 through it again. What you said was that he got a phone  
23 call the morning of the post being delivered to Drogheda to  
24 do away with the list, to scrap it?

25 A. Yes, yes.

26 19 Q. He says that didn't arise. He says there was a promotions  
27 panel, it was active for a period of time. Your name was  
28 last on the list. He says quite specifically in what he  
29 says to my solicitor, if needs be we will call  
30 Mr. Staunton, he said he did not see a second list, which

1 is the list that you referred to where your name was taken  
2 off?

3 A. No, he wouldn't see it because my name -- there'd be nobody  
4 around me on it, that would be the logical reason why he  
5 didn't see it.

6 20 Q. And he can't confirm that there was a list in which your  
7 name was left off?

8 A. No, I didn't because I was a member still. He was the  
9 staff member in the Chief Superintendent's office in  
10 Drogheda, so there wouldn't be another list then with my  
11 name appended if I wasn't on it. It stands to reason.

12 21 Q. Maybe this hasn't come across very clearly. What you said  
13 to the Chairman was that there was a list with your name on  
14 it?

15 A. Yes.

16 22 Q. Then that was suppressed and along came another list  
17 without your name?

18 A. Yes, there was a list in due course.

19 23 Q. What Mr. Staunton says is that there was a list with your  
20 name on it, you were last on the list and the list has, or  
21 the panel, to call it correctly a panel, has a certain  
22 life-span?

23 A. Did he say what instructions he received in relation to the  
24 list? That's the kernel.

25 24 Q. I am telling you exactly what he said to my solicitor. If  
26 needs be we will call Mr. Staunton back, there is no  
27 difficulty about that.

28 A. Well, it's water under the bridge. I don't know does it  
29 make any material difference to me or anyone else, but I am  
30 here to tell the truth and those are the facts as I can

1           recollect them. And it was a well-known fact throughout  
2           the whole force that my name was taken off the list.

3           25   Q. Very well.

4

5           CHAIRMAN: But what Mr. Staunton is saying now is that your  
6           name was on a panel...

7           A. Yes.

8

9           CHAIRMAN: ...and it was the last on that panel, but the  
10          panels for particular jobs, not just for the guards but for  
11          any place in the Public Service, they have a limited life;  
12          there is no question of abolishing them or striking names  
13          off, but the panel has a limited life and then when it  
14          comes to the end of its life, that life may be as long as  
15          12 months, but when it comes to the end it just disappears.  
16          It isn't a question of taking any name off.

17          A. Well it's slightly different now in the Gardaí in so far as  
18          that there is an indication from the governing authorities  
19          as to what are the potential vacancies to be filled over --  
20          the list rarely lasts longer than a 12-month period, Mr.  
21          Chairman, and those lists, that panel, if you like to refer  
22          to it as the panel, that panel, the first week there could  
23          be four or five gone off it and as the other vacancies  
24          arise, well certainly it would rarely go within, or it  
25          would rarely last -- a whole list after there is only ten  
26          and there could be four or five go in the first allocation  
27          of promotions and it would rarely last six, nine, 12 months  
28          at the most.

29

30          CHAIRMAN: And then it would disappear because it would

1 be...

2 A. Well it would be exhausted. No, it would be all filled.

3 The vacancies would be filled from the panel.

4

5 CHAIRMAN: From the panel.

6 A. Like, there is no question of a panel being formed and not

7 being -- that any other member that was on that panel not

8 being promoted, and the only thing they could do was if

9 there was somebody that didn't want to be promoted was

10 compile a new panel, that's the point I am making.

11

12 MR. DILLON: Very well. Thank you Chairman.

13 Now you also, in relation to your promotion attempts,

14 Mr. Mills, could you put up page 110, please. Have you got

15 it there? Oh sorry, thank you. You see there, it begins

16 with, there's 'A' at the top.

17 *"Answer: No, he was whatever, Assistant or Deputy, I think*

18 *he was Deputy Commissioner, but he pointed out the fact*

19 *that I had been up for ..."* the stenographer was following

20 it word for word so we'll just try to shorten it by saying

21 the wheel of communication means that your Chief has to

22 recommend you for promotion out of the division. You then

23 say Mr. Ainsworth went to Mr. Cottrell and said 'this man

24 is being treated very unfairly' and let you recommend him.

25 And it was only under recommendation from Mr. Ainsworth.

26 Then you were asked: *"How do you know this conversation*

27 *took place?*

28 *Answer: Well it is included in the papers.*

29 *Question: Are you referring to a letter rather than a*

30 *conversation?*

1           *Answer: It's a letter."*

2           And indeed you quote from the minute from the Commissioner,  
3           the Assistant Commissioner, Mr. Ainsworth. It's a letter  
4           dated 27th September 1982 and it is addressed to the  
5           Commissioner Personnel, now that's not on the screen, I  
6           have it here in front of me but that is what you were  
7           quoting from.

8  
9           Now, are you aware that Richard Cottrell gave evidence to  
10          the Chairman quite sometime ago, I think it was on the 26th  
11          October, 2010; were you aware of that?

12          A. I was, yes.

13          26    Q. Did you attend that, as a matter of interest?

14          A. No.

15          27    Q. It was just simply your legal team that attended, is that  
16          right?

17          A. That's correct, Mr. Chairman.

18          28    Q. Now, the issue, it seems that you could well have been  
19          right when you refer to a conversation. This is the  
20          transcript of the hearing. At Question 83 --

21  
22          MR. O'CALLAGHAN: What day is that?

23  
24          MR. DILLON: I beg your pardon, the 26th October, 2010, I  
25          think. I think this is indeed a reply possibly to a  
26          question from Mr. O'Callaghan but I can't be sure about  
27          that. Question 83:

28          *"Question: But you had reservations?"*

29          *Answer: I had reservations. You see, I remember Joe*  
30          *Ainsworth. I think it was around the time of the interview*

1           *for Inspector, I remember Joe Ainsworth who was in charge*  
2           *of C3 at the time" -- I think C3 is now what we call Crime*  
3           *and Security?*

4           A. That's right, yes.

5           29 Q. *"... he said that Corrigan, he said, is the best detective*  
6           *sergeant or one of the best detective sergeants in the job*  
7           *but it is a pity with the faults that he has, or words to*  
8           *that effect."*

9           So, it seems that Mr. Ainsworth might have had his  
10          reservations about you?

11          A. Well, I don't know. I can't answer that. It is his  
12          opinion. He was extremely complimentary in all my dealings  
13          and I and Mr. Cottrell was forced into putting me up for  
14          promotion on the sheer insistence of Mr. Ainsworth who  
15          recognised Mr. Cottrell wasn't interested in subversive  
16          activity. We were under sustained attack, the whole  
17          institutions of the State during the most turbulent decades  
18          in our country's history and Mr. Cottrell referred to one  
19          morning going into Sunday mass and making some reference  
20          about me not paying a bill or some oblique remark issued by  
21          some member of the public. Mr. Cottrell never served out  
22          on duty in the service and had no -- didn't want to know  
23          about the border good, bad or different. The only  
24          complaint he ever launched -- every time he came to  
25          Dundalk, in a jovial way I must emphasise, in a jovial way  
26          and especially if he had a large congregation and it would  
27          be irrespective of who it was, was it RUC or otherwise, he  
28          would say here is the highest earner of overtime in the  
29          job, because at that time I was doing 78 hours a week and  
30          any hour I was working I was working extremely hard for it.

1 That's the only -- I mean, I must emphasise it, that was  
2 his comment, he never asked me once during this occasion  
3 how my wife was -- he knew all I was going through -- how  
4 my wife was, how my family was or nothing. At least in  
5 fairness, Mr. Chairman, when you came up and became aware  
6 of my illness, you had the good grace to inquire about it,  
7 and I appreciate your comments very much indeed. But  
8 Mr. Cottrell, that's the only thing he ever said to me in  
9 my life and listen, he was a daily communicant and if  
10 something said something derogatory about me or somebody or  
11 anybody else that was his only source of inquiry. And you  
12 couldn't attempt to analyse him with anything in relation  
13 or acquaint him. I could never go up and ask him about  
14 advice or anything because I was dealing directly  
15 Mr. Ainsworth and Mr. Michael Fitzgerald. I had nobody  
16 else to deal with throughout the division. Now, I must say  
17 that Mr. Bohan was a totally different kettle of fish  
18 altogether, he was a very understanding man and knew all  
19 about crime and worked outside. Mr. Cottrell never worked  
20 outside in his life. He was an office holder all his life.

21 30 Q. Now, Mr. Cottrell, when he gave his evidence to the  
22 Chairman, was in fact extremely complimentary about your  
23 work as a Detective Garda?

24 A. Well he had no other option. He was relating the true  
25 sequence of events as they occurred in the course of the  
26 many years he was there, but he didn't see fit that they  
27 warranted my place on a promotion list and only was put on  
28 the promotion list on the assistance of the Commissioner  
29 who pointed out the unfair way that I had been treated in  
30 the intervening years under his stewardship. It is very



1 fine to say I was a very efficient policeman and terrific,  
2 very intelligent, I read exactly what he said, highly  
3 intelligent, highly efficient, great with the RUC, can give  
4 the impression that he is very friendly with them and  
5 doesn't disclose a lot to them; all the accolades of the  
6 day that he trots out. But the kernel of the question is,  
7 if I was such a wonderful individual and so efficient, he  
8 had doubts about me, now doubts, that covers a multitude,  
9 doubts, he was listening to rumours and rumours are my  
10 biggest problem throughout my service, and rumours are  
11 circulated by people that contribute very little else only  
12 rumours. And the people that are spreading rumours, they  
13 were not in the thick of the thing as I was.

14 31 Q. Right. Now, in the course of being questioned at page 36,  
15 question 999, he was asked: *"Can I ask you what was your*  
16 *opinion of Corrigan's attitude towards the IRA at the time?*  
17 *Answer: I think that Owen Corrigan considered the IRA the*  
18 *enemy."*

19 Now he couldn't put it higher than that, could he?

20 A. What?

21 32 Q. I am very sorry. Question 99 at page 36 of the transcript:  
22 *"Can I can you what was your opinion of Owen Corrigan's*  
23 *attitude towards the IRA at the time?*  
24 *Answer: I think that Owen Corrigan considered the IRA the*  
25 *enemy." That's correct, isn't it?*

26 A. Oh, yes.

27 33 Q. And he couldn't have put it any higher than that, could he?

28 A. Oh, no, I accept that fully.

29 34 Q. And he accepted that you had successes against subversives?

30 A. Yes.

1 35 Q. You are aware of that. I am not going to go through the  
2 entirety of his evidence because --

3 A. Oh, no.

4 36 Q. -- he is undoubtedly complimentary to you?

5 A. It is common knowledge and that is why I suffered at the  
6 hands of the British Government and the IRA obtaining the  
7 information and leaking my name all in the one common  
8 purpose. The British Government, because they were under  
9 pressure from the Irish Government over the Pat Finucane  
10 shooting and they turned around and employed the likes of  
11 Mr. Fulton to go out and -- when he was inducted into the  
12 Irish Army --

13 37 Q. Could we just take this very slowly now because what you  
14 are saying is very important. You say that the British  
15 Government sought to besmirch your name, is that right?

16 A. Yes.

17 38 Q. Can you explain exactly how that happened, because this is  
18 not in your statement and we need to hear this?

19 A. That is why I am here, Mr. Dillon.

20 39 Q. Very well, go ahead.

21 A. Despite my failing health, that's why I am here. There are  
22 other things that I wish to, that in relation to even  
23 yesterday that I wish to go through and try, Mr. Chairman  
24 --

25 40 Q. If you want to go over other matters from yesterday, you  
26 may do so, of course you may. But for the time being would  
27 you mind just dealing with this interesting suggestion?

28 A. The situation is, that I was the victim on-the-double. The  
29 British and Irish Government were pressing -- the Irish  
30 Government were pressing the British Government. There was

1 a political undertone to all of this, one must remember all  
2 of that. The British and Irish Government, the former  
3 Mr. Ahern and Mr. McDowell went to London and met the  
4 British government in relation to having a sworn inquiry, a  
5 Tribunal of Inquiry established to establish the cause of  
6 the Pat Finucane murder. Under pressure from the Irish  
7 Government, the British Government gave some type of an  
8 oblique, I am not aware of the wording, but the  
9 understanding was that there would be a Tribunal of  
10 Inquiry. So, for whatever reason, our Government agreed to  
11 appoint a judge to look after the allegations of police,  
12 garda collusion. Now, there was specific allegation of  
13 collusion on this side, save the odd outburst by  
14 politicians: Mr. Paisley, Mr. Donaldson and others, but no  
15 police force worth its salt takes any cognisance of what  
16 politicians say because politicians will say anything and  
17 everything. But, for some inexplicable reason they agreed  
18 to refer to this Judge Cory, the Australian retired High  
19 Court judge, and he read the books and this is the kernel  
20 of the whole thing. Two weeks before Mr. Cory was due to  
21 publish, who arrives or who sends him a letter a four- or  
22 five-page letter outlining all his contribution that he  
23 could make to the result of his inquiry? Now, what I ask  
24 the question is: how could a low-lying member of the  
25 British Army be aware of, first of all, who Judge Cory is,  
26 and secondly, that the release of his report was imminent?  
27 Now, he posted that two weeks before Judge Cory. And it  
28 was as a result of that inquiry, or that letter, which  
29 swayed Judge Cory that he said there may be a doubt. Now  
30 despite the fact at that stage, at that stage Mr. Fulton

1 was damaged goods. He was after serving two-and-a-half  
2 years in a Northern Ireland jail for hijacking of a load of  
3 electrical goods outside Newry in the company of several  
4 members of the IRA, and he had been used by the RUC Special  
5 Branch, the English Customs, and anyone that would give him  
6 money he would say and do anything. And that was all  
7 known. It wasn't a question that that came to the surface  
8 at a later stage. That was immediately known. And in any  
9 court a person of that credibility wouldn't be entertained  
10 because his credibility would be in serious doubt. That's  
11 the first question a defence counsel would ask him when  
12 he'd get into the box, he'd point out his past, and  
13 Mr. Flanagan, whom he was dealing with in the RUC, said in  
14 very colourful language which I repeated yesterday, said  
15 that he was a convicted fraudster, a liar, and an  
16 intelligence nuisance. Now, that whole description of him  
17 was known before he went to Judge Cory. As a result, Judge  
18 Cory decided there should be an inquiry and here we are  
19 today with your good self, Mr. Chairman.

20 Now, there wasn't a word out of the British but suddenly  
21 last year, six months ago, David Cameron, still under  
22 ongoing pressure from the Irish Government, invites the  
23 Finucane family to London and he told them you are not  
24 getting an inquiry, I will give you a High Court judge to  
25 look over the papers. I can imagine how they are feeling.  
26 We are in a long-winded tribunal here with nothing to  
27 answer only the allegations of a convicted criminal,  
28 Jeffrey Donaldson, known members of the RUC who hid behind  
29 screens and blackened my name. They never met -- I don't  
30 know who they are but I never dealt with more than five or

1 six RUC men in my service, so how they could know me, and  
2 it was a purely coordinated attack on Ireland, the British  
3 Government, the Garda Síochána and me. I was the  
4 figurehead because I was the best known member of the  
5 Force. And everyone included, everyone knew Owen Corrigan,  
6 they heard about Owen Corrigan, he was this, that and the  
7 other, and I suffered grievously, every paper has latched  
8 onto it and that's all they had, they had nobody else. If  
9 you asked them to mention one other member in Dundalk, they  
10 couldn't do it, but my name was circulated in the printing  
11 press of the British press and the RUC, the RUC in Knock  
12 and the British press in Lisburn, and my name was at the  
13 top of every list of people who were suspected of setting  
14 up this horrendous act. Absolutely appalling.

15 41 Q. Why do you think your name was top of the list?

16 A. Because it was leaked by the touts. First of all, the IRA,  
17 who was I was the arch enemy, I was the number one, I was  
18 the man, and that's the oldest trick of the trade in  
19 warfare is to do down the enemy, Mr. Dillon, I am sure you  
20 know that yourself.

21 42 Q. Certainly...

22 A. And the British Government, in order to defer attention or  
23 deflect attention from the pressure, and they successfully  
24 they did it as they done in the past throughout the world,  
25 they deflected attention away from themselves and they  
26 diverted it back onto the Irish side. Anyone of any  
27 consequence knows that Owen Corrigan had no hand, act or  
28 part in this dastardly act.

29 43 Q. Are you saying that the British Government took a decision  
30 to pillory you personally?

1 A. No, I said the organs of the British Government.

2 44 Q. Well, okay, the organs of the British Government. Go on.

3 A. We are splitting hairs there. The organs. We had the IRA  
4 running up to collect -- giving anything. You heard  
5 yourself Mr. Fulton...

6 45 Q. Well, if you don't mind we will deal with Mr. Fulton on  
7 another day...

8 A. Yes.

9 46 Q. ... in considerable depth. But what evidence do you have  
10 for the allegation that you have just made that the British  
11 Government, or organs of the British Government sought to  
12 set you up, what evidence do you have?

13 A. They didn't sought to set -- the situation is, that they  
14 did all in their power to divert attention away from the  
15 British Government back on to the Irish. And the Irish  
16 Government, the Garda Síochána and I, I, as the single  
17 person involved, that I was the one who paid the price. I  
18 am the meat in the sandwich, so to speak.

19 47 Q. Isn't that all speculation on your part?

20 A. Well, I think I have enough experience, you can describe it  
21 as such in such an offhanded manner, but we are talking  
22 about a man's life and I wouldn't treat it as -- remember  
23 one thing, Mr. Dillon, that a person of similar disposition  
24 to Mr. Donaldson made a very, very scathing dangerous  
25 attack on Pat Finucane and Pat Finucane was a Belfast  
26 solicitor defending the Nationalist people in everyday work  
27 and the very irresponsible, I might say, member of the  
28 Conservative Party stood up in the same manner as Jeffrey  
29 Donaldson did and said that Pat, that Pat Finucane was a  
30 working member of the IRA actively assisting them on

1 day-to-day work. Within a matter of months Mr. Finucane  
2 was shot dead in front of his wife and four little kids,  
3 and I never discounted the fact that my fate would be  
4 similar because Mr. Jeffrey Donaldson set out to achieve  
5 the same modus operandi as his predecessor did in the House  
6 of Commons. So I am not naive enough to discount it. I  
7 was in a very, very vulnerable situation, living where I am  
8 living.

9 48 Q. Well, we will explore that in greater detail later on.

10 A. I intend to. I will give you all the assistance in the  
11 world. There is a lot I can expand on and what other  
12 tricks that were involved in trying to divert...

13 49 Q. We will come back to that.

14 A. I am looking forward to.

15 50 Q. Indeed the fact that there are other matters arising from  
16 yesterday that you want to mention.

17 A. Yes.

18 51 Q. For the time being can we finish your statement and maybe  
19 we can go back to those matters when we finish the  
20 statement?

21 A. Certainly.

22 52 Q. Now you deal with -- I had mentioned to you that Richard  
23 Cottrell was full of praise for your ability as a detective  
24 sergeant but he did have a concern. Do you accept that he  
25 is entitled to have a concern, whether it is correct or  
26 not, do you accept he is entitled to have a concern?

27 A. I do, of course. What concern had he?

28 53 Q. About you and money.

29 A. Oh my God. In what way?

30 54 Q. Sure you know that very well. We have been over this

1 before. The last time you were here we went over this  
2 before.

3 A. What about money? Is there anything wrong with being fond  
4 of money?

5 55 Q. Let's just deal with it --

6 A. Are you fond of money, Mr. Dillon?

7 56 Q. Sorry, you answer the questions, I ask the questions

8 A. I am entitled to ask too.

9 57 Q. Please don't try to be smart, it will not help you.

10 A. I think it is a ridiculous statement for an officer who, as  
11 has a man working, laying his life and family on the line  
12 everyday they work and to turn around and say that he is  
13 fond of money. My God, what a reflection on our society.

14 58 Q. In your statement, which has already been read out, you say  
15 that *"I was always aware of the fact that Mr. Cottrell did*  
16 *not like me."*

17 A. Yeah.

18 59 Q. *"A fact that I ascribed to the dislike to the personal line*  
19 *that I had to headquarters."* Well now if he wasn't  
20 involved in detective work, why should he be worried about  
21 that?

