

Clause 9 to be Industrial Com-
mittee a new name. Fortunately
in drafting their Bill have
seen this danger, and their
worded that every intelligent
working man in Great Britain
glance that the "Industrial
force created for the sole
Germany, and with no
cal motives for the coercion of

COMMENT.

Note.

American *resumé* of Germany's reply
ultimatum, although it lacks as yet
ation, has such a real smack of
icy about it that it may well prove
accurate. It states that the German
ersists in its decision to regard
cruisers, but offers to submit the
situation—a palpable trick to post-
pone *sine die*. U boat commanders,
always instructed not to attack
without warning them. In case of the
other vessels they acted wrongly,
s ready to pay compensation. In
sex" there was, unfortunately, over-
ration is offered. In other words,
ady and willing to make full and
of past wrongs, but gives no
tever of future amendment. The
iders who have "acted wrongly,"
"unfortunate oversights" in the
left free to commit similar wrongs
whenever it suits their country's
for them to do so. The German
s certainly boundless confidence in
ence, but it is manifest that the
as not done much to relieve the
ignation prevailing in that country
many's submarine warfare.

case for hearing at the City Police
7 or to-day.

drama in three parts, "The 10 o'clock Mystery,"
was a most interesting presentation, full of excit-
ing incidents, while the "War Time National,"
run at Gatwick recently, and won by Vermont, was
a splendid affair and depicted the varying fortunes
of the event from flag fall to finish. Two other
capital pictures were "Stonebreaker John" and
"My Love Nell." The playing of Dora Swami,
the eminent musician, was a feature of the per-
formance. He is a violinist of distinguished parts,
and the manner in which he rendered the
"Rosary" was singularly pleasing and agreeable.
He also played "A Quick March to the Front,"
his introduction of the bagpipes and side-drum
being decidedly realistic. Mr Jerome Murphy,
the London-Irish baritone, was in splendid voice
and sang with emphasis and artistic insight some
pretty Irish ballads and songs from his well-
endowed repertoire. Everything considered the
performance at the Royal is well worth a visit,
and the opportunity should not be overlooked by
those in search of a refined entertainment.

PLUCKY ACT OF TWO YOUNG LADIES

Some evenings ago the Misses Ruth and Lily
Orpen, 17 and 15 years respectively, who, with a
younger sister, accompanied their father, Dr
Cecil Orpen, Youghal, on a trip in his motor-boat,
observed a boy named Andrew Whitfield strugg-
ling in the water. Despite the current, both ladies
jumped to his assistance and succeeded in holding
up the lad until rescued in an exhausted con-
dition by the crew of a yawl.

DEATH OF AN OLD LIMERICK CITIZEN.

The death took place at his residence at Boher
House, Caherconlish, on Sunday morning of Mr
Valentine Ryan, an old and well-known Limerick
man, and brother of Mr John Ryan, solr, George
street, and the late Very Rev Canon Ryan, P. P.,
Galbally. Mr Ryan, who had been ill for some time
back, had reached a ripe age. He was formerly
the proprietor of a grocery establishment in
William street, but for some time back he devoted
himself to agricultural pursuits, only coming into
Limerick occasionally. The funeral took place
this morning from Boher Church, after Requiem
Office and Mass, the interment being in the family
burial ground at Shronell.

DEATH OF MRS GREENE, ENNIS.

We regret to record the death of Mrs M Greene,
widow of the late Mr Michael Greene, in his time
one of the best known and most highly esteemed
practitioners in Clare, and mother of Dr Arthur
Greene. She had reached the fine old age of 93,
but had been in failing health for a considerable
time since an accident which she had sustained.
The funeral took place yesterday, and was very
large and representative,

A telegram from Halle says—
"Zitung" states the eldest son
Von Sachsen Meiningen, name
Von Saalfeld, was killed in an
Bassee by an English aeronaut.
brother, Prince Frederick, fell
Charleroi on August 13, 1914.
married morganatically Barones
their children bear her name.

THE FIGHTING IN EAST AFRICA

Clare Officer's I

Mr T. A. O'Gorman, J.P., Cahiree
just had a letter from his brother
J. O'Gorman, R.A.M.C., D.S.O.,
British Forces in German East
Africa which the following is an extract
you have seen in the papers abo-
advance into German East Africa
Smuts. Our advance started on
On the 11th we had a big fight on
German East Africa, when we be-
towards their own railway. Tang
have Maschi now in our hands.
headquarters are in B.E.A., near
I was in G.E.A. to-day making
arrangements for a brigade. I ha-
rangements to get all sick and
ported to the base from all brigad-
may stop active operations, but a
are over, the pace will go, as G-
splendid. We all have great faith
had 186 wounded on the 11th. Fig-
12 noon, and went on all the after-
of the night. All the work had to
Ambulance until the morning of
got a second Field Ambulance up
Field Ambulance which had all the
one that I came out in command
October, 1915. Some of my Field
cannot move from want of trans-
port carrying on with what I have, but
when they get their transport, as
healthy country and lots go sick,
wounded. You will see more acc-
here now that General Smuts has
on. The great thing about Gener-
he says nothing and does a lot."

THE KING'S BENCH D

The Lord Chief Justice and the
King's Bench Division have direct-
case of all jury and non-jury trials
new notices of trials for the sitting
on 19th May, 1918, must be served
Wednesday, the 24th day of M-
be the first day for trial of actions