

Britain demands Ireland review extradition act

BELFAST (Reuters)—Britain bluntly asked Ireland yesterday to examine its extradition act after Anglo-Irish relations plummeted in a bitter row over an Irish priest.

In six hours of tough talking at Belfast's Stormont Castle, Britain's Northern Ireland Minister Tom King stressed British fury over the case to Irish Foreign Minister Brian Lenihan.

Bilateral relations turned frosty after Irish Attorney General John Murray on Tuesday turned down a British request to extradite Father Patrick Ryan, who Britain suspects is an Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla.

Murray, blaming British media coverage and statements in the British House of Commons, said it would be impossible for Ryan to get a fair trial in Britain.

King, echoing the anger of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who has called the decision an insult to Britain, said: "The claim that he would not re-

Official stresses London outrage on priest suspected as IRA rebel

ceive a fair trial if extradited was quite unacceptable."

He also complained that Murray's reasons for refusing the British request went far beyond the terms of Ireland's extradition act.

Last week the Irish Parliament passed into law new safeguards under which the attorney general has to be sure there is sufficient evidence from the British police before giving the go-ahead for extradition.

King noted that Ireland had offered to review its extradition arrangements "if it emerged that they were not working satisfactorily."

"The British authorities are now requesting the Irish authorities to give

effect to that undertaking," he said in the bluntest communique issued in three years of regular Anglo-Irish talks.

The ministers met under the landmark 1985 accord that gave Dublin a consultative voice in the daily running of the north and sought to break the cycle of violence in the British province.

King said of the latest round: "It was probably of all the conferences we have had an occasion for some pretty blunt speaking."

He welcomed the ministerial talks as an excellent forum for the two neighbors to hammer out their differences.

But he said of the debacle over the Ryan affair "The only people who draw comfort from that are the terrorists and their friends."

Almost 3,000 people have died in the 20-year battle by IRA gunmen to oust Britain from Northern Ireland.

In London, Attorney General Patrick Mayhew told parliament that the publicity surrounding the Ryan case would not have prejudiced his chances of a fair trial in Britain.

Answering a question from the opposition Labor Party, he said the reasons put forward by his Irish counterpart for denying Britain's extradition request were "regrettably offensive."

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Irvington seeks senior's kin

Irvington police are trying to locate the relatives and friends of an 86-year-old man who was critically injured in a car accident Sunday.

John Sterner was struck by a car that backed into him at Springfield and Ellis avenues, according to Anthony Colacurto, the Irvington police director.

The accident occurred at 9 a.m. when a couple from New York pulled out of a driveway, he said. The driver, whose name was not immediately available, was charged with careless driving.

Colacurto said Sterner was taken to University Hospital in Newark. A

hospital spokesman said yesterday he was in critical condition and being treated for head injuries.

Anyone with information should contact Detective Richard Winowski of the Irvington Police Department.

Meanwhile, the Orange Police Department is also looking for the relatives of a 54-year-old man who died in a fire earlier this month.

Director Charles Cobbert said the body of Albert Sabo was discovered in a blaze Dec. 4 at an abandoned gas station at 21 Glenwood Ave. in Orange.

Sabo's last known address was at 142 William St.

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