22 A. Well, I can't answer for him. I am only saying --

23 60 Q. Sorry, this is your statement. This is your assessment.  
24 You have to answer for it.

25 A. That's my assessment, yes.

26 61 Q. You ascribed the personal line that you had to  
27 headquarters. Why should he have a dislike on that account  
28 considering he was not a detective? You were the detective  
29 with the personal line to headquarters.

30 A. Yes.



1       62    Q. So why should it bother him that you had a personal line to  
2            headquarters or not; he was uniform?

3        A. Well it would be -- the same thing would apply to all the  
4            senior officers in Dundalk; they resented that I had the  
5            line to the Commissioner.

6       63    Q. How did you know this?

7        A. I knew it.

8       64    Q. How did you know that he had this dislike of you?

9        A. That was my assessment, let's say. I can't put it any  
10          further than that.

11       65    Q. No, but you say it was because of your personal line that  
12          you had to headquarters. How did you know that?

13       A. There again it's my assessment. I can't put it any further  
14          than give you the assessment from what I would gather. If  
15          he had any time for me, wouldn't he have recommended me?  
16          He only recommended me for promotion under pressure from  
17          the Commissioner Mr. Ainsworth.

18       66    Q. Is it fair to say that assessment is actually speculation?

19       A. Oh, perhaps it is, but there is several other ways I could  
20          describe, but we are come around in the same circle, so to  
21          speak.

22       67    Q. Yes, you do at, paragraph 226 you say: *"I regard as*  
23          *spiteful comments about my integrity and solvency."*

24       A. Yes. I think it's an appalling matter and, if I may say  
25          so, Mr. Dillon, it's an appalling situation when situations  
26          like that are applied to paper and applied to me in a  
27          situation here where we are investigating the deaths of two  
28          very brave men and that we are here talking about what my  
29          interpretation or relationship with Mr. Cottrell, or about  
30          what somebody told him going to mass, chapel on a Sunday,

1 about my integrity. If I attended mass every Sunday, I  
2 wouldn't have many, I wouldn't have much information to  
3 bring to the Commissioner. He had no interest in how I got  
4 it, under what circumstances I got it, but he was very  
5 grateful when I did get it. I think we are living in two  
6 different worlds now.

7 68 Q. Well --

8 A. I don't think this is an appropriate place to be asked  
9 about my integrity. There again, that is only speculation,  
10 total speculation. He never had one complaint about me,  
11 never once in his service either as discourteous to the  
12 public, not paying my way, he hadn't one -- there was never  
13 a complaint lodged. But what it was, it was like so he was  
14 like so many other people in Ireland, he was listening to  
15 gossip and tittle-tattle whenever he met people who knew  
16 very little of the facts of life.

17 69 Q. Now --

18 A. Like, as another very fair witness that I dealt with in the  
19 RUC who had international experience and he says the  
20 biggest bugbear of police forces throughout the world are  
21 the circulation of rumours, and that's the man who said  
22 very bravely that I saved his life. Because he came up, he  
23 had an appointment with an IRA man and I saw them, I saw  
24 exactly the hijacking being planned, and because I knew the  
25 area, knew the people involved, that was the reason why I  
26 was able to take evasive action and get him out of there,  
27 and that man is alive today thanks to me. Like, I am loath  
28 to illustrate or give an illustration except other people  
29 and I am very grateful and thankful for them when they do  
30 come up and pay a tribute to me. But when I hear something

1           like this about somebody telling Mr. Cottrell some comment  
2           going to mass on a Sunday, this is when he heard this  
3           tittle-tattle. Now nobody said I did anything, but it  
4           doesn't occupy my mind to go into it, it is so ridiculous,  
5           the content of it.

6           70    Q. Right. Do you remember a man called Pat Gallagher?

7           A. Yes.

8           71    Q. And do you know he was, it had been intended that he was to  
9           be the principal witness in a prosecution that was due to  
10          be brought against you for allegedly obtaining by false  
11          pretences, you know that?

12          A. Yes.

13          72    Q. You know that he didn't appear?

14          A. Yes.

15          73    Q. And you know the matter was investigated by Superintendent,  
16          as he then was, Jim McHugh?

17          A. Yes.

18          74    Q. Now, Question 387 -- this Day 29 on the 7th of September,  
19          2001, and this is the evidence Jim McHugh.

20          *"Question: And I think that you commented on the fact that*  
21          *Mr. Corrigan told that you Mr. Gallagher was in the IRA?*

22          *Answer: Yes*

23          *Question: That's a very serious allegation, I would think?*

24          *Answer: Yes.*

25          *Question: Made by a detective sergeant?*

26          *Answer: Very glib indeed, yeah.*

27          *Question: And think you carried out inquiries?*

28          *Answer: Yes.*

29          *Question: And Mr. Gallagher has absolutely no links*  
30          *whatever to subversives?*

1           *Answer: That is correct, Chairman."*

2           And then the next answer, the answer was more important  
3           than the question her -- "*He has an exemplary character in*  
4           *far as I am concerned, and that is the information I got at*  
5           *the time, that is Mr. Gallagher."*

6  
7           Now, I mentioned to you yesterday there seems to be a  
8           pattern developing which is that when individuals make, pay  
9           you compliments, they are fine, upstanding members of  
10          society or the Force, but when somebody dares to criticise  
11          you, you turn around and seek to rubbish them.

12          A. No, I don't. But when people --

13          75    Q. When, then, did you allege that Mr. Gallagher, who had no  
14          connections with the IRA whatsoever, was in fact a member  
15          of the IRA? Why did you do that?

16          A. It was my information. And that one of his brothers was  
17          blown up at the scene of a bomb. I think I am in as good a  
18          position of knowledge as the garda officer to give my  
19          opinion. I know a lot more about the background and I am  
20          very grateful if for no other reason than to be able to  
21          explain to you, Mr. Chairman, this is the most disgraceful  
22          escapade that was ever launched against anybody in relation  
23          to -- now, I will give you plenty of true facts, Mr.  
24          Dillon, if you --

25          76    Q. Sorry, you are talking to the Chairman, not to me.

26          A. You are posing the questions, I am answering the Chairman  
27          here.

28          77    Q. Yes.

29          A. This is the worst case and the way I suffered as a result  
30          of it, and treated. I was driving through Dunleer on the

1 14th of May 1988, at 3:20 p.m. in a small little eight  
2 horsepower car and the next thing was there was, like what  
3 appeared to me, Mr. Chairman, an explosion. I was just  
4 traumatised. I didn't know what hit me. My immediate  
5 reaction was I put me hand down to my ankles to see was it  
6 an incendiary device, because that is the type of life that  
7 I have lived in Dundalk.

8 78 Q. I am sorry, it is helpful, what date do you say this  
9 happened?

10 A. May '88.

11 79 Q. May '88.

12 A. I put my hand down, Mr. Chairman, I was traumatised, I was  
13 stuck to the seat, I couldn't move. Eventually I succeeded  
14 in getting out of the car. Now, I must say my son was  
15 sitting beside me. So the situation is, I got out of the  
16 car and this man was at the back of the car and he said to  
17 me "I am very sorry. It was my fault" and the car that I  
18 was drawing a trailer on this small eight horsepower, he  
19 had an articulated lorry car, and I looked at the -- he  
20 gave me his name, Patrick Gallagher, he said "there's the  
21 insurance." Now, there was what I would describe as  
22 trivial material damage, and the Commissioner of the Gardaí  
23 many, many years ago issued a circular that no garda time  
24 was to be wasted in investigating accidents involving  
25 trivial material damage and he issued a further circular to  
26 say that if there was no damage -- no injuries, rather,  
27 suffered in the course, that all material damage,  
28 irrespective of the nature of it, was to be ignored and let  
29 the insurance company deal with it. So, this happened  
30 right outside the Dunleer Garda Station, and I went up and

1 there was a notice on the door "Closed. Open 12 to 1".  
2 The only reason I did this, I was aware of the contents of  
3 this, of 30 years standing, but the only reason I went up  
4 was from my experience of serving in a border station, when  
5 you get the average Northern Ireland driver involved in  
6 accidents in the border area and they will admit their  
7 liability immediately but as soon as they are returned to  
8 their own jurisdiction, their demeanour and all changes and  
9 they admit nothing. Now, the situation is, that was the  
10 reason, that was the guarantee that I was building in,  
11 hence I wanted to get a garda out to witness what was going  
12 on here. So I gave the man his name and address and showed  
13 him the name of the owner of the lorry and he said to send  
14 it on and that the insurance would look after it. He was  
15 the driver for a man in Ravensdale. I did that. My  
16 solicitor sent on and the next thing was, a few weeks later  
17 I got a call in Dundalk Station, this Mr. Gallagher saying  
18 that's not the car you were driving on the date in  
19 question. And I became obsessed. Somebody to run you off  
20 the road in a small little car and to turn around,  
21 spread-eagled across the road, damage the car and turn  
22 around and say that's not -- after accepting liability for  
23 the accident, to turn around and say that you were driving  
24 a different car. Like, I became so incensed I just hung up  
25 the phone on him. I thought it the most arrogant act that  
26 anyone -- instead of ringing me up to apologise to me, he  
27 was ringing me up to question my entitlement to claim for  
28 the damage that he had caused.

29 80 Q. Yes, now, you have raised the subject which I hadn't  
30 intended dealing with today and I will come back to it on

1 another day once I have the relevant transcripts, but can I  
2 put this point to you: I think you are aware -- you have  
3 been involved in prosecutions during the course of your  
4 career as a guard, isn't that right?

5 A. Yes.

6 81 Q. And prosecutions are very carefully prepared?

7 A. Yes.

8 82 Q. To make sure that somebody, well at the very least there is  
9 a stateable case, isn't that right?

10 A. What?

11 83 Q. At the very least there is a stateable case?

12 A. Yes.

13 84 Q. Or a case that can be proven beyond reasonable doubt?

14 A. Yes.

15 85 Q. And that the guards take care not only to achieve this  
16 standard of proof but also to ensure that somebody isn't  
17 wrongfully prosecuted, isn't that right?

18 A. I would expect so.

19 86 Q. Yes. So, this is just a general comment I will put to you,  
20 I will come back to what you want to say about the matter  
21 in greater detail later on another day. Surely the same  
22 circumstances applied in the prosecution that was brought  
23 against you?

24 A. The prosecution was --

25 87 Q. Please be mindful, you are innocent of any wrongdoing in  
26 this matter, there is no question about that, and I am not  
27 trying to suggest that you are, right. In this case it  
28 seems to be reasonable to posit, as a general comment, that  
29 the matter was thoroughly investigated?

30 A. In what way?

1 88 Q. It was believed both by the guards and by the DPP, the  
2 prosecution was brought on the direction of the DPP...

3 A. Yes.

4 89 Q. ... that there was a case to answer?

5 A. Yes. What further have you to say?

6 90 Q. I just contrast that to your suggestion that this was a  
7 complete ready-up, a setup?

8 A. Complete, absolutely. He turned around. Now I'll  
9 continue, give me the floor, Mr. Dillon. He continued in a  
10 statement which was a tissue the lies. He said that I was  
11 standing on the road when the accident occurred and that he  
12 was forced to swing out from behind the trailer to avoid  
13 up-coming traffic and that it was only the right-hand side.  
14 Now listen to what I am going to say. The right-hand side  
15 of the trailer that was damaged. Now the Gardaí  
16 investigation conceded that the damage to the undercarriage  
17 of the car was caused by the force of the toe-bar being  
18 driven forward with the load that was on the trailer caused  
19 the damage and was consistent, consistent with my outcome  
20 of events. And in relation to the follow-up that you said,  
21 I was accompanied by my son and I would have expected that  
22 in the interests of fair play, that the people, be it the  
23 Tribunal lawyers who took a statement from Mr. Gallagher on  
24 the 21/10 by letter, would have afforded my son the same  
25 opportunity to explain, to give a statement.

26 91 Q. Now, Mr. Corrigan, on that point, people in glass houses  
27 shouldn't throw stones. You sought to restrain the guards  
28 from talking to your son at the time.

29 A. I'm not talking about the guards at the time. I am talking  
30 about the Tribunal. Now, leave it, I am talking about the



1 Tribunal. I thought it was such an open and shut case it  
2 wasn't a case for the guards, and I was appalled to think  
3 that somebody, a driver could turn around after being the  
4 cause of an accident. Remember now, the cause of an  
5 accident, to turn around and say -- and remember, Mr.  
6 Dillon, I got a summons for fraud as a result of these lies  
7 told. My word wasn't taken but his word obviously was.

8 92 Q. Yes. A view is taken, clearly. I don't want to get too  
9 deep into it now because I don't have my papers here...

10 A. I will go as deep as you wish.

11 93 Q. We will come back to it.

12 A. I will go as deep as you wish. I welcome all comers now.  
13 Because this is because this is the greatest injustice that  
14 was ever perpetrated against any man all because anything  
15 that could be launched against me at the time, it was like  
16 this situation happened 22 years ago for an accident that  
17 caused the sum of €900. So I will ask you where are our  
18 priorities? 22 years ago, 1988 to 2011 the Tribunal  
19 lawyers saw fit to go to Northern Ireland to interview this  
20 fella who turned out to be a blatant liar, and I'm not  
21 sticking a tooth in it; he told nothing only lies about  
22 being out on the road.

23 94 Q. Coming back to your statement. You quote from a report  
24 from Superintendent Cottrell dated the 7th of September,  
25 1982. And he says "He" -- that is yourself, Mr. Corrigan  
26 -- *"sends in a lot of forms C77 they contain some excellent  
27 information. He seems to send in all for his branch or  
28 party of Dundalk, so I cannot say how much of it comes from  
29 his contacts or how much from D/Gardai contacts."*

30 A. Well it shows you an obvious lack of knowledge on his part

1 to make a statement like that.

2 95 Q. Just a second. You quote this in your own statement?

3 A. Pardon?

4 96 Q. You quote this in your own statement. So, can you comment  
5 on that?

6 A. No.

7 97 Q. Given that it is something that you put into your own  
8 statement?

9 A. No. The situation is, I think at this stage all should be  
10 aware of the progress of C77s, that everyone has a serial  
11 number which is allocated to them and every individual  
12 member sends in his, under sealed documents, to the  
13 Commissioner, and that's the very purpose for which they  
14 were formulated in the first instance.

15 98 Q. Yes. But my point to you is this, though, that you quote  
16 that sentence but you don't qualify it as you have done  
17 here today. Do you follow May? You simply put that into  
18 your statement to the Tribunal and the Tribunal is entitled  
19 to take it that you approve of that statement because you  
20 put it, that's what you have included. *"He sends in a lot  
21 of Forms C77 and they contain some excellent information.  
22 He seems to send in all for his branch or party at Dundalk  
23 so I cannot say for certain how much of it comes from his  
24 contacts and how much comes from D/Gardai contacts."*

25 A. Well, that's totally wrong.

26 99 Q. Why didn't you say so in your statement?

27 A. Well... Look it, maybe I should have been more explicit,  
28 but... That's as far as I can put it to you. I can't add  
29 anything to it.

30 100 Q. Now, we will move onto the next portion of your statement

1 which is the events, events of the 20th of March, 1989.  
2 What you say is: *"For me it started off as an ordinary*  
3 *day. I came to work in the normal fashion. I see from the*  
4 *statement I provided to Inspector Kevin Carty on the 23rd*  
5 *of March, 1989, as part of the investigation into the*  
6 *killings which was carried out Assistant Commissioner O'Dea*  
7 *that I started work at 8 a.m.. I attended to my duties in*  
8 *the Detective Branch office, drew a car and went out on*  
9 *patrol. It was a day like any other. I note from the*  
10 *statement that I provided to Detective Inspector Carty that*  
11 *I had my lunch between 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. I finished*  
12 *work at 4:00 p.m.. I didn't see any members of the RUC in*  
13 *Dundalk Station, nor was I aware of any meeting that was*  
14 *arranged between Chief Superintendent John Nolan and*  
15 *members of the RUC on that day. I cannot remember whether*  
16 *I prepared my own statement or whether it was the result of*  
17 *a question-and-answer session. I note that it is quite*  
18 *short, although I am advised by my legal advisors that it*  
19 *is not unusual that a number of other statements provided*  
20 *by other Gardaí at the time were also quite short.*  
21 *However, lest any inference be drawn from this, I would*  
22 *like to point out that if I had been asked to provide*  
23 *further details in the statement I would have provided them*  
24 *at the time."*

25  
26 Now, we will just stop at that, if we may. You see, have  
27 you got the statement of -- sorry, it will come up in a  
28 second, I hope. It is not very readable, but you can see  
29 it there. What you told, or what was taken down or signed  
30 by you on the day was pretty well on all fours with what

1           you have said to the Tribunal in your statement to the  
2           Tribunal. There is one distinction which is that in your  
3           statement to the Tribunal you say that you drew out a car.

4           A. Which?

5       101   Q. Sorry, in your statement to the Tribunal you say "*I*  
6           *attended to my duties in the Detective Branch office, drew*  
7           *out a car and went out on patrol.*"

8           A. I can't recall at this stage. That was a statement made.

9       102   Q. No, this is the statement you made in July of last year.

10          A. Well, I can't recall what I was doing, whether I took a car  
11          or not.

12       103   Q. You have just signed a statement to the Tribunal dated the  
13          19th of July, 2011?

14          A. I said to you I can't remember taking out a car. I am  
15          trying to be as helpful as I can. There is no point in  
16          saying something I can't remember.

17       104   Q. Why did you put it in in the first place?

18          A. That was my presence of mind at the time. I was giving a  
19          clear recollection of events as they were then. I can't  
20          honestly say what I was doing that day or the sequence of  
21          events.

22       105   Q. I don't follow. You say you had a clear recollection of  
23          events, is that right?

24          A. I said I had a clear at the time because it was so close to  
25          the time.

26       106   Q. Exactly, yes, I understand you now. So that on the 23rd of  
27          March, 1989 you had a good clear recollection of what you  
28          did on that day?

29          A. Of course.

30       107   Q. Was there any reason why you didn't offer that to Inspector

1 Carty?

2 A. Not really, no. There was members around the Detective  
3 Branch when he came in and took the statements, I presume.  
4 My frame of mind was prevalent anyway that there was, that  
5 it was of no consequence.

6 108 Q. But this -- say that again, sorry?

7 A. We didn't consider it was a question because nobody would  
8 ever contemplate to this day that any member of the Garda  
9 Force ever would be involved in anything like that.  
10 Remember one thing, if you go back on this from start to  
11 finish, all you have here is a so-called credible witnesses  
12 is a man who is a convicted liar, a fraudster and  
13 intelligence nuisance, and Jeffrey Donaldson. And those  
14 are your twin pillars in this whole matter.

15 109 Q. I see. It comes back to, and I am sorry to have to --

16 A. Tell me now if there is anyone else that said anything that  
17 named me as being responsible, just give me one more name?

18 110 Q. I have to tell you this is entirely in line with a pattern  
19 which is that anybody who is critical or has anything  
20 prejudicial of yourself is derided as being a waste of  
21 space, whereas people who are complimentary about you are  
22 praised to the skies. There is a very clear pattern here.

23 A. It takes all to make a world...

24

25 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Can I just say, if individuals accuse an  
26 individual of being involved in a murder, those individuals  
27 are perfectly entitled to criticise the people making those  
28 allegations.

29 A. Absolutely.

30

1 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: It's not as though it is some minor  
2 suggestion being made against Mr. Corrigan. He is being  
3 accused, effectively, of murder by Mr. Keeley and Mr.  
4 Donaldson, and I think that is the context in which his  
5 response has to be put.

6 A. Absolutely, Mr. Chairman.

7

8 MR. DILLON: Again these are not matters to be raised at  
9 this stage; that is the first point. The second point is  
10 this: there are questions of credibility here, and I have  
11 put into evidence, through Mr. Corrigan, that he is  
12 critical of not only those who have alleged that he was  
13 involved in the killings of Superintendent Breen and --  
14 sorry, Chief Superintendent Breen and Superintendent  
15 Buchanan, but he also lashes out at people who have nothing  
16 to do with this and who dare to be critical of the fact  
17 that he happens to be, have a fondness for money or alleges  
18 that he is a member of the IRA when he is a principal  
19 witness who is supposed to turn up for a prosecution.  
20 These are people who have no connection at all with the  
21 issue and yet they are treated in the same fashion by Mr.  
22 Corrigan.

