cost of living.

But although there is undoubtedly among Irish Nationalists widespread dissatisfaction with the existing state of affairs, the great majority probably recognize the futility of an appeal to arms.

The anniversary of the rebellion passed off without any serious disturbance. During the period from Easter to the end of the Month about 256 Irish Republican flags were displayed at about 165 different places. They were put up on the roofs of buildings, on old ruins, and on telegraph poles and high trees. They were removed by the Police with much difficulty and in some cases at considerable personal risk.

Only in one instance, at Emmiscorthy, were the Police attacked while removing these flags, and it is not unlikely, considering the inaccessible places selected, that they were put up in many cases for the purpose of annoying the Police.

Several Memorial Masses were celebrated at Catholic Churches for the rebels who were executed and for others who were killed in the rebellion. On two occasions in Cork disturbances occurred afterwards in the streets. A letter from the Bishop recommending the discontinuance of demonstrations after these Masses was read in the Catholic Churches on April 22nd. The Bishop’s action though resented by the Sinn Feiners is expected