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THE WAR LOAN.

one way in which practically on can assist in the successful of the war. And this he or with advantage to the individual s to the nation. With few people can save some amount it in the new War Loan to which all a sum as five shillings can ed, and every penny that is so e alike a patriotic and a profitable . In the notable speeches which red this week, Mr Asquith and Law clearly stated the common is respect, and emphasised the ssity for personal thrift as a securing the maximum contri- the national war chest. We remember that but for the r sailors and soldiers and the armies of our loyal Allies we nger be able peaceably to earn nd enjoy the fruits of our efforts. rt and security we retain in ds are bought and paid for with f our brave defenders. They lly willing to make that sustained ie sacrifice for us, and for the

A LIMERICK CONTRACT.

In the Court of King's Bench, Dublin, Mr Justice Fin heard the case of Mr Joseph Connolly and others who were concerned in a contract entered into with the Limerick Corporation. Mr. Connolly had a contract with the Corporation for the building of 48 cottages at £9,109, became bankrupt when the work was partially performed and £2,430 paid for the work done, leaving £408 11s 9d retention money in the hands of the Corporation. The Corporation decided that the sureties, Messrs Thomas O'Neill and John Clancy, should be allowed to finish the contract. The sureties entered into a contract with Messrs Kenny and Sons, Limerick, to complete the work; and they did so. Then Messrs MacMahon, Ltd, claimed a charge for £150 as having been given by Connolly before he became bankrupt. The Corporation paid the retention money into court. An issue was directed to be tried, and Mr Justice Gibson found against the claim of Messrs MacMahon.

Mr Justice Fin, in the King's Bench, made an order for the payment out of court of £150 to Messrs Thomas O'Neill and John Clancy, and as regards the balance, he directed the trial of all issues.

■ Counsel for the bankrupt's assignee contended that the sureties had no right to hand over to Messrs Kenny the materials for which Mr Connolly had not been paid.

Mr S. L. Brown, K. C.; Mr R. Holmes (instructed by Mr P. E. O'Donnell), appeared for the sureties; Mr Lardner, M. P. (instructed by Mr F. Collins), appeared for the assignees in bankruptcy of Mr Connolly.

DEATH OF MR CORNELIUS NOLAN,

We regret to record the death of Mr Cornelius Nolan, which occurred after a brief illness on Saturday night in St John's Hospital. The deceased occupied the position of cashier of Messrs Cannock and Co, Ltd, for close on thirty years, and was held in high esteem by the directors and his colleagues in the firm with which he was so long associated. Among the general public he was a general favourite, and his demise at a comparatively early age has been learned with deep regret. About three months ago he took ill, and after a time returned to duty, apparently sufficiently recuperated, but in the course of a brief space he had to relinquish duties, and, as stated, the end came peaceably on Saturday night. On Tuesday morning, at 9.30 o'clock, the funeral left St Michael's R.C. Church for the railway station en route for the family burial place Knockanure, and was attended by the staff of Cannock & Co, Ltd, and a large gathering of the citizens.

Wreaths were sent by Mr O'Donnell, nephew Dublin; the buyers, superintendents, clerical staff, and assistants of Cannock & Co; Mr and Mrs O'Mahony, and "A. Friend."

RAILWAYMEN ATTACKED BY BEES.

A sensation was caused at the goods yard at the railway station, Clonmel, yesterday morning

THE WAR.

Dardanelles.

BRILLIANT BRITISH ATTA

Turkish Trenches Capture
Left Advance over a Thous
Yards.

29th Division's Work Beyond Pr

Sir Ian Hamilton reports a very suc operation on Monday last on the Ga Peninsula, when seven lines of Turkish tr were taken, and the total gain was 1,000. The British line was pushed forward well b the limit of advance originally contemplated Turkish work known as Boomerang Redoul brilliantly captured by part of the Border ment. In the operations all did well, bu chief factor in the success was the splendid of the 29th Division, which was beyond pral

Western Field.

GERMAN ATTACKS
REPULSED.

Fighting in the Argonne

The only important incident recorded French despatches is in the Argonne, wh Germans, after a three days' bombard attacked the French positions between the ville road and Four de Paris. They were times repulsed.

Eastern Field.

FIGHTING ON THE BUG

Austrian Troops in Poland

The Austrian despatch states that the fi on the Guita Lipa and the Bug is prog favourably for the Austr-Germans. They that their troops have crossed the Tanew and reached the neighbourhood of Framp later Austrian telegram states that Von Linsai pursuit of the Russians at Kamionka has held up.

South-West Africa.