23 A. Who is a member of the IRA, Mr. Dillon?

24 111 Q. Sorry, what is that?

25 A. Who is the member of the IRA? You mentioned a member of  
26 the IRA.

27 112 Q. Sorry, Mr. Gallagher, my apologies.

28 A. In what context?

29 113 Q. We have just been over this, Mr. Corrigan.

30 A. You said a member of the IRA that failed to turn up.

1 114 Q. No, you alleged that he was a member of the IRA?

2 A. Yes.

3 115 Q. Which was not true?

4 A. Well, that's a matter of your opinion now. He was regarded  
5 as an upright citizen. Can I ask you, Mr. Dillon, if --

6 116 Q. Chief Superintendent McHugh came to that conclusion.

7 A. If Mr. McHugh was travelling down Main Street in any town  
8 in Ireland, and he is run off the road in a small little  
9 car by an articulated lorry, and when he gets a letter from  
10 the injured's party solicitor that this guy goes up and  
11 makes an allegation that that's the wrong car. Initially I  
12 was so annoyed and incensed by the arrogance of him making  
13 such a statement that it was every effort was made to  
14 accommodate him. I got very few facilities to come to see  
15 my side of the story.

16 117 Q. Well now, it was Jim McHugh, Superintendent McHugh who gave  
17 evidence of this to the judge.

18 A. Yeah.

19 118 Q. What do you think of him?

20 A. My views don't matter. He was doing a job. My views don't  
21 matter. I am giving you the facts. If you are run off the  
22 road, and I put it to any person that is here in this  
23 hearing today, if they are driving a small eight horsepower  
24 car and they are put off the road by an articulated lorry,  
25 how would they feel? And that a guy would deny then, in  
26 other words he couldn't deny that he caused the accident so  
27 the only way out was to say it was a different car. That  
28 was all. I have my own views as to why he adapted -- you  
29 might say, Judge, Mr. Chairman, you might say why should he  
30 say that? Well, it was because he became aware, when he

1 returned to Northern Ireland, I never said I was a member  
2 of the Garda Síochána. I was as unwelcome a guest in the  
3 north as I was in the south, so once my name became known,  
4 it was important in the traditions of the fraternity, call  
5 them members or pro members or assistant members of the  
6 IRA, they are all the same fraternity in the South Armagh,  
7 and it was imperative on their part to throw suspicion on  
8 my rightful claim. I was entitled to make a claim much  
9 higher than that, but all I wanted was the mere damage  
10 caused, the small damage - €900.

11 119 Q. Sorry, just on that point, it was damage to your property,  
12 is that right?

13 A. Yes, that's right. And I was quite prepared to leave it at  
14 that and if the owner of the lorry had have rang me up and  
15 said "Look, I will pay for that, go up to the garage."  
16 That was my attitude. Then I got a summons for a court at  
17 Dunleer.

18 120 Q. As I say, when I have my papers here we will go back to  
19 that subject. You brought it up. I wasn't prepared to  
20 deal with it. I have given you one or two hints of how it  
21 will be dealt with.

22 A. I intend to continue with it extensively because it caused  
23 me grave unease and cast a reflection on my good name and I  
24 take grave exception to anyone turning around and accusing  
25 me of doing anything illegally when I was clearly in the --  
26 perfectly in claiming what I was entitled to and I was  
27 being very considerate. All I was claiming for was the  
28 very basic damage that was done to the car and trailer and  
29 to paint me as anything else is totally and absolutely  
30 unfair.



1       121    Q. Right. Now, you go on to say why in your statement: "*I*  
2                *was not involved in the subsequent Garda investigations*  
3                *into the killings. I was not surprised at this as my*  
4                *feeling was that I was surplus to requirements at the time.*  
5                *I believe that I could have contributed a lot to the*  
6                *investigation given the nature of my experience, but*  
7                *Dundalk Garda Station at that time was not a place where*  
8                *you volunteered for assignments. You were assigned a task*  
9                *or you were not. It was quite hierarchical."*

10

11               This, I take it you are now describing the new regime that  
12               came in?

13               A. That's right, yeah.

14       122    Q. With John Nolan?

15               A. The new regime -- not one of them ever served a day as a  
16               detective. They brought in other men who never served as a  
17               detective, and dealing with that point in relation to the  
18               regime I will expand it now. There were two very decent  
19               young men --

20       123    Q. Mr. Corrigan, my solicitor reminds me do you have a copy of  
21               your statement with you?

22               A. No.

23       124    Q. Then we will give you a copy. You had one yesterday with  
24               you. My solicitor has spotted that you don't have one  
25               today.

26               A. Yes.

27       125    Q. Now, sorry, if you go to page 18, page 18, paragraph 3.2,  
28               and you were telling the Chairman about the, I think the  
29               new regime and about individuals who weren't experienced in  
30               detective work, is that right?

1 A. Yes. Not one of them ever served one day and they were  
2 tasked with running a place like Dundalk to satisfy other  
3 elements who had replaced the people who had been so good  
4 to me for 13 years. And it happens in all walks of life,  
5 as you will appreciate, Mr. Chairman. The changing of the  
6 guard brings its features in all walks of life.

7 126 Q. Could you tell the Chairman were you willing to participate  
8 in the investigation had you been asked?

9 A. Oh, yes, yeah. But sure I wouldn't be considered, I  
10 wouldn't be asked. My only -- I had only --

11 127 Q. I said if asked, would you have been willing?

12 A. Oh, of course, yeah. But I wouldn't be asked.

13 128 Q. And you didn't offer, is that right?

14 A. Oh, certainly not, no. I wouldn't tread on anyone's toes  
15 in that respect.

16 129 Q. Page 133 of that.

17 A. Could I refer to an issue now just at the moment there?

18 130 Q. I would like to deal with this first and then we will deal  
19 with that. Page 133, down at the bottom, Question 418.  
20 This is dealing with your attitude towards work following  
21 the new regime:

22 *"Question: What did you do?*

23 *Answer: I just did what a lot of others were doing; I did*  
24 *as little as possible."*

25 Now, isn't that the reality? It wasn't that your talents  
26 were being ignored. You opted out, as John Nolan said, and  
27 that has already been put before the Chairman.

28 A. Well, if you were John Nolan as a boss you'd opt out too.

29 131 Q. So, along with others it seems you have no time for John  
30 Nolan, is that right?

1 A. No, none, no, absolutely.

2 132 Q. And what did he do to you to merit this situation?

3 A. Well, he never spoke to me so...

4 133 Q. Well, we dealt with this yesterday. I made the point you  
5 never went and knocked on his door?

6 A. No, no, no. It wasn't my job. Leaders are all about  
7 bringing their men with them, you know, it's the oldest  
8 form of warfare is to bring your general, the general  
9 brings his subordinates with them, Mr. Dillon, you should  
10 know that.

11 134 Q. And you don't try to blend in, is that right?

12 A. It is not a question of blending in. I was the ideal man  
13 for Mr. Nolan to recruit and incorporate the collective  
14 unit. After all, I was the man that had the collective  
15 expertise of the whole border area. Like, I had been  
16 asked, Mr. Chairman is the second Chairman, I was asked to  
17 go up here to Dublin on three occasions by a High Court  
18 judge to acquaint him of the true situation in relation to  
19 a murder in Dundalk, and that is the Barron Inquiry, and  
20 that report is available in the Law Library and the  
21 Government publications. And Judge Henry Barron told me  
22 himself, Mr. Chairman, that he made a number of inquiries  
23 and he said he didn't wish to have the Tribunal or the  
24 Inquiry running to any degree, any extraordinary degree and  
25 he wished to limit it or to discount tittle-tattle, gossip  
26 and first or second rate hearsay. And he called me back,  
27 and the reason he called me back on the second occasion, he  
28 said "I called you back because I wish to clarify different  
29 points that have come up in the course of my Inquiry." And  
30 in the last day he called me back, he called me back and he

1 said it was clearly there was three members of the UVF that  
2 killed this innocent man in Dundalk and threw his body up  
3 against a ditch and walked away and our authorities  
4 wouldn't agree to his extradition, because extradition was  
5 a very volatile subject at all times. One time it was all  
6 right, the next year it was all wrong, depending on the  
7 Government of the day. And he thanked me and he said "Are  
8 you sure you can stand over everything you say, Mr.  
9 Corrigan, and I deeply grateful to you for all the help,  
10 you have made my job much lighter and I am acquainted fully  
11 of the circumstances." Now, when I gave him a clear  
12 indication of what was happening in the North at the same  
13 time, Mr. Chairman, he appreciated that because I had my  
14 intelligence sources from the North. And he turned around  
15 and he said "I am going to name a member and that member  
16 who refused to extradite those men will be published in the  
17 report" which is available from the usual, from the two  
18 outlets that I have outlined here.

19 135 Q. So, just coming back now to the issue of John Nolan. Are  
20 you saying that he wouldn't have received you if you had  
21 gone?

22 A. Sure, that's not my prerogative. A man goes to see his  
23 subordinates. I was the jewel in the crown. If I was in  
24 his position I'd be -- the first man that I would go to  
25 would be me. Here's the guy with all the answers,  
26 well-known throughout, undisputed, and it is up to me to  
27 motivate him to motivate his subordinates correspondingly.  
28 This is new regime. We can't win without him. He is  
29 indispensable. That is my way of working if I were John  
30 Nolan. But John Nolan, there again, had no experience. He

1 served up in Discipline in the Garda Bureau, never had any  
2 -- had not one day in Detective Branch and did not  
3 understand how it worked. It was in his interest to come  
4 to me and avail of my numerous qualities.

5 136 Q. Didn't you have a duty to offer your numerous qualities?

6 A. No, I didn't consider so, no.

7 137 Q. You didn't see it that way?

8 A. No.

9 138 Q. So he had to come to you and say "please come and help us,"  
10 is that right?

11 A. Yeah, but I would consider it, Mr. Dillon, in the behaviour  
12 of a guy who never was in Detective Branch and had any  
13 interest in learning the ropes of the border, apart from  
14 anything else, that he would go to the individual who could  
15 offer him the most and mark his card about this, that and  
16 the other. Like, in other words, he could not do his job  
17 efficiently without the help -- remember now, he had four  
18 different units broken up there, they didn't know any of  
19 the personnel on the ground. So the situation was a point  
20 that was coming to when I am saying about my twin  
21 objectives all through my life was the gathering of  
22 intelligence and the protection of the VIPs from Northern  
23 Ireland, be they be RUC, judiciary or anyone else that set  
24 foot in this jurisdiction and that is the reason why I got  
25 to know each and every one of them personally because I  
26 went up and introduced myself to any of them that it was  
27 possible. I knew every judge in the north of Ireland and  
28 his family, because they were coming to rugby matches, the  
29 famous, the High Court judge or the Chief Justice,  
30 Mr. Lowry, travelled to gymkhanas all over the west of

1 Ireland, and I went with them on those occasions, and  
2 different things, different -- they met with different  
3 obstacles, travel arrangements or cars breaking down and  
4 all that, and that was all looked after, and they  
5 appreciated and felt secure that we offered them this sense  
6 of protection while they were in this jurisdiction. And  
7 they have commented on it publicly, like, to my authorities  
8 at the time, about how well they were treated.

9 139 Q. You have spoken undoubtedly eloquently about the sort of  
10 work you did, the standards that you aspired to, the  
11 standards that you achieved. Surely it is part of the  
12 loyalty to seek to offer that, to make sure that the garda  
13 machinery works properly, even in the new regime. Why did  
14 you opt out?

15 A. Because I didn't see any future in staying in. I  
16 contributed more than any member of the Force. I say that  
17 without fear of contradiction, and to turn around then and  
18 to be saddled with four individuals that never worked an  
19 hour in Detective Branch. I don't think it's an  
20 unreasonable attitude to adopt. I ask that of any  
21 reasonable person that has my semblance of IQ, and I think  
22 their answer would be universal, they would do the same.  
23 And a proof of that was when the Commissioner, Mr. Conroy,  
24 came down and attempted to prevail me on a couple of  
25 occasions to go and work for him and his answer to me was,  
26 "you want to get out of Dundalk." He knew exactly the  
27 vampire nest that was being set up there at that time, as  
28 did every other member. Not one member of the Force, not  
29 one member of the Force of Commissioner rank but applauded  
30 me in their evidence. You heard every single one of them

1 coming up to you, Mr. Chairman, and not one of them  
2 couldn't say that I didn't dedicate every hour of my life,  
3 on and off duty, on and off, 24/7.

4 140 Q. We will come back to that claim, Mr. Corrigan, but that is  
5 for another day. Now, your view and I put it to you  
6 yesterday and I have to put it to you again today, it seems  
7 to follow from what you said that you were entitled to go  
8 off in a huff and do as little work as possible?

9 A. Well, I wasn't going to work for somebody that didn't  
10 appreciate it. I couldn't work with people like that. The  
11 most important ingredient in any working relationship,  
12 Mr. Dillon, is to have trust and appreciation of the work  
13 that you do.

14 141 Q. What about the public? What about the public who is  
15 affected by crime? Surely they are entitled to your  
16 services?

17 A. Pardon?

18 142 Q. The public affected crime, those who have suffered  
19 burglaries, those who have been assaulted, are they not  
20 entitled to the benefit of your talents?

21 A. I never investigated --

22 143 Q. You know what I mean.

23 A. No. No, I was dealing with the most dangerous elements in  
24 our society.

25 144 Q. Yes...

26 A. Who --

27 145 Q. ... designed to protect the integrity of the State?

28 A. -- who sought to bring the institutions of the State down.

29 146 Q. That's my point. And you just decided, you know, tough  
30 look institutions of the State!

1 A. Yes.

2 147 Q. Look after yourselves now, isn't that right?

3 A. I was approaching approaching time and I think I did more  
4 than enough without any appreciation for it, and at some  
5 stage the bell goes and it's time to realise that your  
6 efforts are not being appreciated, and I was unfortunate  
7 insofar as that through a variety of circumstances, my key  
8 men all left their positions, the two most important men,  
9 Joe Ainsworth and Michael, poor Michael Fitzgerald, a  
10 gentleman whom I dealt with for 20 years on a one-to-one  
11 basis, and the man died suddenly, and Joe Ainsworth and  
12 Paddy McLoughlin left under unfortunate circumstances and  
13 at that, my whole power base. So, that was -- it wasn't a  
14 question of my ability or what I contribute. It was seen  
15 as once my power base -- I had more or less a clear run for  
16 all those years to go to those men and Mr. Ainsworth came  
17 to my Chief, he shouldn't have had to come to him. If the  
18 Chief wasn't recommending him as he should have been,  
19 recommending me as he should have been on the return of  
20 work. Mr. Ainsworth, it was on his intervention. Now I  
21 never asked Mr. Ainsworth, it was totally on his own  
22 intervention, he came to Mr. Mr. Cottrell and said "you are  
23 dealing with that man very unfairly." And it was on his  
24 insistence. And Mr. Cottrell turned around and recommended  
25 me just because Mr. Ainsworth told him, not of his own  
26 volition.

27 148 Q. You have referred to various senior members of the Force.  
28 What was your view of Pat Byrne, Garda Commissioner?

29 A. Very good, very good relationship.

30 149 Q. What sort of relationship did you have with him?



1 A. Oh, I knew Pat Byrne well. Sure I worked with him in SDU  
2 and that. And Pat Byrne --

3 150 Q. Where did you work with him?

4 A. In Dublin Castle.

5 151 Q. When were you assigned to Dublin Castle?

6 A. What?

7 152 Q. When were you assigned to Dublin Castle?

8 A. Different areas down through the years I did temporary  
9 transfers, there you know.

10 153 Q. Can you remember when that happened, because we can find no  
11 record of that on your personnel file?

12 A. I didn't work directly with him but I worked with him, you  
13 see -- Mr. O'Dea was the Inspector at that time. But I'd  
14 be working with him, I would say not under him but in a  
15 general collective way on different investigations and I  
16 met him throughout the country at various operations going  
17 on, you know. The police force is a very small -- when you  
18 are engaged in the sphere that I was engaged in, it is a  
19 very small quota of men that you are dealing with, like.

20 154 Q. Now, you go on and say, at paragraph 3.3: *"Although I was*  
21 *not involved in the investigation, I did hear rumours and*  
22 *gossip in relation to the killings subsequently. I*  
23 *remember that RUC Chief Superintendent Breen had been on*  
24 *the television following a successful RUC operation and I*  
25 *subsequently heard rumours that the Provisional IRA wanted*  
26 *to interrogate him to discover whether this operation had*  
27 *been as a result of an informer and if so, to discover*  
28 *his/her identity. I also heard rumours that Mr. Breen was*  
29 *the target. I always felt that it was madness to allow the*  
30 *RUC men to park in front of the station. If I had been in*

1           *charge I would not have allowed them to do that. It drew*  
2           *too much attention to them. I also heard a rumour that*  
3           *subversives were following Mr. Breen and Mr. Buchanan*  
4           *around for six, seven weeks. I also heard that there were*  
5           *three Provisional IRA checkpoints that day, one in Kilkee*  
6           *and one on the Carrickmacross Road."*

7

8           Now, do you see: *"I remember that Chief Superintendent*  
9           *Breen had been on television following a successful RUC*  
10          *operation. I subsequently heard rumours that the*  
11          *Provisional IRA wanted to interrogate him to discover*  
12          *whether this operation..."* And so on and forth. What do  
13          you mean by "rumours"?

14          A. There were general rumours in the border areas.

15          155 Q. What do you mean by "rumours"?

16          A. Rumours are rumours. God, you have heard enough of them  
17          here to understand...

18          156 Q. Who was telling you these rumours?

19          A. Different people. Members of the public.

20          157 Q. What sort of people? How do members of the public know  
21          what the Provisional IRA want to do?

22          A. Well, they would be people with association with the IRA.  
23          It was general gossip.

24          158 Q. So the IRA was a leaky sieve?

25          A. Oh, yes, very leaky sieve.

26          159 Q. Really?

27          A. Always was. It was considered at one stage, Mr. Chairman,  
28          that one in four, 25 percent of the IRA were active  
29          informers to the British Army and RUC. And that is the  
30          next point I am coming to, that --

1 160 Q. Go on.

2 A. -- that in the -- how this attained such significance is  
3 that within the duration of the border campaign, the two  
4 areas which the IRA made no or the RUC or British Army  
5 failed to make any penetration was South Armagh and east  
6 Tyrone. Now, as a result the hard men from those two areas  
7 were selected to be part of the gang that attacked  
8 Loughgall. Now, the information in relation to the  
9 impending attack was limited to a very, very small quota of  
10 members of the higher command within the organisation and  
11 hence, when the attack took place and the SAS were waiting  
12 for them and literally wiped them out, opened fire as soon  
13 as the car stopped, wiped them out, the panic button  
14 started. That was 1987. And the panic button started  
15 throughout the whole higher echelons of the Provisional IRA  
16 because on view of the limited success of the high level of  
17 attainment of the information in question it was quite  
18 obvious that it was a member at a higher rank. So they  
19 started the special unit that they have; they have an  
20 investigation unit the same as the guards. And they  
21 continued on through '87, all '88, and into -- they had  
22 been planning the attack, it was March '89, they'd been  
23 planning to launch the actual attack from January. And  
24 they were sizing up the different aspects of equipment, of  
25 equipment by way of vehicles or what not and strategic  
26 points and planning where was the most strategic road to  
27 avoid detection and hence -- that is right, somebody said  
28 there about the number of roads; there was three roads that  
29 were blocked on that day. But the situation is where the  
30 attack took place, if they didn't come that road, they

1           could very well revert across a small area and it meant  
2           that it would augment the small units that were on the main  
3           road. So that they were double strength in a very  
4           effective way. In other words, they'd Plan B in operation  
5           should it arise. And they came out and attacked Loughgall.  
6           And their inquiries went on through '88 up until '89, and  
7           it wasn't finished until around Christmas '89. And then  
8           they decided they had the possible informants down to  
9           single numbers and they could go no further. And they  
10          decided then that they had to, in order -- they didn't want  
11          to take somebody that was of a very high level and that  
12          those people were an innocent party. So the intention to  
13          take them on the date in question -- now up to this,  
14          Mr. Buchanan's presence was well-known throughout the whole  
15          border, and he was such a sociable and affable individual  
16          that people found, people were terrified of him coming  
17          around the place because of the danger involved, but he was  
18          such a likeable individual, everybody was pushing him off  
19          to the next person in telling him "Don't be coming around  
20          here at all." That's the type of man he was. Most  
21          sociable and gregarious, to a point that he would crack a  
22          joke and what not. They came along now and their intention  
23          was to take them out, block them, take them. They had a  
24          van stolen a couple of nights previously, I understand now.  
25          This is hearsay. That a van was stolen and parked near to  
26          take the two men when kidnapped to interrogate them. And  
27          their sole purpose was to find out who gave the information  
28          in relation to Loughgall and then to execute them. But the  
29          main thing -- that's why they took their, that is why they  
30          took their folders, they took their suitcases with them or

1 cases with them that they were carrying. And that evening  
2 a member whom I had a very close association with got a  
3 phone call at his home in the North, and he is the man who  
4 said that I saved his life, and in fact he had to flee to  
5 England, one of the most upright men that ever served in  
6 any police force, and he was the man who said that when he  
7 was asked about rumours about me, he said: "Rumours,  
8 that's the mass production of people who contribute nothing  
9 in any police force, is the spreading of rumours." He  
10 says, "The people who spread rumours won't produce anything  
11 else but rumours." I thought it was an excellent answer to  
12 a rather...

