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 in." Echo, answers where. We
 expect them to come from the
 re Austria sorely needs all the
 in get from her German master.
 ed clear that the Central Powers
 ady passed the zenith of their
 On the other hand, the Allies are
 ug forward the strength they have
 iring for many months past, and
 e in addition plenty in reserve.
 le we here at home must not be
 s or expect too much within a
 ie, we are animated with a quiet
 confidence that the "great push"
 eed apace, and that final and
 at victory will in due time come to
 of the Allies. As far as the
 stands at the moment, the "Daily
 emarks that "The long and trying
 f waiting is over; but while we
 well advised not to look too con-
 for immediate dramatic develop-
 e need not question the immense
 ce of the change which has come
 face of the war, and of which the
 advance is the latest and most
 e indication. The initiative has
 definitely to the Allies. For the
 and Austrians, their efforts on
 ous fronts have failed, and with
 lures the whip-hand passes from
 ally and inexorably."

te Lovett, mother of Mr. J Lovett, Ger-
 ch, Kenmare, whose death is announced,
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several new and pretty vocal and instrumental
 numbers were introduced. There was a crowded
 audience and the programme was bright and
 diversified. The scene represents an artist's
 studio in the Quartier Latin, Paris, and
 the Playmakers' opening chorus, "A Jest, a Song,
 and a Pretty Maiden," followed by "The Military
 Band," was given with nice harmonic effect. In
 the duet, "Did You?" Miss Phyllis Whitney and
 Mr Frank H Dale scored a popular success, while
 Miss Roma May's "Waltz Song," from the opera
 "Tom Jones," was rendered with expression and
 taste, and an encore was demanded. The humorous
 number, "I Want Something to Practice On," by Mr
 C Powell Eastbury captivated the house. Mr Frank
 Dale made a great hit in his humorous sketch,
 "Exits," a mixture of drama and opera, in
 which his powers of characterisation were given
 full scope. He was also excellent in another
 item, "Disappearances," a novel affair and de-
 cidedly humorous. Miss Marjorie Bowyer's
 violin solo, "Un Soir a Paris," was given with
 beauty of technique and deftness of phrasing, and
 in reply to an encore she played "It's A
 Long Way to Tipperary." Mr Stanley
 Haysman, who possesses a baritone
 voice of considerable range and flexibility, sang
 "Fine and Hearty Sailormen" with fine effect,
 and was equally impressive in the number
 "Until," a pretty composition. The pianoforte
 solo "Valse Chromatique" was rendered by Miss
 Jessie Athwell with artistic insight and tonal
 shading of a high order. A Ragtime revue
 arranged by Mr Eastbury introduced fine numbers
 and was well received. "The Playmakers" on
 the whole supplied a feast of melody, which was
 both refreshing and entertaining, and no one
 should miss paying a visit to the Royal this
 week. There will be a change of programme
 to-morrow and Friday nights.

COUNTY LIMERICK MAN'S DEATH AT KILKEE.

The death occurred at Kilkee on Sunday, of
 Mr. P. J. Kennedy, son of the late Mr P Kennedy,
 the Square, Newcastle West. The deceased, who
 was the only child of his widowed mother, for
 whom the deepest sympathy is felt, was only
 about 23 years of age. He had been in good
 health for a considerable time back, and it was
 only on Wednesday last he went to Kilkee, where
 it was hoped he would regain his health. He
 was first cousin to Mr P J O'Shaughnessy, M P,
 and to Mr John O'Connor, United Irish League
 Organiser.

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 Second Lieutenant P S Ly
 Second Lieutenant C W
 Second Lieutenant Hickman
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