

# LIST OF DIGITAL SOURCES



Below is a list of digital sources that may prove useful in your research about the growth of the Labour Movement and the 1913 Strike and Lockout.

## Google Books

<https://books.google.com/>

If you type the topic of your research into the Google search bar, and you will find a list of books associated with that topic. Click on 'search tools' and then 'any books' and select 'preview available'. The list of books will change to feature only those, which you may partially read. Even though access to the entire book is restricted, Google Books is a valuable research tool.

## Bureau of Military History Witness Statements

<http://www.bureauofmilitaryhistory.ie/bmhsearch/search.jsp>

This valuable resource allows members of the public to search 1,773 first-hand accounts of the 1913-1921 period. A search bar allows you to type in a key word, a name or a location. You will be directed to a list of statements featuring your search terms. You may access the typed statements and search within the documents for key words or locations. You should be careful to cross-reference any facts with other sources, as problems of memory or bias mean that the witness statements are not always reliable.

## RTE Archives

<https://www.rte.ie/archives/2013/0826/470296-recalling-jim-larkin/#search%23.UhudYAK5ss0.%20twitter>

This excellent website brings together eyewitness interviews about the 1913 Strike and Lockout, documentaries - radio and television - about life in tenement Dublin in 1913. You should always exercise caution when examining eyewitness accounts, particularly those collected many years after the event, and cross-reference information with other sources.

## National Library of Ireland: The Dublin Lockout

<http://www.nli.ie/lockout/>

This online exhibition was developed by the National Library of Ireland in 1913, the centenary of the Lockout. It examines the background, events and aftermath of the conflict through the Library's extensive historical and literary collections. It combines original documents with multimedia presentations, interviews with historians and maps to allow visitors to the site to share the experiences of those who lived through the Lockout.

## The 1911 Census

<http://www.census.nationalarchives.ie/>

This important archive allows you to search for people in the 1901 or 1911 census returns. It will help you to uncover fascinating information about the people living in the first decade of the 20th century. It provides details on, for example, housing conditions, literacy levels, occupations, population and religion.

## Century Ireland: The 1913 Strike and Lockout

<http://www.rte.ie/centuryireland/index.php/the-lockout/>

This website is an online historical newspaper telling the story of the events of Irish life a century ago. Published on a fortnightly basis, it reports news on life in Ireland exactly one hundred years before. The site includes images, articles and video interviews with experts on the period.

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## History Ireland

<https://www.historyireland.com/about/>

History Ireland magazine has been in production since 2004. Each bi-monthly issue of *History Ireland* covers a wide variety of topics, from the earliest times to the present day. Every article is illustrated with photographs, maps or paintings to provide a vivid impression of the topic. It has covered a variety of perspectives on the labour movement – accessible by using the simple search bar at the top of the home page

## The Dublin Tenement Experience

<http://www.irishheritagetrust.ie/about/what-we-do/dublin-tenement-experience/>

The Irish Heritage Trust in partnership with The Irish Congress of Trade Unions and Dublin City Council, brought history to life by delivering an innovative commemorative event in the heart of Dublin's former tenement areas. The performance 'Living the Lockout: Dublin Tenement Experience' was set in No. 14 Henrietta Street a tenement building which retained the layout of rooms as they were over 100 years ago.

## The National Archives of Ireland

<http://www.census.nationalarchives.ie/exhibition/dublin/index.html>

The National Archives protects, manages and preserves the public record of Ireland. Its online exhibition 'Ireland in the early 20th Century' is an excellent tool for research living and working conditions in Dublin in 1911- the year of the census. The exhibition provides a wealth of information and is illustrated with contemporary photographs.

## Newsreel

<https://iflplayer.ie/jim-larkin/>

The IFI player is a virtual viewing room where audiences can instantly access the rich collections housed in the IFI Irish Film Archive. The collection spans from 1897 to the present day, and the most important social, political and historical events of the last century are represented. Included in the collection is a newsreel showing a Jim Larkin and a large gathering of people in front of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union building (Liberty Hall), c. 1913.

## Irish Newspaper Archives

<https://www.irishnewsarchive.com/schools>

Irish Newspaper Archives offers all Irish schools free subscription to its service. This valuable resource will allow students to access primary source material about the 1913 Strike and Lockout - as well as any other topic studied in the History classroom. Teachers and students can search over 6 million pages of regional, daily and out-of-print newspaper titles spanning a period of 300 years from 1738 to the current day.