13 161 Q. You see, you switch depending on the circumstances. In  
14 certain circumstances you deride rumours as being  
15 manufactured propaganda, but here you are saying that you  
16 heard rumours and you are relying on rumours for the  
17 purpose of this statement?

18  
19 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Can I just make a point, sorry, Chairman.  
20 This Tribunal for a hundred days, very many witnesses have  
21 come, former officers from the RUC who have given evidence  
22 of rumours to this Tribunal. Never once, Chairman, have I  
23 heard either of your counsel interrupt them and say we  
24 don't want to hear rumours. Can Mr. Dillon explain why it  
25 is that Mr. Corrigan should be treated differently to the  
26 RUC officers when he is putting forward rumours he heard?

27  
28 MR. DILLON: I think the purpose of my question is  
29 completely misunderstood.

30 162 Q. What I was putting to Mr. Corrigan was that earlier on he

1           decried rumours on the basis, spread a rumour about  
2           yourself, Mr. Corrigan, oldest tactic in the book, isn't  
3           that right? Isn't that what you said, oldest trick in the  
4           book? You spread a rumour about somebody which is untrue  
5           and therefore you must discount it?

6           A. I --

7       163   Q. Therefore you must discount it, isn't that right? Here, in  
8           your statement, you appear to be relying on rumours, the  
9           same concept?

10          A. In what?

11       164   Q. That the Provisional IRA wanted to interrogate them. Now,  
12           where did you -- what sort of rumours are you talking  
13           about?

14          A. Mr. Dillon, Mr. Dillon, can I point out there is a big  
15           difference when somebody makes an allegation against your,  
16           one's self and an allegation that I come here and offer by  
17           way of assistance to the Tribunal, to be then  
18           cross-examined about my reason. I am only here to be  
19           helpful to the Tribunal, not to be abused. I am only  
20           telling you what I heard and what the thinking along the  
21           border. And believe you me, I was in as good a position as  
22           anybody else of hearing what the people were saying. But  
23           to compare that with somebody coming up here and making an  
24           allegation about rumours about me, I fail to see how you  
25           can't see the distinct difference between the two  
26           occasions.

27       165   Q. Maybe we might come back then to the question. You  
28           subsequently heard rumours and I asked you where those  
29           rumours came from and could you assist the Chairman on  
30           that?

1 A. No, I couldn't, no.

2 166 Q. Then, how do you know you heard rumours?

3 A. Just that I heard them, but I can't -- I am not here -- I  
4 am only here to assist, just to give the Chairman whatever  
5 help I have in advancing the case that this man, the  
6 Chairman, is dealt the very onerous task of establishing  
7 the facts.

8 167 Q. Just bear with me a second now.

9 A. It is in that context I only told him what rumours were  
10 circulating there, not in relation to an individual man or  
11 that the RUC or anyone else came up and said about me.

12 168 Q. You see earlier on you said to the Chairman that you were  
13 referring to civilians, people who might support the cause.  
14 I then put it to you that the Provisional IRA was a leaky  
15 sieve, to which you agreed, which you said was the case?

16 A. Exactly.

17 169 Q. That is what I am addressing. If you stick to the point it  
18 will go much more quickly, frankly.

19 A. I don't get your point.

20 170 Q. My point is, "*I subsequently heard rumours*"; where did you  
21 hear them from? You did give an answer. Then I put it to  
22 you that, therefore, the Provisional IRA, particularly the  
23 South Armagh Brigade of the IRA, was like a leaky sieve?

24 A. No, no, Mr. Dillon.

25 171 Q. That is what I put to you.

26 A. Mr. Dillon, can I bring you back, give you the sequence of  
27 events as I interpret them. I said South Armagh and east  
28 Tyrone.

29 172 Q. But then you went into Loughgall. I am dealing with the  
30 emergence of Harry Breen and Bob Buchanan.

1 A. We are at cross ends like. I mean, you said to me about a  
2 minute ago that South Armagh was a leaky sieve. I never  
3 said that.

4 173 Q. All right, go on.

5 A. I said it was why --

6 174 Q. No, in fairness, you did say -- I said was the Provisional  
7 IRA a leaky sieve and you said yes. I accept that.

8 A. I have no jurisdiction over what I said because whatever I  
9 say you say the opposite.

10 175 Q. I am entitled to.

11 A. I specifically said that South Armagh and east Tyrone were  
12 picked because of their, the inability of the security  
13 forces to penetrate their network when all the other  
14 branches of the IRA were like leaking sieves. I don't  
15 think I could be any plainer.

16 176 Q. That actually deals with the point, because if South Armagh  
17 and east Tyrone were chosen because they kept their mouths  
18 shut, how did you hear rumours?

19 A. Mr. Dillon, have you read the list of information that I  
20 have submitted to the Tribunal of what I have contributed?  
21 How would I hear any rumour?

22 177 Q. May I make this point: You didn't contribute one titter of  
23 information relating to these murders?

24 A. No, I didn't, no.

25 178 Q. So, nonetheless, you apparently heard rumours that you  
26 didn't report?

27 A. Yes, yes. I heard rumours from the same source that I had  
28 been contributing for the last 14 years. I find it  
29 difficult... I don't know, do you understand what I am  
30 trying to say to you? I am trying to be as helpful as



1 possible.

2 179 Q. Um. Let's move on to the next. *"I also heard rumours that*  
3 *Mr. Breen was the target."* Again, where did you hear those  
4 rumours?

5 A. Same. From similar types. The people who was -- it was  
6 well-known. Mr. Buchanan's car was seen parked throughout  
7 Garda stations north and south. It was commonly done by  
8 the people. He was in Dromad station one day and stood  
9 aside when a member of the IRA came in to produce documents  
10 or whatever it was. And, on his next occasion, this member  
11 said to the Sergeant, "When did you get the new recruits  
12 from the RUC?" In other words, he knew the man was an RUC  
13 man. Like, the border area, Mr. Dillon, I know you  
14 wouldn't be aware of it, of the population, it is a very  
15 closely knit society and there is very little that goes on  
16 that's not known.

17 180 Q. You heard rumours that Mr. Breen was the target. That is a  
18 very important rumour to have heard, isn't that right?

19 A. Yes.

20 181 Q. But you can't say where you heard that rumour?

21 A. No. I think that was pretty well-known.

22 182 Q. But it is an important fact, if it is correct, that  
23 Mr. Breen was the target, isn't that right?

24 A. Yes. Oh, very much so.

25 183 Q. Because while Bob Buchanan travelled backwards and forwards  
26 regularly in his own car --

27 A. Yes, that's right, yes.

28 184 Q. -- this is one of the extraordinary rare occasions when  
29 Mr. Breen was in the same car with him?

30 A. Well, I don't know. I wouldn't know the frequency. I had

1 no dealings with those men at any time.

2 185 Q. You see, that's why what you say you heard, Mr. Breen being  
3 the target, and then you link that with Bob Buchanan's car,  
4 is very interesting. Do you not see the point?

5 A. No, I don't.

6 186 Q. It isn't, therefore, the case that either Bob Buchanan was  
7 the target or that the car was a target, is that right?

8 A. Oh, I don't know. How do I address that?

9 187 Q. The targets could be either the car because maybe it was  
10 known to be an RUC car, do you follow me?

11 A. No, sure, he had that same car, that maroon-coloured car  
12 for four years.

13 188 Q. That's my point, it's known to be an RUC -- it's known to  
14 belong to somebody in the RUC?

15 A. Yes, of course.

16 189 Q. So it is a reasonable assumption that if there is somebody  
17 in it, it is a member of the RUC, the owner of the car?

18 A. That's right.

19 190 Q. So it could be the car, it could be the owner, Bob  
20 Buchanan?

21 A. Yes.

22 191 Q. But what you say is that it was Harry Breen who was the  
23 target, not Buchanan or the car?

24 A. The point that I was making, as honest as pot, I don't know  
25 whether you understand the logic of what I am getting  
26 across; that Mr. Mr. Buchanan's attendance in the North, in  
27 the South, while it caused great unease to the Gardaí in  
28 question, never, he was never -- it was never taken  
29 seriously about attacking him. This matter was all  
30 initiated or ventilated because of what happened in

1 Loughgall, and I saw that interview that evening on UTV, of  
2 Mr. Breen, and my immediate reaction from my experience on  
3 the border, I don't think that's a very wise move to make,  
4 to give that interview, whoever advised him. That was my  
5 initial reaction to watching him.

6 192 Q. Now, you say: *"I always felt that it was madness to allow*  
7 *the RUC men to park in front of the station."*

8 A. Yes.

9 193 Q. *"If I had been in charge I would not have allowed them to*  
10 *do that, it drew too much attention to them."*

11 A. Yes.

12 194 Q. Of course drawing attention to yourself, particularly if  
13 you are a policeman, drawing attention to yourself to  
14 subversives is highly dangerous, isn't it?

15 A. Yes.

16 195 Q. Why didn't you at least on that point intervene and say,  
17 look, this has got to stop?

18 A. No, no, I would have no -- when I was in charge I insist on  
19 what was happening, and if there was a change in that  
20 procedure, I saw fit to -- I went to the Commissioner, I  
21 went to Mr. Bohan and it stopped for a short period and  
22 recommenced. And with the change in the regime, these  
23 people saw -- who had no appreciation of the dangers  
24 adhering of coming to Dundalk and parking your car right  
25 out in front of the station, which had one gate on one side  
26 and the other on the other, which would increase the  
27 possibility of driving in one gate, Mr. Chairman, and out  
28 the other and even waiting for them to come out of the  
29 station and shoot them then and there and driving off.  
30 Like, it was the most open scene of a possible or potential

1 crime scene imaginable, the very layout of the station.

2 196 Q. And --

3 A. And I considered it madness. I always insisted that they  
4 were inside, whether they liked it. You see, they weren't  
5 always wishing to park inside in the yard and they felt  
6 they were being inhibited and that, especially  
7 Mr. Buchanan, whom felt a certain degree of safety being  
8 down in the South, which couldn't be further from the  
9 truth. When I, when that stopped -- like, we had, we had  
10 -- I don't know whether it was included in the statement in  
11 the evidence, but we had one of those, Mr. Tierney gave  
12 evidence, that if there was no parking spot at the front of  
13 the station that the RUC men were forced to go down the  
14 town, park their car on a side street and walk to the  
15 station. Now, I seen it in Mr. Tierney's statement  
16 somewhere. I am not aware whether it was adduced in  
17 evidence.

18 197 Q. Now, just to come back to the point, though, and we will  
19 stop at this point for lunch. As I put it to you, let's  
20 develop the point a little bit. From the IRA point of  
21 view, the RUC was the enemy, isn't that right?

22 A. Oh, yes.

23 198 Q. So, the IRA, it was an extraordinary dangerous situation --  
24 I will start again. It was an extraordinary dangerous  
25 situation to allow a car that might be associated with  
26 members of the RUC to be parked in full view of the garda  
27 station?

28 A. Absolute madness.

29 199 Q. As you say, absolute madness?

30 A. Yes.

1 200 Q. You were aware that this was happening, isn't that right?

2 A. Not when I was there. Not during my time in charge.

3 201 Q. No, no --

4 A. No.

5 202 Q. In charge or how about after you are no longer in charge  
6 when the new regime came in?

7 A. No, I relinquished all roles of responsibility I saw. A  
8 new brush sweeps clean and these were the men that were  
9 taking over.

10 203 Q. So you didn't see it as being even a duty of so collegial  
11 consideration that you might if not speak to your  
12 authorities at least speak to the RUC men and say don't  
13 park your car there, it is dangerous?

14 A. I wouldn't dare take that -- after all, there was a new  
15 regime in place, Mr. Dillon. It was up to them to assess  
16 the situation on the ground, and if they couldn't see  
17 anything wrong with two RUC men coming to the station,  
18 coming in the front door, and this is the point I wish to  
19 finish on, coming into this reception area and having to  
20 press a bell like the rest of the members of the public.  
21 And there is one other point that I wish to remember,  
22 Mr. Dillon; that these people that submitted the SB50 that  
23 we heard so much about since the start of the Tribunal,  
24 their immediate boss, their immediate boss was one of my  
25 closest associates working with. Now, whether they  
26 realised very late-in-the-day that who they were talking,  
27 that they didn't realise that the person that who was  
28 assimilating the intelligence, and I don't know, that may  
29 have been the reason why there was a reluctance for them to  
30 come. He completely --

1       204   Q. Sorry, go ahead.

2       A. He disregarded the evidence and counted it at nothing only  
3       tribble-trabble, but he was in the station with me, he came  
4       to visit me, and I was late. And I came in, to come back  
5       up to the office, and came in through the reception area.  
6       And there were two leading members of the Provisional IRA  
7       in the reception area. This is the same reception area  
8       that these two brave men were forced to go and press a bell  
9       seeking attention. I saw the two men. And I went up and I  
10      said to this individual I was dealing with, "There is one  
11      place you are not going and that is out of here." So, I  
12      got two of the lads there with me to go down, pull  
13      surveillance on the two leading Provos who were downstairs,  
14      and to follow them to their conclusion. In other words,  
15      put them out of the area so that we could give this man the  
16      okay and have him escorted back to the border. And that's  
17      the way I operated --

18     205   Q. Very well.

19           A. -- the protection of all personnel from the North.

20     206   Q. So it follows that after the change of regime in the  
21      station, you were quite content, it seems, to leave RUC  
22      visitors to their fate if they made a mistake in  
23      advertising so?

24           A. No.

25

26           MR. O'CALLAGHAN: I object to that question strenuously,  
27      Chairman, for the following reason, and your counsel is  
28      applying double standards to witnesses. Superintendent Tom  
29      Curran came here and gave evidence that he had been  
30      informed within six months before the unfortunate officers

1 were murdered that he had been, he had received information  
2 that Bob Buchanan was to be shot. Now, I put it to him  
3 that he should have brought that information to  
4 Mr. Buchanan's attention or to the attention of his  
5 superiors. Your counsel never questioned him on any of  
6 that matter. Your counsel never sought to criticise  
7 Superintendent Curran for the fact that he had this crucial  
8 information and he did nothing with it, yet Mr. Corrigan is  
9 being criticised because he didn't bring to the attention  
10 of the RUC officers that it was dangerous of them to park  
11 outside Dundalk Station in 1989. I say that is double  
12 standards by your counsel. Mr. Corrigan should be treated  
13 the same way as other garda witnesses are treated.

14  
15 CHAIRMAN: Well, is that not a matter of comment, obviously  
16 that all the evidence is being considered. I don't think  
17 it's an objection to Mr. Dillon asking a particular  
18 question.

19  
20 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Well, I mean the context, Chairman, of  
21 the fact that other witnesses have had crucial information  
22 pertaining to the fate of Mr. Buchanan and they were never  
23 challenged about it or never criticised for it, yet this  
24 man is insistent being criticised because he didn't turn  
25 around in March '89 and say it is dangerous for these men  
26 to park outside. That is the responsibility of his  
27 superiors.

28  
29 CHAIRMAN: Well, it's a point that you are entitled to  
30 make.

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MR. DILLON: I also make the point that apples and pears are being compared here. The submission should be on the background of the evidence that has been heard, namely that Mr. Corrigan had effectively -- was doing as little work as possible. He had no longer, apparently, any interest in his job. In fairness, he has given that evidence. However, I think you are correct to say that it is a matter for comment rather than for issue. It is just coming up to one o'clock.

CHAIRMAN: I think we will finish until two o'clock.

207 Q. MR. DILLON: Mr. Corrigan, are you happy to continue at two o'clock?

A. So far so good.

MR. DILLON: Well, happy in quotations.

A. We will see as we go along.

MR. DILLON: Thank you very much.

CHAIRMAN: We will say two o'clock. If you feel under pressure, Mr. Corrigan, just let me know.

A. Chairman, thanks very, very much for the way you are treating me and I appreciate it.

CHAIRMAN: Two o'clock, then.

**THE TRIBUNAL ADJOURNED FOR LUNCH.**



1                    THE TRIBUNAL CONTINUED AFTER LUNCH AS FOLLOWS:

2

3                    CONTINUATION OF EXAMINATION OF MR. CORRIGAN BY MR. DILLON

4                    AS FOLLOWS:

5

6            208    Q. MR. DILLON: Now, Mr. Corrigan, are you all right to  
7                    continue now?

8                    A. Yes.

9            209    Q. Very well. We'll carry on, then. Very well.

10

11                    Coming back now to paragraph 3.3 of your statement. You  
12                    also say: "*I also heard rumours that subversives were*  
13                    *following Mr. Breen and Mr. Buchanan around for six to*  
14                    *seven weeks.*" Again, can you explain the source of those  
15                    rumours?

16                    A. No, it was just general talk amongst the border  
17                    territories, so to speak.

18            210    Q. Well, what sort people were talking?

19                    A. Well, people who would be, let's say -- well not really  
20                    Republican, but would be sympathetic.

21            211    Q. And they were talking to you, is that right?

22                    A. Yeah.

23            212    Q. And did you report any of this?

24                    A. No, no, I didn't, no.

25            213    Q. Why not?

26                    A. I didn't -- I thought it was -- I only considered it  
27                    gossip, you know.

28            214    Q. So, what you are telling the Chairman in your statement is  
29                    that you heard gossip?

30                    A. Yeah.

1       215    Q. And then you also say: *"I also heard that there were three*  
2               *Provisional IRA checkpoints that day, one at Kilkee and one*  
3               *on the Carrickmacross Road. I also --"* From whom did you  
4               hear that?

5               A. The same individuals; they would be on the periphery of the  
6               IRA, would be mixing with them and what not. It was more  
7               general comment, let's say.

8       216    Q. Were you aware that the guards had that information?

9               A. No, I wasn't, no.

10      217    Q. Do you know Sean Gethins?

11              A. Yeah.

12      218    Q. So it was from, as you say, people who had IRA sympathies  
13              as you --

14              A. People I would be picking up over the years, receiving,  
15              gleaning whatever pieces of information that I could  
16              gather, which was -- I spent my whole time engaged in, you  
17              know.

18      219    Q. Now, this paragraph shows that after the killings, you  
19              collected a certain amount of information, rumour or  
20              gossip, but you didn't report any of this, is that right?

21              A. No, no, no.

22      220    Q. And is it because you dismissed it all as gossip?

23              A. Well, I wasn't part of the investigation team or, rather my  
24              authorities didn't consider I would be any addition to the  
25              team or that I might even be considered a risk. So --

26      221    Q. Well, let's explore that point for a second. Supposing  
27              somebody said to you that oh, it was Mr. X who pulled the  
28              trigger that killed, let's say, Harry Breen. Would you  
29              have sat on that then?

30              A. Well, that's a different set of circumstances. There is a

1 lot of supposition in your statement there now.

2 222 Q. I'm trying to understand why it was that having heard  
3 matters, you considered -- you didn't report this?

4 A. No, because my general demeanour -- I had my -- during my  
5 time in Dundalk it's fair to say I had an ear to the ground  
6 on what was happening and would have sources of interest in  
7 which I could go and find out; eliciting intelligence was  
8 never any problem to me.

9

10 CHAIRMAN: You said just now that somebody might consider  
11 you a risk. Did I hear you correctly about that?

12 A. Yeah, well the way I was being treated at the time I could  
13 be considered in any category, including a risk. Do you  
14 know what I mean, if I was not worthy to be in the  
15 investigation, that element would have crossed my mind. I  
16 wasn't invited to take part in the -- there was a specially  
17 selected team of members who would, in my humble opinion,  
18 Mr. Chairman, wouldn't have the amount of knowledge  
19 available -- like, my own assessment is that this was an  
20 investigation that could have been put forward an awful lot  
21 if there was proper cooperation between North and South. I  
22 mean really proper. The RUC had everything on their  
23 doorstep. They had -- in Dundalk we had all the  
24 fingerprints and what not of all -- I mean these men didn't  
25 come from out of hours, it was well known they were from  
26 south Armagh and north Louth area that committed this.  
27 That was the word in the grapevine, do you know, and border  
28 areas. I explained to Mr. Dillon there previously, they  
29 had a very close community and they might have their own  
30 way of doing things, but you know, that's the way they

1           behave, you know. Like, and as I said, the vein running  
2           through it all, while it was known that Mr. Buchanan was  
3           coming down and much to the annoyance -- I wouldn't say  
4           annoyance, the discomfort of the Gardaí, but you'd have  
5           purely from the point of view of danger to himself and the  
6           other members of the station, they were worried about, and  
7           he was so -- such a lovely man, they didn't like to say to  
8           him, look it, don't be coming back, like. But what I'm  
9           saying to you is they all knew. And you see, you take a  
10          station like Dromad for arguments sake, at that time every  
11          member there was going to get a social welfare form filled,  
12          to get tax for his car, various reasons, and walking into  
13          one of those stations, you are liable to meet anyone and  
14          then multiply that 20 times by when you come to Dundalk.  
15          Like, to go into Dundalk, the reception area where the men  
16          were obliged to go in and ring a bell to announce their  
17          arrival, like you could see anyone in the place. Like, as  
18          I told you, I have given you an instance of when I was  
19          upstairs and a man came to see me, there was two of them  
20          downstairs in the reception area and that I had to make  
21          sure I held on to that man until they were gone. I got  
22          them forward away until they had returned, that they  
23          weren't up there carrying out surveillance. That's the  
24          type of thing. In other words, it was so unique, the type  
25          of work we were doing, and you couldn't change personnel  
26          overnight and expect them to be effective, because first of  
27          all, you can't be effective on a suspect except you know  
28          who he is, who his family are, what his movements are, what  
29          his car is. I mean, it's a thing that's built up over --  
30          an expertise that's built up, cultivated and developed over

1 a long period of years, and you cannot manufacture -- we  
2 had four men in there that never was a day in the place.  
3 So, I mean, if they had -- if they met the head of the IRA  
4 they wouldn't know him, and that's the situation. There is  
5 no point in me carrying on with the situation that had  
6 developed, you know, as I was coming near retirement at the  
7 time and I thought the most prudent thing to do would be to  
8 retire. Much to my disappointment, because I loved the job  
9 I did, and took a great personal interest in building up in  
10 my own mind, like it was perceived now that I had the most  
11 extensive mental totality of the IRA personnel. That's  
12 accepted by all and sundry.

13  
14 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Just for the assistance of Mr. Dillon,  
15 yourself and Mr. Corrigan, I think it should be pointed out  
16 that in fact Mr. Corrigan did prepare a C77 after the  
17 murders of the two officers, and it's referred to as the  
18 précis number 121. It was referred to on Day 54, page 90.  
19 And the précis says: "*Garda information 1989 suggested*  
20 *that PIRA were in possession of the late Superintendent*  
21 *Buchanan's notebook taken from the scene of the shootings*  
22 *and PIRA are anxious to identify a named person in it.*"  
23 My understanding is that précis or that C77 was generated  
24 by Mr. Corrigan. He also generated another C77, I believe  
25 number 122. So he did actually provide information in  
26 respect of the killings after they occurred.

27  
28 MR. DILLON: Well, now, Chairman, this raises a point which  
29 is this: It's Mr. Corrigan who is here to give evidence,  
30 and these are matters which if needs be, can be raised by

1 Mr. O'Callaghan when he examines Mr. Corrigan, rather than  
2 feeding him the line while he is being examined by the  
3 Tribunal. That's the first point.

4

5 The second point is that Mr. Corrigan said quite clearly in  
6 his statement "*I was not involved in the subsequent Garda*  
7 *investigation into the killings. This did not surprise me*  
8 *as my feeling was that I was surplus to requirements at the*  
9 *time.*" I then put it to him, did you pass on any of this  
10 information to the authorities? And he said no, because he  
11 regarded it as gossip. So I don't quite understand what is  
12 being sought to be established here.

13

14 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: I'll tell you what is sought to be  
15 established, Chairman. The objective of the Tribunal, and  
16 presumably Mr. Dillon's objective, should be to establish  
17 the truth. Now, in fairness to Mr. Corrigan, in fairness  
18 to any of us, it may be difficult to recall whether or not  
19 you generated intelligence information some 23 years ago.  
20 However, the Tribunal should be aware and Mr. Dillon should  
21 have available to him those C77s which Mr. Corrigan  
22 generated. And it's not me assisting Mr. Corrigan here.  
23 The purpose is, if those documents exist, it's to the  
24 benefit of the Tribunal and the Tribunal should be aware of  
25 it. And the fact that maybe he didn't refer to it in his  
26 statement. So what. You want the truth, Chairman, and I  
27 sometimes get the impression that Mr. Dillon is more  
28 concerned about trying to catch out Mr. Corrigan than  
29 establishing the truth. My concern is the latter and I  
30 think Mr. Corrigan's concern is the latter.

1

2

CHAIRMAN: Well, thank you. We can pass on --

3

4

MR. DILLON: Words fail me, frankly, Chairman, words fail me.

5

6

7

MR. O'CALLAGHAN: They shouldn't fail Mr. Dillon, because

8

the duty of a tribunal counsel is to be impartial and the

9

duty of a tribunal counsel, as emphasised by the Supreme

10

Court in the case of **Desmond against Moriarty**, is to treat

11

witnesses who come before the Tribunal with respect. And

12

I'm not saying Mr. Dillon hasn't done that, but the fact

13

that he is suggesting that I am assisting him when there is

14

information that the Tribunal has relevant to the

15

questioning, that should be put there to this witness. He

16

is an elderly man, he can't be expected to remember every

17

piece of intelligence he generated some 23 years ago.

18

19

CHAIRMAN: Look, I am sure you'll deal with that in your

20

cross-examination.

21

22

MR. O'CALLAGHAN: I know, but Mr. Dillon should deal with

23

it here rather than suggesting to him that he never

24

provided any assistance after the murders. He should be

25

able to say to him, in fact you did generate C77s

26

afterwards.

27

28

MR. DILLON: I'm sorry, I did not suggest to him that he

29

did not. I asked him whether he in fact passed on

30

information. He said no. That's quite a different state

1 of affairs.

2 223 Q. Now, we'll carry on with paragraph 3.4. You said: "*The*  
3 *Provisional IRA was a very efficient organisation and was*  
4 *quite adept at intelligence gathering. I remember an*  
5 *incident involving two RUC officers who went on holidays to*  
6 *Tralee. They were followed by members of the Provisional*  
7 *IRA using walkie-talkies.*" Isn't that right?

8 A. That's right.

9 224 Q. You go on to say: "*I believe that if the Provisional IRA*  
10 *had followed Mr. Breen and Mr. Buchanan from Newry, they*  
11 *would have known that they would be leaving Dundalk later*  
12 *that afternoon. Their ability to set up an ambush at short*  
13 *notice would have depended on their state of readiness. If*  
14 *they saw Breen leaving Newry to go to Dundalk and they*  
15 *wanted to set up an ambush, it would not have taken long to*  
16 *mobilise 20 men. I also heard rumours that the Provisional*  
17 *IRA had a system of intercepting telephone calls to Dundalk*  
18 *Garda Station at the time. However, I did not hear these*  
19 *rumours prior to 1989.*"

20

21 Now, on that last point, I think you are aware that the  
22 Tribunal has investigated this suggestion that --

23 A. That's right.

24 225 Q. -- that phones were tapped and -- well, it's a matter for  
25 the Chairman to draw his own conclusions.

26

27 Coming back to paragraph 3.5, you said: "*It would not have*  
28 *taken long to mobilise 20 men.*" How long do you think it  
29 would have taken them?

30 A. A matter of hours, a few hours.



1       226    Q. A few hours. Because, it means, if I'm not -- correct me  
2            if I'm wrong, it means collecting your teams, it means  
3            collecting the weapons, clearly they are hidden in caches,  
4            isn't that right?

5            A. Yes.

6       227    Q. I think it's not the case that every member knows where his  
7            weapon is; there is one individual who is in the charge of  
8            cache who then distributes --

9            A. The quartermaster would have sole responsibility for the  
10           collective weapons.

11       228   Q. Exactly. Yes. And then the quartermaster collects the  
12            weapons and then distributes them amongst the --

13           A. After the operation is completed, it's his duty to collect  
14            them back and put them back in safekeeping, precisely.

15       229   Q. Whatever about afterwards, let's focus on beforehand. You  
16            think it would take a couple of hours to set that up, is  
17            that right, that's what you mean by not long?

18           A. Yeah.

19       230   Q. Okay. Now, *"I believe that if the Provisional IRA had  
20            followed Mr. Breen and Mr. Buchanan from Dundalk, they  
21            would have known that they'd be leaving"* -- sorry, from  
22            Newry -- *"they would have known that they would be leaving  
23            Dundalk later that afternoon."* Well, with respect, how can  
24            that be? Because if they were followed leaving Newry, they  
25            could be going anywhere, as well as Dundalk. Sorry, *"If  
26            they followed them from Newry they would have known that  
27            they would be leaving Dundalk later that afternoon."*

28           A. Yes.

29       231   Q. So if they followed them from Newry, how could they know  
30            until they arrived in Dundalk that they were going to be

1 leaving Dundalk later that afternoon?

2 A. It would be natural to assume that they weren't going to  
3 stay in Dundalk overnight, that they would be leaving at  
4 some stage.

5 232 Q. What you are saying in that sentence is in fact if they had  
6 followed them from Newry to Dundalk, they would have known  
7 --

8 A. Yes.

9 233 Q. I understand now. That's fine. *"If they saw Breen leaving*  
10 *Newry to go to Dundalk and they wanted to set up an ambush,*  
11 *it would not have taken long."* Now, if they saw Breen  
12 leaving Newry, he could have been going anywhere, isn't  
13 that right?

14 A. Yeah.

15 234 Q. He could have been going to Dublin?

16 A. Yes, yes.

17 235 Q. He could have been going to Dromad?

18 A. Yes, yes.

19 236 Q. He could have been going to Carrickmacross?

20 A. Absolutely.

21 237 Q. So if they saw him leaving to go to Dundalk, there is an  
22 element of speculation there on your part?

23 A. No, they would have followed them to Dundalk.

24 238 Q. That's a different matter. So they followed them to  
25 Dundalk, is that right?

26 A. Yes.

27 239 Q. So, in effect, you are repeating what you said in the  
28 earlier sentence, is that right?

29 A. Yes.

30 240 Q. Right. Now, you go on to say: *"Noteworthy incidents in my*

1           *career mentioned in the Opening Statement.*" And you say:  
2           *"I am advised by my legal advisers that the Opening*  
3           *Statement delivered by Counsel for the Tribunal on 7 June*  
4           *2011 refers to a number of specific incidents in my career*  
5           *which it speculates may have been among the reasons that my*  
6           *name was linked to rumours or suggestions of collusion. I*  
7           *will deal with these in the order they were presented in*  
8           *the Opening Statement."*

9

10           Now, you mentioned a number of matters which I just want  
11           to, as it were, put into the record at the moment and we'll  
12           come back to them to deal with them in greater depth, do  
13           you understand that

14           A. Okay.

15        241    Q. The first matter you refer to is the criminal prosecution.  
16           *"The first incident arises out of a road traffic accident*  
17           *which occurred on the 14th of May 1988, in which I suffered*  
18           *personal injury and in respect of which I quite rightly*  
19           *received compensation in the sum of €1,100 from Norwich*  
20           *Union insurance company and relates to my subsequent*  
21           *prosecution for obtaining this sum by false pretences."*

22           A. No, I wasn't prosecuted.

23        242    Q. I am just reading out what you wrote.

24           A. Okay. I am only acquainting you of the up to date  
25           situation.

26        243    Q. I am aware of that. I am simply reading what you wrote.  
27           *"The prosecution did not go ahead, however, because*  
28           *essential witnesses for the Prosecution did not turn up on*  
29           *day of the trial. I was, and am still not surprised at*  
30           *this as the allegation against me was spurious and wholly*

1           unwarranted. The prosecutors did not attempt to relist the  
2           case, which always struck me as an indication of the  
3           weakness of the prosecution and a vindication of my  
4           position. I wholly reject any suggestion that my  
5           prosecution did not go ahead because of intimidation of  
6           witnesses by subversives and I will, through my legal  
7           advisers, vigorously contest any such suggestion during the  
8           course of the public sittings if it is raised."

9

10           Now, you say you suffered personal injury. I think in  
11           reality it was damage to your property, isn't that right?

12           A. Yes, yes.

13           244 Q. Okay. "My kidnapping by the Provisional IRA:"

14           Here you say: "The second incident relates to my  
15           kidnapping by the Provisional IRA. Despite the fact that I  
16           had retired from An Garda Siochana in 1992, I suffered the  
17           horrific ordeal of being kidnapped, interrogated and  
18           tortured by members of the Provisional IRA in late  
19           1965(sic) . I find that this incident has been raised in  
20           the present context to be incredibly upsetting and hurtful  
21           in circumstances where the kidnapping occurred as a result  
22           of my long history of anti-subversive activities.

23

24           "On the 14th December 1995, Francis Tiernan telephoned me  
25           at 8:30 p.m. and asked me to meet him at the Boyne Valley  
26           Hotel. I went in to meet him and when I got there I was  
27           kidnapped. I was driven to an unknown location and I was  
28           interrogated and tortured by members of the Provisional  
29           IRA. My interrogators told me that they were getting a  
30           hard time from the Detective Branch in Dundalk and they

1 wanted to convey the message that they would fight back.  
2 They wanted to know if I was still working undercover for  
3 the Gardaí and they wanted operational information,  
4 including the identities of Garda informers, details about  
5 individual detectives and information about previous  
6 operations. I was eventually released and I spent a long  
7 time in hospital. This matter was investigated by the  
8 Gardaí, and although I fully cooperated with the  
9 investigation, I ultimately declined to make a statement.  
10 I note that much has been made of my failure to do so but I  
11 would point out that hindsight is an easy thing and people  
12 ought to remember that in the mid-1990s the border region  
13 was still a very dangerous place to live. My wife and I  
14 live very close to the border and following my kidnapping  
15 we were absolutely terrified of the Provisional IRA.  
16 Although I had stood up to them for years I now was retired  
17 and so could no longer rely on the protection of the Garda  
18 uniform. To put it simply, I did not want to make a  
19 statement and end up dead in the ditch.

20  
21 "I subsequently made a claim for compensation under the  
22 Garda Compensation Acts for the injuries I sustained during  
23 the course of my kidnapping. The claim was made on the 8th  
24 January 1997, and the reasons for the delay was that I had  
25 not until then thought that I could make a claim as I was  
26 retired when the incident occurred. My claim was  
27 unsuccessful, a decision I regard as a gross betrayal of my  
28 service to my country. I see from the documentation  
29 provided that it was refused because of allegations that I  
30 was smuggling and owed the Provisional IRA money. This

1           *allegation is a gross untruth which I utterly reject and*  
2           *find deeply upsetting. I was asked why I did not pursue*  
3           *the matter to the High Court, and the answer is that I*  
4           *thought it would cost too much money and I would probably*  
5           *be unsuccessful given the attitude of the Gardaí."*

6  
7           Now, if we just pause there for a second, there is one or  
8           two little matters I want to...

9  
10          Now, your kidnapping, it's the Tribunal understanding, and  
11          correct us if we're wrong, that no other retired member of  
12          the Force who had served in Dundalk had ever been kidnapped  
13          by the IRA after retiring?

14          A. No, not that I am aware of, no.

15          245       Q. So you are the only one to whom this ordeal happened, isn't  
16                  that right?

17          A. That's correct, yes.

18          246       Q. Now, they wanted to know -- now, this happened in -- 1995,  
19                  isn't that right? Now, you said that "*they wanted to know*  
20                  *if I was still working undercover for the Gardaí and they*  
21                  *wanted operational information, including the identities of*  
22                  *Garda informers, details about detectives and information*  
23                  *about previous operations."* Now, you had, effectively,  
24                  left the Force in late 1989 on sick leave, isn't that  
25                  right?

26          A. Yeah.

27          247       Q. So, what possible information could you have had?  
28                  Presumably -- presumably they were interested in up to date  
29                  information, not past history; they wanted to know who  
30                  might, on the day, be able to compromise them?

1 A. Well, they were under the impression whilst I had retired,  
2 that I was still operating in a certain way with the  
3 Gardaí.

4 248 Q. All right. How do you think they got that impression?

5 A. Pardon?

6 249 Q. Why do you think they got that impression?

7 A. That's purely an impression I gleaned from their demeanour,  
8 you know, because they were asking me up to date questions  
9 and who was giving --

10 250 Q. Did it happen as a matter of course from time to time, a  
11 retired member re-entered, as it were, undercover of --

12 A. I don't know, I don't know. I can only speak for myself.  
13 I am telling you the facts as they occurred, Mr. Dillon. I  
14 can't go any further than that.

15 251 Q. We'll deal with that in greater detail in due course. Now,  
16 you say you subsequently made a claim for compensation  
17 under the Garda Compensation Acts?

18 A. I can't recall making -- now I am subject to correction, if  
19 you show me some documentation, but I can't recall making  
20 that.

21 252 Q. Sorry, I am reading your statement here.

22 A. Yeah. A statement in relation to what?

23 253 Q. The statement that you signed, the statement that you  
24 provided to the Tribunal. This is not a trick now,  
25 Mr. Corrigan, this is your statement?

26 A. I just -- I can't recall making an application, but if you  
27 say I did, I did.

28 254 Q. No, I'm sorry, Mr. Corrigan, you said you made an  
29 application. It's your statement.

30 A. Well, I accept that. What I'm saying is, I can't recall

1           actually making a compensation...

2       255    Q. And you say --

3           A. Because I don't know how it couldn't succeed.

4       256    Q. You say your claim was unsuccessful, a matter which you  
5           regard as a gross betrayal of your service to your country?

6           A. I'd like to develop that further now and hopefully I will.

7       257    Q. Well, if you want to develop that now, please do.

8           A. No, I don't. I just want to go back on the situation. I  
9           can't -- it's a long time ago and I'm not in a position to  
10          just probe the matter to my satisfaction. There is a few  
11          inquiries that I have to make.

12       258    Q. You see, if you just help -- I mean help the Chairman with  
13          this. You see, he has your statement, right?

14          A. Yeah.

15       259    Q. And in your statement you say, and is he not entitled to go  
16          with this, that you made a claim for compensation?

17          A. Yes.

18       260    Q. Is he not entitled to go with that?

19          A. Who?

20       261    Q. The Chairman.

21          A. Oh, yes, I accept he is entitled to use his absolute  
22          discretion to accept or reject anything that...

23       262    Q. But now you are telling him that notwithstanding that you  
24          write "*I made a claim for compensation*", you actually don't  
25          remember making a claim?

26          A. I don't remember, no. It is a long time ago, you know, and  
27          many years have passed, Mr. Dillon.

28       263    Q. Well, sorry, don't confuse the two now. I accept that  
29          they've all happened a long time ago, but it is in 2011  
30          that you say that you made a claim for compensation.



1 A. To who, to who did I make that statement to?

2 264 Q. In your statement to the Tribunal. You have it there in  
3 front of you.

4 A. I don't know, I can't remember making it now.

5 265 Q. Page 20.

6 A. Page what?

7 266 Q. Sorry, page 20, paragraph 4.6, down at the bottom.

8

9 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Chair, I don't think this should be a  
10 matter of dispute and I am sorry for interrupting  
11 Mr. Dillon, but the Tribunal has sent out a file to the  
12 parties and to us called the "Compensation File". The  
13 reason there is some confusion here, I suspect, is you need  
14 the leave of the Minister in order to bring a Garda  
15 compensation claim. Mr. Corrigan didn't get the leave.  
16 There should be no real issue as to whether this did or  
17 didn't happen. It's factually the case that he sought to  
18 bring a claim. He didn't get the leave of the Minister,  
19 and that was the end of the matter. And if Mr. Dillon is  
20 going to question him on it, well let's put what the  
21 Tribunal call the Compensation File to the witness.

22

23 MR. DILLON: As I said, that will be gone into, but  
24 apparently we are supposed to walk away from a statement  
25 signed by Mr. Corrigan and submitted to you.

26

27 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: He doesn't want to walk away from a  
28 statement. That's a term that's never been used by  
29 Mr. Dillon before in respect of any witness who has come  
30 here and has said something that doesn't correspond with

1 the statement. Mr. Corrigan states in his statement: "I  
2 subsequently made a claim for compensation under the Garda  
3 Compensation Acts for the injuries." He says here he can't  
4 remember it. He is being perfectly honest with the  
5 Tribunal. Mr. Dillon knows, I know, everyone else knows  
6 that there is a compensation file here and that he did make  
7 an application but that the Minister didn't give him his  
8 permission. That's what happened. And this is an attempt  
9 by Mr. Dillon to try and trick the witness. And the  
10 statement is absolutely correct.

11  
12 MR. DILLON: Sorry, Mr. Chairman, Mr. O'Callaghan has gone  
13 way beyond what I'm dealing with. I am simply dealing with  
14 the fact of what Mr. Corrigan said in evidence and what he  
15 wrote. I haven't gone beyond that.

16  
17 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: He said he can't remember, that's what he  
18 said, and that does not contradict what he said in his  
19 statement.

20  
21 MR. DILLON: Yes, it does, because he says in his statement  
22 "*I subsequently made a claim,*" which he said in 2011. I  
23 frankly don't see --

24  
25 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Today he said he can't remember.

26  
27 267 Q. MR. DILLON: That's the point I am trying to get at. And  
28 then you said that your claim was unsuccessful, "*a decision*  
29 *I regard as a gross betrayal of my service to the country,*"  
30 isn't that right?

1 A. I think it's fair comment.

2 268 Q. Do you want to expand on that now?

3 A. No, not really.

4 269 Q. No, all right. Then, you go on to deal with discipline  
5 issues. *"Mention has been made during the course of the*  
6 *public sittings of two disciplinary matters that arose*  
7 *during the course of my service with An Garda Siochana, one*  
8 *of which never actually proceeded to a disciplinary hearing*  
9 *and neither of which have nothing to do with subversive or*  
10 *criminal activity which arose during the course of my 32*  
11 *years of service in An Garda Siochana. I wholly resent the*  
12 *fact that these two matters have been raised in the context*  
13 *of a public inquiry into allegations of collusion by*  
14 *members of the Force colluded in the killing of RUC Chief*  
15 *Superintendent Harry Breen and Superintendent Robert*  
16 *Buchanan on 20th March 1989.*

17

18 *"Rumour, hearsay and groundless speculation:*

19 *I believe that the evidence will show that many of the*  
20 *negative comments that have been made about my solvency,*  
21 *honesty and integrity are based on rumour, speculation and*  
22 *hearsay. Indeed, many of the negative comments made about*  
23 *me by my superiors in the documentation supplied to me by*  
24 *the Tribunal carry express qualifications to that effect.*  
25 *However, notwithstanding this, it is clear from later*  
26 *documentation, particularly those documents prepared in*  
27 *connection with my prosecution for false pretences, my*  
28 *disciplinary proceedings and my claim for compensation that*  
29 *these allegations were treated as true as time went on and*  
30 *people forgot the qualifications."*

1

2

*"I would ask the Tribunal to be conscious of this while conducting its inquiry, and I welcome the fact that an unintended consequence of this Inquiry will be that these calumnies against my good name and character which were written down and circulated without my knowledge will now be cleared up."*

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5

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9

And it's signed by you, Mr. Corrigan, and dated the 19th day of July 2011. So that's the statement that you made.

10

11

Now, before I go on to other matters, you said this morning that there were -- you wished to address a number of matters which arose yesterday?

12

13

14

A. Yeah, well before yesterday, I wish to address matters in relation to, Mr. Chairman, to the accident, this accident that was dealt with before lunch. And the situation --

15

16

17

270 Q. Sorry, which accident are you talking about now, Mr. Corrigan?

18

19

A. Well, I thought there was only one.

20

271 Q. Is this the one in Dunleer?

21

A. Yeah.

22

272 Q. Right. Okay.

23

A. That in relation to that, I took the car and trailer to a local garage to have the, a small amount of damage repaired, and in the course of this -- this was the 14th May, 1988, 16 or 17 months before the sad killing of the two brave men, but for whatever reason, it was lumped into this inquiry and aspersion cast on my integrity where it was a case of me being a clear-cut victim of being run off the road. But having said that, we come to repair the

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30

1 damage, and I took it to the garage to have it repaired,  
2 and the garage man duly repaired it, which the  
3 investigating garda conceded that the damage to the car  
4 corresponded with my description of the damage done to the  
5 car. But how and ever, that's my -- leave myself aside.  
6 There was grave, there was a grave aspersion and allegation  
7 levelled against a man who owned the car. Now, his name is  
8 Finbarr Dillon, and he was charged in the Special Criminal  
9 Court with possession of firearms; a bag of small arms was  
10 found at his business premises and he was charged in the  
11 Special Criminal Court. He was remanded on a number of  
12 occasions on bail and on, later on in the course of the  
13 bail applications, he appeared on one particular day that I  
14 was the chief witness in a case. So, before his case  
15 started, I -- now, this man was, it was stated by garda  
16 files that this man was a superintendent -- or a  
17 Provisional IRA sympathiser, and that I, whether it was to  
18 magnify my act, it certainly was -- he was portrayed as a  
19 member of the Provisional IRA and that I got him off  
20 scot-free; I spoke for him in the Special Criminal Court  
21 and it was my intervention that saved him from the  
22 customary five years in Portlaoise.

23  
24 So, I consider this gross distortion of the true facts. I  
25 always believed that there is a responsibility of everyone,  
26 and particularly members of the Force, to give the true  
27 facts irrespective of their feelings in relation to any  
28 individuals. So, on the date in question, Mr. Judge  
29 Hamilton, whom I dealt with throughout the duration, which  
30 13 or 14 years, and Judge Hamilton always, if he had a

1 doubt in a case, he'd send for me, even if I wasn't dealing  
2 with the case, before he sentenced anyone, if he thought  
3 somebody deserved a break, so that morning that the case in  
4 which I was the chief witness was in progress, Mr. Dillon  
5 -- he wasn't due to have their case heard or anything, he  
6 was just on remand, and I was approached by Mr. Dermot  
7 Lavery, who is present here, representing one of the other  
8 men here, and Mr. Coffey, and they asked me, they said,  
9 "Would you outline the circumstances of this case to the  
10 judge and we might be able to get it heard today?" I said,  
11 "No way, it's not my case and I'm not getting involved with  
12 it. It's most unfair to the man who succeeded in locating  
13 this stuff and I'm not going to take anyone's case." So  
14 that's the way matters rested. My case then ended around  
15 midday and they came back, returned again and said, "Look  
16 it, Owen, we have spoken to Judge Hamilton and he said that  
17 if Owen Corrigan will give an outline of the case, I'll  
18 accept that fully." So, I still had doubts about it but I  
19 decided then, they prevailed upon me to do it and I acceded  
20 to it. So the case came on after they adjourned at  
21 lunchtime. I went up and the judge asked me. I said,  
22 "Judge, I want to be very fair, I don't know nothing about  
23 the particulars of the case, nothing whatever, I'm not  
24 involved in it, it's somebody else's case and I would  
25 prefer not to have to do what I'm doing but I have been  
26 asked by counsel for Mr. Dillon if, I believe you have  
27 agreed to hear my outline." So, he said, "That's all  
28 right," he said, "All I want to know is the background of  
29 the defendant." He was a very, very shrewd judge and had a  
30 great degree of understanding of -- he could weigh up a

1 situation even from, at adjournments, and he said, "Just  
2 give me an outline of what you know about this man." I  
3 said, "He is a young man. It has been alleged he was --  
4 he's there and he is working in a small way, him and his  
5 brother in a small shed in Dundalk, repairing cars and he  
6 has a pick-up truck that collects the damaged cars and  
7 takes them to the garda station after accidents." So, he  
8 said, "What else?" Well, I said, "He is a married man and  
9 one child." And he says, "Has he any connection" -- "No,"  
10 I says, "He is not a member of the IRA." It was given in  
11 evidence he was a member of the IRA. I said he is not a  
12 member of the IRA, nor is he a supporter. And I said, "He  
13 is authorised by the Garda -- the Chief Superintendent  
14 Louth/Meath to collect damaged vehicles at every garda  
15 station and yard in County Louth and Meath." And I said,  
16 "I'm sure he wouldn't be accredited with that degree of  
17 entrance to the stations was there any tint of suspicion to  
18 him." And he said, "That's a very fair point." So I went  
19 on anyhow to say that he was a very good, I would describe  
20 him -- somebody else was described as an upright citizen by  
21 another reporter. My interpretation of an upright citizen  
22 is not a man that runs into the back of you and goes and  
23 gives a contrary version of events when it comes to the  
24 making of a statement. But anyway, this was my  
25 interpretation of an upright citizen. And I said, "He is a  
26 very hard worker." And he then asked me, "In your opinion,  
27 would he reoffend?" I said, "I have absolutely no doubt  
28 whatsoever that he wouldn't, there would be reoffending  
29 here, and he realises the serious mistake that he has  
30 made." And at that time, Mr. Chairman, people in Dundalk

1 were under severe pressure from different family members,  
2 associates, to keep arms -- and we understood that, knowing  
3 the whole geography of the area. So I said, "No, I'd be  
4 more than surprised, Judge, if he ever offended." And in  
5 addition, that man, Judge, has -- that would be 25 years --  
6 that man has gone from strength to strength. He has  
7 acquired a new state of the art workshop in Dundalk, he  
8 employees now in excess of 20 people, has the franchise  
9 from all the insurance companies all over Ireland for the  
10 collection, assessment of vehicles and the replacement with  
11 vehicles for anyone that suffers in a traffic accident.  
12 And to give you an indication of the humane aspect of the  
13 man. Last year, himself and two other members joined, or  
14 formed, they were founder members of the Dundalk Subaqua  
15 Club and they spent from the cold months of December,  
16 January and February of this year up searching for bodies  
17 in County Down and in latter years, in latter months, you  
18 may recall the incident in Cork Harbour, where the  
19 fishermen were drowned and there is one body at the  
20 entrance to the harbour which there was a grave difficulty  
21 in locating, and that man there spent five, six weeks,  
22 every weekend of his life, he got in with the other  
23 volunteers and went to Cork and spent their whole weekend.  
24 So, I would like to think that my intervention had no small  
25 part to play in the rehabilitation of this man, and he is  
26 one of the most successful businessmen in Dundalk today,  
27 and I am sure Mr. Lavery can bear out the facts both in  
28 relation to the court and to the subsequent rise of this  
29 man in the Dundalk business society.

30 273 Q. Now, thank you for that. Is there any other matter that



1           arose during the course of yesterday that you want to refer  
2           to? You mentioned there were a few matters -- like the  
3           time that I was going through the transcript, you said  
4           there were a few other matters you wanted to raise?

5           A. One of them I think I mentioned in the interim, like, that  
6           when the people who submitted this famous SB50 and their  
7           immediate boss was with me and I had to go down, that there  
8           were two Provos downstairs and I had to make arrangements  
9           to wait until they went and get him escorted out. That's  
10          how serious I considered the presence of the RUC at all  
11          times and the judiciary. Once they arrived into this  
12          jurisdiction, I was on a high and every man with me thought  
13          likewise, because you couldn't have it any other way, and  
14          I'm sorry to say that this unfortunate tragedy that  
15          happened, was a tragedy waiting to happen, in my humble  
16          opinion.

17         274    Q. In what sense?

18           A. Well, the lax way things were being operated; like coming  
19           driving up to a garda station and parking at the front door  
20           and going into the front door of the reception area and  
21           pressing a door bell and telling the young Station Orderly  
22           that if anyone comes for me, will you bring them up to me.  
23           I think in normal matters or procedure, if somebody was  
24           coming to your door to visit you, the least you might do is  
25           come out to the front door and welcome them on the steps.  
26           Now, maybe I'm -- that would be my attitude to, if you were  
27           expecting any visitors, the least you might do is come out  
28           to the front door. If you weren't prepared to offer them  
29           any protection, at least recognise their pending arrival by  
30           coming out to meet them.

1       275    Q. Going with that, and there was this state of affairs that  
2               officers from the RUC, I'd say Bob Buchanan in particular  
3               because he was a very regular visitor, came and parked his  
4               or their cars outside the station. And you say this was a  
5               highly dangerous practice?

6        A. Mr. Chairman, that's not a facility that should be accorded  
7               or afforded to the RUC. Once they step inside this  
8               jurisdiction, they should have no say or shouldn't be  
9               allowed park their car outside the station.

10       276    Q. That's what I'm saying?

11        A. That's the point I'm making.

12       277    Q. That's the point that I agree with you in this sense, going  
13               with you, that this was a highly dangerous practice, isn't  
14               that right?

15        A. Absolutely.

16       278    Q. Yes. And you were aware this was happening?

17        A. Yes.

18       279    Q. And I think you did nothing about it?

19        A. I don't know how to answer that. Like, there were other  
20               people -- I have told you before, you are very well aware,  
21               Mr. Dillon, of the sequence of events that had taken place  
22               --

23       280    Q. I'm sorry. Central to this issue is the fact that people's  
24               lives are at risk.

25        A. Yes.

26       281    Q. Right. And you are aware there is a state of affairs which  
27               is being -- ongoing in Dundalk Station whereby cars are  
28               parked out in front of the station?

29        A. Yes.

30       282    Q. And that is putting lives at risk?

1 A. Yes.

2 283 Q. So --

3 A. In my --

4 284 Q. Don't you do something about it?

5 A. No, that's putting lives at risk in my opinion, but  
6 remember one thing --

7 285 Q. If that's your opinion, why don't you do something about  
8 it?

9 A. Because there were people charged with that. My opinion  
10 was only an opinion and I would expect people of a higher  
11 status to have a more responsible opinion. There again,  
12 that's still only my opinion. I think you'll agree  
13 yourself, it was a highly dangerous practice to be engaging  
14 in, and as I told you before, one of them even went to say  
15 as far, if there was no place at the front of station, that  
16 the RUC were obliged to drive around to the nearby streets  
17 and walk to the station and leave a car unattended in the  
18 streets of Dundalk. I just -- I couldn't believe it when I  
19 read the statement. Like, it's very easy to come up and  
20 point the finger at me and the likes of me, and I have been  
21 here on the 16th June 2011, and I have been subjected to  
22 the most horrendous publicity and every day television,  
23 radio, press, of all description, and to turn around and,  
24 because my name was thrown around the general demeanour and  
25 I could be kicked from pillar to post and here I am, you  
26 are telling me, why should I offer some advice to my  
27 superior officers? Nobody suffered, Mr. Chairman, more  
28 than I did, for somebody who contributed so much to the  
29 peace in our country; I paid a very heavy price for it and  
30 was scantily rewarded at the end of my day.

1       286    Q. I am sorry to have to put this into perspective again. I  
2                don't mean to trivialise or minimise or in any way belittle  
3                the traumas that you suffered. But we went over this  
4                yesterday. You weren't shot at?

5                A. Pardon?

6       287    Q. You weren't shot at. Others of your colleagues were shot  
7                at, isn't that right?

8                A. What does that mean?

9       288    Q. You said that nobody suffered more than you did?

10              A. Yes.

11       289    Q. I am pointing out that this must be put in context. Nobody  
12                was shot -- sorry, you weren't shot, I should say, other  
13                colleagues were shot?

14              A. No.

15       290    Q. Your house wasn't burnt down. You said a colleague's house  
16                was burnt down, isn't that right?

17              A. Yes.

18       291    Q. Now, there were -- sorry, is there anything else that you  
19                want to mention?

20              A. No.

21       292    Q. Okay. Now, there are two matters which you didn't cover in  
22                your statement which I'd like to raise with you, and that  
23                is in 2000, the year 2000, when Sean Camon and Peter Kirwan  
24                called on you, you didn't deal with that in your statement?

25              A. Oh, I don't know.

26       293    Q. But do you remember that occurred?

27              A. Vaguely, very vaguely. That's 2000?

28       294    Q. In the year 2000, when your name was thrust into the public  
29                limelight?

30              A. By who?

1 295 Q. By Jeffrey Donaldson?

2 A. What?

3 296 Q. By Jeffrey Donaldson?

4 A. Yes. And --

5 297 Q. And you were visited by Sean Camon and Peter Kirwan, do you  
6 remember that?

7 A. By Donaldson, yes. And the book, when everyone became  
8 fountains of knowledge on the publication of this book  
9 '*Bandit Country and the IRA*'.

10 298 Q. And I think your name wasn't mentioned in the book, though,  
11 was it?

12 A. Oh, it was.

13 299 Q. But I thought the persons who were nominated I think, they  
14 were called Garda X and Garda Y or A and B or something  
15 like that?

16 A. I think you looked at the wrong book, my name was mentioned  
17 all right.

18 300 Q. Are you talking about '*Bandit Country*'?

19 A. Yes.

20 301 Q. I see.

21 A. My name may have been deleted to some extent, but it was  
22 leaked as the same -- as the statement from a member, from  
23 Mr. Prenty when he was asked in the course of that book  
24 about, he said it was unfortunate, it must have come from a  
25 guard, and that was the cue for the nutmeg of garda mole,  
26 that was how garda mole was born, the same as you went up  
27 to the McKevitt household and said he was listening to a  
28 tape that never existed, and Mr. Byrne, the Commissioner,  
29 had to come in here and assure the Chairman that such a  
30 tape never existed.

1

2

CHAIRMAN: Do you know anything about that tape?

3

A. No, I don't, Mr. Chairman. And I don't think Mr. Prenty

4

knows anything about it either.

5

6

302 Q. MR. DILLON: That's a matter for the Chairman now. Again,

7

to put it in perspective, the issue of a mole, as was

8

illustrated to you on the screen there, arose that day?

9

A. Pardon?

10

303 Q. The issue of a mole arose that day, "*Mole fear in double*

11

*killings.*" Sorry, would you put it up again, Mr. Mills? Do

12

you remember that? It wasn't a question of waiting until

13

the year 2000 for the suggestion of mole to pop up?

14

A. No, the mole was in relation to paper speculation. That

15

came from Mr. Paisley was shouting about mole the evening

16

that this shooting happened, garda collusion he was talking

17

about.

18

304 Q. That's -- and in fact, it's really a matter of history, but

19

the allegation of a mole being involved in the murders of

20

the Gibsons and the Hanna family, that was also floating

21

around at the time?

22

A. Was it? Yeah. Do you want to know the facts about the

23

Gibsons? I'll enlighten you now if you don't know.

24

305 Q. Well, the Chairman is not investigating the Gibsons, so can

25

we --

26

A. Yeah, well I'll enlighten you. Am I here to enlighten you?

27

The Gibsons booked a flight from a -- now the responsible

28

members of the RUC know this, so let's nail this one now

29

for once. You mentioned the Gibsons, and it's okay for you

30

to come along and throw this at me but let me just outline

1 for a few minutes.

2 306 Q. How do you think your caught by the suggestion?

3 A. Well, I am insulted by the suggestion.

4 307 Q. Who suggested anything to you?

5 A. Well, you pointed out the headlines that, this banner  
6 headlines, you are quoting from a newspaper reporter.

7 308 Q. You are confusing an awful lot of things, Mr. Corrigan?

8 A. Mr. Chairman, the Gibsons booked their holiday with a  
9 travel agent and gave the full name and title and their  
10 date of departure and arrival and they arrived back at Dun  
11 Laoghaire and told nobody and drove straight down and  
12 nobody knew anything about them. But that has been allowed  
13 to go unexplained and been the subject of comment here and  
14 everywhere else about the murder of the Gibsons. The  
15 Gibsons, nobody knew where they were at any time and,  
16 unfortunately, it is, but that they are the authors of  
17 their own misfortune.

18 309 Q. Now, coming back now to the subject that had been raised,  
19 namely your dealings with Sean Camon and Peter Kirwan in  
20 the year 2000. You didn't deal with that in your  
21 statement, and that was an occasion when your name was  
22 certainly, and unfortunately from your point of view, up  
23 there in lights?

24 A. Yes.

25 310 Q. You didn't deal with that part of your experience of this  
26 issue, isn't that right?

27 A. What way could I deal with it?

28 311 Q. You didn't even mention it.

29

30 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Will Mr. Dillon ask him a question. We

1 have been here for two days. If he wants to hear about the  
2 Camon-Kirwan inquiry and his role, ask him a question.  
3 Yesterday Mr. Dillon started by stating that the  
4 examination was going to start with the statement. Then we  
5 were going to look at the SB50, then Alan Mains' statement,  
6 then Jeffrey Donaldson's statement, then the Keeley  
7 evidence. We are here at the end of the second day and he  
8 hasn't started on the first four of them. I'll ask him, if  
9 he wants to ask the witness a question about Camon-Kirwan,  
10 ask him it and stop trying to criticise him for the fact  
11 that it isn't in his statement.

12  
13 Mr. Corrigan has produced a longer statement for this  
14 Tribunal than any other witness. He, perhaps, deserves  
15 some credit for that rather than to be continuously  
16 criticised.

17  
18 MR. DILLON: Mr. O'Callaghan, clearly, doesn't understand  
19 the approach that I adopt at the beginning. I outlined to  
20 Mr. Corrigan, number one, what the allegations were. I  
21 said quite clearly we'd have to come back to them.  
22 Secondly, I said that I was going to put to him, and he  
23 very kindly agreed to the criteria which had been advised  
24 by Blair Wallace for the investigation of a member who  
25 might be suspected of improper conduct. They are all by  
26 way of setting off the background, opening the matter to  
27 Mr. Corrigan.

28  
29 Mr. O'Callaghan is quite right, these matters will have to  
30 be gone into. But at this stage, we are dealing with,



1 firstly, opening the matter to Mr. Corrigan, then dealing  
2 with his statement. Now, once we have got these matters  
3 out of the way, we will then start going into issues in  
4 greater depth. Do you understand that, Mr. Corrigan?

5 A. I don't.

6 312 Q. Oh dear. Yesterday, you remember being here yesterday of  
7 course?

8 A. Yes.

9 313 Q. And I told you that the way I was proceeding was to let you  
10 know what the allegations were which the Chairman had to  
11 consider, there were a number of them which I have opened  
12 to you, in other words, I read them out to you?

13 A. Yes.

14 314 Q. You remember that, do you?

15 A. I do, yes.

16 315 Q. And I said to you that we would have to come back to those  
17 at a later stage. I was simply opening the matter so you  
18 understood the background on which the Chairman was going  
19 to consider your evidence?

20 A. Yes.

21 316 Q. Are you with me?

22 A. Yes.

23 317 Q. All right. Then I read to you evidence of Blair Wallace,  
24 where he gave advice to the Chairman on what one should  
25 look for if there was a suspicion that a member was  
26 misbehaving, do you remember that?

27 A. I do, but I don't know what relevance a member of the RUC  
28 has, should have to this Inquiry?

29 318 Q. But you see, there are a lot of members, former members of  
30 the RUC who have a lot of relevance to this Inquiry, but

1 the point I put to you was that all this, all that Blair  
2 Wallace said was put to Patrick Byrne, Commissioner Byrne,  
3 and he agreed with it. And I asked you whether you agreed  
4 with it and you said you did?

5 A. Yes. What point are you making?

6 319 Q. The point I am making is I am simply setting the scene as  
7 it were. This is all arising out of Mr. Callaghan's  
8 intervention, where he clearly misunderstood the purpose of  
9 mentioning these matters. Then, I went into your  
10 statement. I have been touching on matters in your  
11 statement and pointing out as we were going through your  
12 statement that there are matters we have to come back to,  
13 do you understand that too?

14 A. Yes.

15 320 Q. Good.

16  
17 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: The scene has been set. Can we please  
18 start the substance of the examination of Mr. Corrigan.

19  
20 MR. DILLON: My examination will not be conducted by  
21 Mr. O'Callaghan, thanks all the same, Mr. Chairman.

22  
23 CHAIRMAN: I think, Mr. O'Callaghan, Mr. Dillon must  
24 conduct his examination as he thinks proper.

25  
26 321 Q. MR. DILLON: Now, I'm going to come back to the year 2000  
27 when you were visited by Sean Camon and Peter Kirwan. And  
28 the Chairman knows that they had a conversation with you,  
29 at the end of which you said you weren't going to make a  
30 statement, isn't that right?

1 A. Yeah.

2 322 Q. Now, the Chairman has also heard from --

3 A. Make a statement about what?

4 323 Q. About the allegation of collusion -- I'm sorry, I'll start  
5 again.

6 A. Allegation of collusion. From what source? By what was  
7 written in the book?

8 324 Q. That's exactly -- and also the Kevin Myers' article?

9 A. Oh, my goodness, it's getting better. Kevin Myers, I'm  
10 sure you are aware, has been already rebuked at an earlier  
11 stage by Judge Cory, who described his witness, himself and  
12 another witness, so how Kevin Myers' testimony could gain  
13 any credibility is beyond me.

14 325 Q. Well --

15

16 CHAIRMAN: Well, the point I think is that the two  
17 gentlemen who came to see you, and they did --

18 A. Yes, Chairman.

19

20 CHAIRMAN: They were at the request of the Government,  
21 apparently, in investigating that matter and they came to  
22 talk to you about it.

23 A. Yes.

24

25 CHAIRMAN: And that's the, what Mr. Dillon is asking you  
26 questions about.

27 A. Yes, but he referred to Mr. Kevin Myers, who has been,  
28 whose contribution has been totally and absolutely  
29 dismissed by numerous experts, including, including  
30 Mr. Myers, who has admitted what he wrote himself was

1 false. That's on record, Mr. Chairman.

2

3 326 Q. MR. DILLON: Now, so as you are in no doubt what I'm  
4 dealing with now, I'm going to repeat to you the Memo of  
5 Interview with Owen Corrigan. It's described as a Memo of  
6 Interview but I did tell you that it is not in fact a Memo  
7 of Interview because you didn't sign it, and it was written  
8 subsequently by the two officers but they describe it as a  
9 Memo of Interview.

10

11 *"Detective Chief Superintendent Camon outlined to Owen*  
12 *Corrigan that we were investigating allegations of Garda*  
13 *collusion with subversives which were contained in a book*  
14 *by Toby Harnden called Bandit Country, which Mr. Corrigan*  
15 *said he had read, and in an article written by Kevin Myers*  
16 *in the Irish Times."* Right?

17 A. Yes, I have referred to that already, Mr. Dillon.

18 327 Q. This is what is written by the two officers, all right?

19 A. Yes.

20 328 Q. *"Detective Chief Superintendent Camon said that these*  
21 *articles refer to the murder of Chief Superintendent Breen*  
22 *and Superintendent Buchanan on their way home northwards*  
23 *from a visit to Dundalk Garda Station in 1989, while the*  
24 *Myers' article referred to the murders of four RUC officers*  
25 *in Killeen in May 1985, Lord and Lady Gibson 1987, the*  
26 *Hanna family in July 1988, murder of RUC officers Breen and*  
27 *Buchanan and the murder of Tom Oliver in July 1991.*  
28 *Mr. Corrigan stated that he was aware of the references to*  
29 *Garda X in the book and he also stated that he had been*  
30 *made aware that his name had been mentioned in the Belfast*

1           *Telegraph in the context of reporting a statement of*  
2           *Jeffrey Donaldson MP. He stated that this matter is in the*  
3           *hands of his solicitor and he believed the paper was going*  
4           *to publish an apology. Detective Chief Superintendent*  
5           *Camon asked Owen Corrigan if he wished to make any comment*  
6           *concerning the allegations in Bandit Country or the Irish*  
7           *Times article. Mr. Corrigan stated he knew nothing about*  
8           *any collusion with subversives and he wasn't even working*  
9           *when Tom Oliver was killed. When I asked him if he wanted*  
10          *to make a statement on this matter he said 'I won't say*  
11          *anything.'*"

12  
13           And it's signed by the two officers, Peter Kirwan and Sean  
14           Camon. Now, do you remember that meeting taking place?

15           A. Yes.

16          329    Q. Right. Now, this is what I want to get to. Leo Colton  
17                gave evidence that you telephoned him to warn him that Sean  
18                Camon and Peter Kirwan were on their way down to him?

19           A. I don't recall that.

20          330    Q. Now, I'm going to -- sorry, I don't have a copy to put up  
21                on the screen but I'm going to read you this. This was the  
22                evidence that you gave on the 19th July, 2011, do you  
23                remember you were here the first time, that was the first  
24                day you were here?

25           A. That's right.

26          331    Q. And I referred to the fact that -- "*There were two members*  
27                *put in charge of the investigation, Sean Camon and Peter*  
28                *Kirwan, did you know them?*

29           Answer: *I did, yes.*

30           Question: *And do you remember they came to talk to you?*

1           Answer: *Oh, I do, yes.*

2           Question: *Then it seems to me that subsequently you rang*  
3           *Leo Colton to tell him that these two men were on their*  
4           *way, is that right?*

5           Answer: *I don't know now. I may have rung. I didn't*  
6           *know. I couldn't say that I did. I can't recall ringing*  
7           *him. I didn't even know if they were going to see him.*  
8           *That was in relation to a book that was written, I think.*

9           Question: *Yes, you are right. There was an article in the*  
10          *Irish Times and the Irish Times, yes, which gave rise to*  
11          *this issue rearing its head again, this issue of collusion?*

12          Answer: *No, I remember them calling to me all right, but I*  
13          *never -- I recall -- I don't know how, why Mr. Colton would*  
14          *come into it because I had no connection with Mr. Colton at*  
15          *any stage in my service.*

16          Question: *He was quite clear that you rang him?*

17          Answer: *No, I don't accept that at all. Why should I ring*  
18          *him?"*

19

20          Then the transcript of what Mr. Colton said was put to you.

21

22          "Question: *To be quite clear on this, you are telling us*  
23          *that Owen Corrigan rang you" - that's Leo Colton - "to tell*  
24          *you that these two officers were going to visit you?*

25          Answer: *Yes. What I actually said was, he didn't say they*  
26          *were going, he says they will probably be calling to see*  
27          *you, and then I got a phone call from one of them to say*  
28          *that they were coming.*

29          Question: *Did you ask Owen Corrigan why they might be*  
30          *coming to see you?*

1           *Answer: No, he didn't interview them. He didn't entertain*  
2           *them. He didn't entertain the two Gardaí as far as I know.*

3           *Question: When you say entertain, what do you mean by*  
4           *that.*

5           *Answer: Well, he didn't make a statement to them."*

6

7           So Mr. Colton is pretty clear that there was such a call  
8           from you to put him on notice that the two officers were on  
9           their way to him?

10          A. I don't know how far I can go, Mr. Dillon. I can't  
11          remember now, the situation. I may have, there'd be  
12          nothing wrong with me if they were going to him or if they  
13          asked, the normal procedure would be if they asked me what  
14          part of the town he lived, Mr. Chairman, I have no reason  
15          to think otherwise. But I can't at this point in time  
16          remember ringing Leo Colton.

17          332    Q. You see, you did say "*I had no connection with Mr. Colton*  
18                *at any stage in my service."*

19          A. That's right.

20          333    Q. But Mr. Colton is quite clear, I have to keep putting it to  
21                you, that the call was made, because it was put to him  
22                again on the 8th May, and he confirmed the evidence which  
23                he had given which I just mentioned to you?

24          A. But I don't know what point you are making. I don't recall  
25                making --

26          334    Q. Why did you ring Leo Colton to warn him that Sean Camon and  
27                Peter Kirwan are on their way down to him?

28          A. What do you mean to warn him?

29          335    Q. To alert him, let him know?

30          A. Well, I mean, that's a big difference to letting them know,

1 to warn him. There is an insinuation there that there is  
2 some threat implied to warn -- warning him of what  
3 consequences were awaiting him.

4 336 Q. I take back the word "warning"?

5 A. I think --

6 337 Q. You rang him to put him on notice?

7 A. I think you should.

8 338 Q. You rang him to put him on notice, didn't you?

9 A. I didn't ring -- I told you I cannot go any further,  
10 Mr. Chairman. I can't recall ringing him. And if I had,  
11 I'd be the first to tell you. Now, I'm not -- I can't  
12 remember every dot on every T that has happened. I've an  
13 awful lot more pressing matters to contend with than to try  
14 to remember whether I rang this, that or the other person,  
15 and it seems Mr. Dillon has difficulty understanding that  
16 frame of mind.

17 339 Q. The other matter you didn't cover in your statement was,  
18 well your retirement from the Force, isn't that right?

19 A. What?

20 340 Q. Your retirement from the Force.

21 A. Yeah...

22 341 Q. You retired on the, was it the 4th February 1992?

23 A. Yeah.

24 342 Q. And that was after you had been on sick leave since, I  
25 think, November of 1989, isn't that right?

26 A. Yes, I don't have the dates.

27 343 Q. And I think there is a coincidence between -- I have to put  
28 it to you that there is a coincidence between, firstly, you  
29 going on sick leave, coincided with a disciplinary hearing  
30 due to be initiated?



1 A. Are you saying, are you accusing me of going on sick leave  
2 because there was an pending inquiry coming up?

3 344 Q. I am putting it to you that there is a connection between  
4 the two?

5 A. What did you say?

6 345 Q. I'm putting to you there is a connection between the two?

7 A. What connection? That's a very serious matter.

8 346 Q. That you took --

9 A. And calls into question the qualifications of my medical  
10 people, Mr. Dillon, and you'd want to be very careful if  
11 you are alleging that I went or feigned sickness, because  
12 there was an inquiry which was the complete make up of the  
13 oncoming regime. That was a complete kangaroo court, you  
14 know --

15 347 Q. I didn't understand, you said what?

16 A. It was an upcoming inquiry out of nothing, which was more  
17 aligned and organised in the process of progressing my exit  
18 from Dundalk Station. We can go into that in detail and  
19 what happened if you so wish.

20 348 Q. You see, the difficulty is, and we covered this yesterday  
21 --

22 A. I take grave exception to you saying that I went on sick  
23 leave, me going on sick leave is a very serious allegation  
24 for you or anyone else, because there was an inquiry coming  
25 up. And I am surprised that a man of your qualifications  
26 making such a statement.

27 349 Q. You see, it ties in with what was --

28 A. Irrespective of who you are or what qualifications, you  
29 can't make wild statements like that against anyone.

30 350 Q. It ties in --

1 A. Never mind ties in, it's supposition and speculation.

2 351 Q. It ties in with what the Chairman heard yesterday, which  
3 was that your medical certificate was for nervous  
4 exhaustion?

5 A. Yes.

6 352 Q. And that the records show, the records of your financial  
7 institution show that at a time when you were on sick  
8 leave, you negotiated a loan for the purchase of the pub  
9 that you now own and you also had negotiations with the  
10 same financial institution for the purchase previously of  
11 another commercial business or whatever, which you didn't  
12 go through with.

13 A. Is this an investigation in -- or are you writing my  
14 biography or something? What has this got to do with the  
15 shooting of these two brave men on the date in question?  
16 Are you wishing to drag my whole private life out into the  
17 public domain or what -- we'll be here till Christmas if  
18 things don't improve.

19 353 Q. This --

20 A. I think it's outrageous for me to be here in poor health  
21 and be subject to you making allegations, insinuations and  
22 what not and I'm not prepared to put up with this. I'll  
23 tell you that.

24 354 Q. Well, no, all you have to do is answer --

25 A. Answer what? Answer --

26

27 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Sorry, perhaps Mr. Dillon would outline  
28 to you, Chairman, and indeed everyone else here what  
29 relevance this questioning has -- sorry Mr. Corrigan --  
30 what relevance this has to your terms of inquiry, which is

1 to look into suggestions of collusion between the Garda  
2 Siochana and the IRA in the murder of the two officers.

3 That should be answered by Mr. Dillon.

4 A. And that's why we're all here.

5

6 MR. DILLON: Again, one forgets so easily. One of the  
7 disparate issues was going to be absence from duty, and  
8 when Blair Wallace gave advice to the Chairman, which was  
9 concurred to by Commissioner Byrne, *"What about unexplained*  
10 *absences?*

11 *Answer: Well, if during the workday he suddenly went*  
12 *absent for two or three hours and wasn't prepared to*  
13 *account for where he was at the time, that would*  
14 *immediately give rise to suspicions as to what in fact he*  
15 *was doing."*

16

17 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Is he suggesting that Mr. Corrigan had an  
18 unexplained absence on the day of the murders on the 20th  
19 March, 1989? If he is suggesting that, he should put it to  
20 the witness. If he is not suggesting that, it's not  
21 relevant because his sick leave was an explained absence.  
22 If Mr. Dillon doesn't believe it, he should call the  
23 medical witnesses and challenge them.

24

25 A. And I am prepared to do that, Mr. Chairman. I think it's a  
26 serious delegation of his responsibilities to turn around  
27 and say I was on sick leave. My health has been an issue  
28 and it certainly hasn't been helped in any way by the  
29 trauma that I have had to undergo from the 16th June, 2011,  
30 and to be subject to come up here to do my best in a very  
limited way health-wise and to be subject to the type of

1 cross-examination about meaningless items that Mr. Dillon  
2 seems to be -- the way we are going, we'll be here at  
3 Christmas. I don't know how much time you have,  
4 Mr. Chairman, but I don't intend to come up here week after  
5 week, because at the stage -- this is my third day  
6 appearing here, my third day, and I am here explaining  
7 questions that have no relevance, in my humble opinion, to  
8 the actual facts that you were charged with investigating,  
9 and that is the serious -- the murder of two brave men on  
10 the date in March 1989, 20th March.

11  
12 MR. DILLON: Yes, Chairman, you might care to remind  
13 Mr. Corrigan that issues of relevance are a matter for you  
14 and only you.

15  
16 CHAIRMAN: I was about to say that. I mean I have to  
17 judge, when I've heard the evidence --

18 A. I appreciate that.

19  
20 CHAIRMAN: -- what the relevance is.

21 A. I withdraw that.

22  
23 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: I still don't know, Chairman, what the  
24 relevance is. I agree entirely it's a matter for you as to  
25 what's relevant, but I would have thought your counsel  
26 should outline what relevance to the murders do the medical  
27 reports have and what relevance to the murders does whether  
28 or not Mr. Corrigan -- you know, there was issues in  
29 respect of money, where are we going on this? Can we get  
30 to the meat, which is the SB50, Mr. Keeley and Jeffrey

1 Donaldson? We have been here for a long time and let's get  
2 to the meat, we have another hour today and this witness  
3 wants to deal with the substance.

4

5 MR. DILLON: I repeat, Chairman, I will conduct the  
6 investigation, not Mr. O'Callaghan. That is the end of  
7 that, I hope, topic of discussion. That's the first thing.  
8 The second thing is Mr. O'Callaghan, I think I am correct  
9 in saying, that I, apparently, am suggesting that  
10 Mr. Corrigan was absent on the date that the two officers  
11 were murdered. Absolutely not. That suggestion has not  
12 been made, and I wish people would listen carefully.  
13 That's the first thing. The second thing --

14

15 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: What unexplained absence that you keep  
16 talking about?

17

18 MR. DILLON: If the papers were read, you will see that one  
19 of the breaches of discipline with which Mr. Corrigan was  
20 going to have to face was that he was absent on a date,  
21 which I don't precisely have to mind, but when Brendan  
22 Duffy's house was fire-bombed, do you remember that?

23 A. No, I don't, no.

24 355 Q. All right. Well...

25

26 CHAIRMAN: There is two dates, there is one in July and one  
27 in August.

28

29 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: He wasn't contactable by radio. That was  
30 the charge.

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MR. DILLON: Well now, we will carry on, if I may,  
Chairman.

CHAIRMAN: Yes, I think -- yes, we should.

MR. DILLON: I was -- in the context of your statement and  
in the context of simply putting the issues before the  
Chairman, I was asking you to comment on the circumstances  
of your retirement. And I think that one of the  
circumstances was that you had been transferred to Dublin,  
isn't that right?

A. That's right, yes.

356 Q. And you appealed that transfer, isn't that right?

A. Yes.

357 Q. And from your point of view, that appeal wasn't successful?

A. That's right, yes.

358 Q. And you then, you effectively handed in your notice, your  
resignation?

A. That's right, as I was entitled to do.

359 Q. I am not suggesting you weren't entitled to do that at all.  
Right. Now that we have got those matters out of the way,  
at last.

Now, just so that there is no doubt at what I'm dealing  
with, the advice that you got from Mr. Blair Wallace was:  
*"Would I look to see was he living beyond his means insofar  
as the type of property he had."* And then he went on to  
refer to a property profile and a property portfolio. How  
did he require the property, his bank accounts would have

1 to be looked at. So there is no misunderstanding as to why  
2 this topic is being raised.

3

4 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Sorry, there is a huge misunderstanding.  
5 Mr. Blair Wallace is not the person directing this tribunal  
6 of inquiry. Can Mr. Dillon please outline to you, and  
7 indeed everyone else here, why Mr. Corrigan's financial  
8 affairs are relevant to an inquiry into collusion? No  
9 evidence has been put before this Tribunal, Chairman,  
10 suggesting that Mr. Corrigan had been paid money by the IRA  
11 in respect of information. If that had been the case, it  
12 would be relevant. Aside from that, I see no basis as to  
13 why this man's private, financial affairs should be dealt  
14 with in the public domain. It was never done in respect of  
15 Mr. Colton, it was never done in respect of Mr. Hickey, for  
16 some reason it's being done in respect of this gentleman  
17 and that's unfair.

18

19 MR. RAFFERTY: With respect, sir, I have to say on behalf  
20 of Mr. Keeley, My Friend Mr. O'Callaghan cross-examined at  
21 length and it was put to him that there were financial  
22 aspects to why he was giving evidence, both in terms of  
23 something to do with his pension and so forth, and really  
24 it does seem to me that what is sauce for the goose is  
25 sauce for the gander.

26

27 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: That's because Mr. Rafferty's client is  
28 being paid by the British Government and was making up  
29 allegations about my client. And I was suggesting to his  
30 client that the reason he was making up these false

1           allegations was because he was being paid money. On what  
2           basis is this witness being questioned about his financial  
3           affairs? And I think you should be given some preliminary  
4           overview of that Chairman before this line of questioning  
5           commences.

6

7           CHAIRMAN: He is being questioned clearly about his career  
8           as a guard and how that came to an end and his leaving the  
9           guards. I think that -- I think Mr. Dillon is entitled to  
10          pursue that line of questioning and I'm going to allow it.

11

12          MR. DILLON: Now, I think it is the case that you owned a  
13          number of properties, isn't that right

14

A. I do, yes.

15

360 Q. I think some of them you sold along the way, isn't that  
16          right?

17

A. Yes.

18

361 Q. I think one of them --

19

A. What bearing has this on this inquiry, might I ask?

20

362 Q. Sorry, that's a matter for the Chairman.

21

22

CHAIRMAN: That's a matter for me when I hear the evidence  
23          to decide whether it's relevant or not.

24

A. I think it's very unfair, Mr. Chairman, if my whole private  
25          life is being dragged out here. I came up here as a  
26          witness under extreme health issues and to have my whole  
27          property portfolio cast abroad, so to speak, it's the last  
28          thing I expected now for my private life to be gone into in  
29          such detail.

30



1 MR. DILLON: Well now, Mr. Corrigan, your sole source of  
2 income was as a member of An Garda Siochana, is that right?

3 A. Yes.

4

5 CHAIRMAN: Plus whatever profits you made out of your car  
6 dealing?

7 A. Yes, well that was minimal, because my sons were doing the  
8 cars and I had a couple of properties let at various short  
9 periods, you know.

10

11 MR. DILLON: Now, I think, as far as we are aware, the  
12 first house you purchased was in Rathmullen, is that right?

13 A. Yes.

14 363 Q. And I think you told us that that was a County Council  
15 loan, isn't that right?

16 A. Yes.

17 364 Q. That's fine. And then I think you purchased some lands at  
18 Mounthamilton to build one house, isn't that right?

19 A. Yes.

20 365 Q. And I think you told us that you had general savings, isn't  
21 that right?

22 A. Yes.

23 366 Q. Now, where were those savings kept?

24 A. What do you mean where were they kept?

25 367 Q. Yes. Did you keep them in a bank?

26 A. Some of it. Some of it was my own personal business.

27 368 Q. The rest was kept in the house or something, was it?

28 A. Yeah.

29 369 Q. Now, at a certain point you established a company called  
30 Bloomfield Properties Limited, isn't that right?

1 A. Yes.

2 370 Q. Or Bloombridge, I beg your pardon, Bloombridge, isn't that  
3 right? I think the principal purpose of Bloombridge was to  
4 either own or manage a small building that you had bought,  
5 isn't that right?

6 A. Yes.

7 371 Q. And I think you told us that the finances, it was in itself  
8 self-financing because the rents that you received paid  
9 whatever you owed in terms of what you had borrowed, isn't  
10 that right?

11 A. Yeah.

12 372 Q. Now, you said -- and this is where unfortunately we have to  
13 come to the heart of it -- you provided us with this  
14 document, Mr. Corrigan, which appears to be an intended  
15 statutory declaration, and in it you say that you paid the  
16 sum of £19,000 for a particular house in Carrick Road,  
17 isn't that right?

18 A. Yes.

19 373 Q. And you paid that in 1983?

20 A. Yes.

21 374 Q. Now, we have been given information, as you probably know,  
22 of what your income was over the years of 19, I think it's  
23 84 to 1992. Yeah, 1984 to 1992. Are you aware of that?

24 A. No.

25 375 Q. Well I'll just -- we won't put this up on the screen, of  
26 course not, I'll just ask you to look at that.

27 (Document handed to the witness.)

28 A. I wouldn't be in a position now, I wouldn't know what I  
29 earned any year, you know.

30 376 Q. Could you just look down and see, make sure that the

1 correct items have been covered. That's all.

2 A. Yeah.

3

4 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Could I have a copy of that document  
5 please?

6

7 MR. DILLON: Are you finished with that?

8 A. Yeah.

9 377 Q. Right. You have had a look at the categories of payment.  
10 Are they the ones that --

11 A. Cursory now, they don't mean anything to me. I'm not able  
12 to help you in any way.

13 378 Q. But do they cover your circumstances in the Force?

14 A. Pardon?

15 379 Q. Do they cover the sort of work that you did in the Force?

16 A. No, I thought that referred to remuneration, not what I was  
17 doing in the Force.

18 380 Q. But like, for example, rent allowance, did you get rent  
19 allowance?

20 A. Oh, yes, yes.

21 381 Q. That's what I mean. Now, this is something which, and  
22 again I would like to remind you of what you said when you  
23 were spoken to -- I'm just trying to find it now -- you  
24 see, when these matters were raised in the context of the  
25 private investigation, you were asked whether there was any  
26 documentation underpinning the transactions, do you  
27 remember that? I think your solicitors at the time was a  
28 firm called Fearon's, is that right?

29 A. Yes.

30 382 Q. And you were asked at the very end "*Would you mind doing*

1           *two things for us, one is to sort out the bank statements*  
2           *for Bloombridge Properties Limited." Well we have fairly*  
3           *comprehensive statements. "And secondly, go to your*  
4           *solicitor Fearon's and get the details in relation to the*  
5           *various property transactions."*

6           A. Yes.

7       383   Q. Did you go to Fearon's?

8           A. I had been with them there but Mr. Fearon had retired, you  
9           know.

10       384   Q. But the papers normally are kept by the solicitor's office?

11           A. I didn't go back.

12       385   Q. So --

13           A. And in relation to the banks, the banks debited my accounts  
14           and I was obliged this week again, so I want to know what  
15           compensation I am entitled to receive from the inquiry, I  
16           have been out a considerable amount of money. Yesterday I  
17           made an arrangement with the bank to issue documents and  
18           they have a stated policy now that they won't issue any  
19           statements older than -- over seven years old, and my  
20           solicitor was anxious that you were looking for statements  
21           going back to 1988 and as to where --

22       386   Q. No, we have statements going back to 1988, please don't  
23           worry about that. It's not bank statements I am addressing  
24           you about now. It's documents relating to the purchase of  
25           and the sale of properties and that's where Messrs Fearon's  
26           come into the picture.

27           A. Yes.

28       387   Q. Now, did you go back to Messrs Fearon's to try to get those  
29           documents?

30           A. No, I didn't.

1 388 Q. Why didn't you?

2

3 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Sorry, his solicitor did.

4

5 MR. DILLON: All right, fair enough, okay.

6

7 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: His solicitor did and what Fearon's said  
8 to Mr. Lawlor is that they don't keep conveyancing files  
9 for longer than 12 years.

10 389 Q. Well then we'll just have to feel our way around,  
11 Mr. Corrigan, I'm sorry about that.

12

13 Now in 1988 you paid, you say, the sum of £19,000 for the  
14 premises on Carrick Road, isn't that right?

15 A. No.

16 390 Q. Sorry -- yeah, Carrick Road. You say that you paid the sum  
17 of £19,000?

18 A. Yeah.

19 391 Q. In 1988?

20 A. No, no, 1983.

21 392 Q. '83, you are quite right, you are quite right, my  
22 apologies. Where did that money come from?

23 A. From a bank loan.

24 393 Q. Which bank?

25 A. Ulster Bank.

26 394 Q. And can you remember what the monthly repayments were?

27 A. Oh I don't know. I wouldn't -- I couldn't, no.

28 395 Q. Because, you see, how long was the loan for?

29 A. I don't know now. It was a short-term loan anyway, because

30 --

1 396 Q. So it seems the payments would have been on the high side  
2 then if it was a short-term loan, is that right?

3 A. No, well the amount wasn't big, like.

4 397 Q. Well it was 19,000 in 1983 because, doing the best we can,  
5 now we have figures only going from 1984 onwards, in 1984  
6 your total income appears to be in the order of £19,000,  
7 before tax?

8 A. Yeah, but in relation to the Carrick Road, it was rented  
9 property on a long term basis, you know.

10 398 Q. Well, you say you bought it in 1983, and this is in 1991,  
11 and you say it has been and is totally vacant.

12 A. Yes, it was vacant for a number of years, including at the  
13 present time.

14 399 Q. So what you have just said about repayments doesn't quite  
15 gel with that, isn't that right?

16 A. I don't understand.

17 400 Q. I thought you said to the Chairman that the repayments were  
18 made by way of renting it out, is that right?

19 A. Yes, for the first eight or nine years. Like, it was --

20 401 Q. But, you see -- yes, but here you say it has been and is  
21 totally vacant?

22 A. Yeah, that's the current. I am saying at the initial  
23 stages of '83 up to maybe, I can't remember, ten years  
24 anyway, for the duration of the most of the loan it was let  
25 to a voluntary organisation known as a counselling centre  
26 for people with different degrees of problems and what not,  
27 and I was quite casual because it was a voluntary  
28 organisation and I didn't look for any rent increase off  
29 them. They were very decent people and, I don't know, they  
30 were certainly in it 10, 12, years, I don't know exactly.

1           It was a very casual arrangement I had with them because  
2           they were good tenants, they were good tenants.

3       402   Q. Now, in 1983 certainly there weren't one hundred percent  
4           loans so you had to put up a bit of cash yourself?

5           A. Yes.

6       403   Q. So where did that cash come from?

7           A. My own savings.

8       404   Q. Now, as I say, doing the best we can, you had an income of  
9           let's say 18,000 in 1983. We'll start with there. In  
10          those -- in that era, tax was pretty high, wasn't it?

11          A. It was, yeah.

12       405   Q. And you also had to maintain -- you had a family to  
13          maintain, isn't that right?

14          A. That's right, yeah.

15       406   Q. So there wasn't -- was there an awful lot left after you  
16          spent all that?

17          A. I don't know. There never was much left, no.

18       407   Q. Precisely. So where did the cash come from?

19          A. I don't know where it came from. As I have explained to  
20          you already, the repayments, Mr. Chairman, from the  
21          counselling centre covered the repayments on the house, you  
22          know. That didn't require any -- there was no rates or no  
23          water rates or no nothing like at that time.

24       408   Q. Now, this may become relevant so I'm just trying to find  
25          the -- I think at the time that you were seeking to  
26          purchase the pub, you owned three premises, isn't that  
27          right?

28          A. Yeah.

29       409   Q. You also mentioned to us that you purchased a derelict  
30          house in Navan, do you remember that?

1 A. Yes.

2 410 Q. In the 1970s, isn't that right?

3 A. Yes.

4 411 Q. And you purchased that, you told us, from a colleague?

5 A. That's right.

6 412 Q. For, you thought about £5,000?

7 A. Yeah.

8 413 Q. In the 1970s £5,000 was a fair whack of money, wasn't it?

9 A. I suppose.

10 414 Q. So where did that come from?

11 A. From my own thriftiness. There is nothing wrong with  
12 saving some money, you know.

13 415 Q. No, indeed. Please don't get me wrong. The point is that  
14 we are trying to reconcile this with your known income, you  
15 understand that, don't you?

16 A. Oh, yes.

17 416 Q. So, where did that money come from?

18 A. I saved it. I had it in savings.

19 417 Q. And so you purchased it from a colleague, is that right?

20 A. Pardon?

21 418 Q. You purchased it from a colleague?

22 A. From a colleague, yeah.

23 419 Q. It was a derelict house?

24 A. A derelict house, yeah.

25 420 Q. And what did you do with the derelict house?

26 A. I did it up, it was set on fire in latter years and I lost  
27 the whole lot.

28 421 Q. You say you did it up, is that right?

29 A. Yeah.

30 422 Q. Just bear with me a second, I am just looking for a



1 reference here. You see, what you told us was that you  
2 purchased this premises in '74/75, and you told us that you  
3 owned it for a good few years and it was derelict and that  
4 druggies were going in and using it and eventually it was  
5 set on fire. You didn't give us the impression then that  
6 you did it up?

7 A. Oh well, maybe I omitted. I'm telling you now sure that I  
8 did it up.

9 423 Q. You see, okay, you did it up. Were there druggies going in  
10 and out then?

11 A. Yes, yes.

12 424 Q. So they went in and out of a house that was done up, if I  
13 can put it that way?

14 A. Oh very -- it was in quite -- 78 percent repaired -- like,  
15 the shell of the house was completely, it was completely  
16 plastered and what not and kitchens and all fitted and I  
17 found it difficult at that stage I was so busy in Dundalk I  
18 neglected to give it my full attention and I found it  
19 impossible to -- had I been in a quiet location I would  
20 have been in a position to give it more of my time and  
21 would have been in a position to complete the refurbishment  
22 and put it on the market and as a result, I lost all --

23 425 Q. How did you dispose of the house?

24 A. It was set on fire. The Council took possession; it was a  
25 derelict site.

26 426 Q. Very good. Okay. So as you said, you got nothing out it  
27 have at the end, is that right?

28 A. I lost everything.

29 427 Q. Well you lost 5,000 plus whatever you spent in renovating  
30 it?

1 A. Oh, a considerable amount of money.

2 428 Q. Again, where do these sums come from?

3 A. From my earnings. Working hard all my life. Nobody ever  
4 gave me anything, I can assure you.

5 429 Q. You have told the Chairman that your only source of income  
6 was, effectively, your salary or pension from the Garda  
7 Siochana, isn't that right?

8 A. Yes.

9 430 Q. We'll leave to one side the issue of cars for the moment in  
10 terms of sources of income. Was your salary paid into an  
11 account?

12 A. No, no. I got it paid --

13 431 Q. Was it paid to you in cash?

14 A. No, in a cheque.

15 432 Q. Very well. Paid as a cheque. And what did you do with the  
16 cheque?

17 A. Went down, like everyone else, and cashed it in the bank.

18 433 Q. So you took cash for the cheque?

19 A. Yes.

20 434 Q. Okay. How long did that arrangement last?

21 A. I couldn't be specific. That question arose in latter  
22 times and I was trying to come to grips with it and I was  
23 speaking to the bank manager there, because my solicitor  
24 asked me to make inquiries in relation to it and in that  
25 context I was speaking to the bank manager, the manager I  
26 dealt with at the time has retired but I was speaking to  
27 another employee and he said my cheque was being paid into  
28 the bank directly in '06 and that's as far as the bank  
29 could go back.

30 435 Q. In '06 it went into a particular account, is that right?

1 A. Yes.

2 436 Q. And this is where I -- we have asked for this assistance  
3 and maybe you can now give it to us. Bloombridge Property  
4 Company Limited, it was given a bank account, is that  
5 right?

6 A. No, it was incorporated into my bank account, or my bank  
7 account assumed the mantle of Bloombridge Property. They  
8 were one and the same thing. There was no two separate  
9 accounts.

10 437 Q. I think there might be some confusion here. I'm not going  
11 to put this up on the screen but I'm going to show what is  
12 the first statement of Bloombridge Properties Limited and  
13 what I will mention is that you'll see it's statement  
14 number 1 and opening balance is 00. So this is in fact a  
15 new account.

16 A. Yeah.

17 438 Q. So it seems that there must have been a second parallel  
18 account in your own name, isn't that right?

19 A. I don't -- well I have to clarify that.

20 439 Q. Again I'm not putting this up on the screen but I'm looking  
21 at what is quite clearly entirely matters which relate to  
22 the company going in and out. Nothing relating to you, as  
23 such for a while, and then what you say does come about,  
24 namely that Bloombridge does become your personal account  
25 but not at the beginning, it was not the case at the  
26 beginning. So you had another account in parallel, in your  
27 own name, isn't that right?

28 A. I can't recall now. It's not clear to me exactly. I'd  
29 have to, as I said, pursue it next week when I have an  
30 opportunity.

1 440 Q. Will you do that please?

2 A. I will, yeah.

3 441 Q. Very well.

4

5 MR. DILLON: I think, Chairman, I'll leave it at that for  
6 today if that's in order with you. I appreciate we could  
7 go on until four o'clock but we'll be heading into  
8 undoubtedly heavier issues and no one of them will be  
9 finished in half an hour. So, I think it's probably better  
10 overall -- sorry, will you just bear with me a second --  
11 oh, yes, I am reminded -- people have been working away in  
12 the background -- I have been asked to remind you that we  
13 hope to have a hearing here on the 17th -- Thursday of next  
14 week but this is not yet confirmed, it could be on  
15 Wednesday. And then of course Mr. Corrigan is due to  
16 return to us on the 19th June. Yes, possibly Thursday the  
17 14th or it might be the Wednesday is what I have been  
18 given. So in other words, people should be ready for  
19 either Wednesday or Thursday, one or the other, and then  
20 I'll resume with Mr. Corrigan on the 19th June.

21

22 So, as I say, rather than begin something and leave matters  
23 hanging in the air, I think it's preferable if we just  
24 leave it at that.

25

26 CHAIRMAN: Any objection to that?

27

28 MR. DURACK: No, no, I was just wondering what's the nature  
29 of the evidence we are hoping to have next week.

30

1 MR. DILLON: Well that will be all revealed in due course.  
2 I can't tell you at the moment, I am sorry, I genuinely  
3 cannot.

4  
5 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: Does Mr. Dillon know how much longer he  
6 will be in direct examination with Mr. Corrigan? Just for  
7 the sake -- obviously I will be the last person  
8 cross-examining Mr. Corrigan.

9  
10 CHAIRMAN: You prefer to cross-examine last.

11  
12 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: I think that's what your rules of  
13 procedure provide.

14  
15 MR. O'CALLAGHAN: I am just wondering from the point of  
16 view of the rest of us when Mr. Dillon thinks he may be  
17 finished with Mr. Corrigan, and indeed for Mr. Corrigan.

18  
19 MR. DILLON: I'll kick for touch and say two more days,  
20 Chairman.

21  
22 CHAIRMAN: Very well.

23  
24 MR. DILLON: But I hope it will be less.

25  
26 CHAIRMAN: Very good. Well the Tribunal will notify  
27 everybody concerned about next week's witnesses when we  
28 know more and then we will resume the examination of  
29 Mr. Corrigan on Tuesday the 19th June. Thank you.

30

THE TRIBUNAL ADJOURNED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

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