

was an absolutely vital were also told that it ntee us against the perils go. The same objective equal clearness in another dy Jones, the Director- economy. He explained aimed at by the Authori- e over the whole popula- many persons engaged in ;, who cannot maintain and ed to maintain the 4 lb. ead-consumption. What ge eaters of bread are asked pound less of bread than n normal times. If that aint is universally carried all-round reduction will the country safeguarded in which the German sub- ng to involve it. It remains of these islands to choose make the necessary econ- or under compulsion. The ning of 40,000,000 of people has Mr Kennedy Jones has l, would involve elaborate ording to his computation at least ten weeks" to bring to operation. We are in of May. The machine is to meet eventualities. Ten ng us to mid-July, or within of the harvest. The country until mid-July to decide ave compulsion or not. The f us is not great, but it al and systematic. Beside which are being made over- and every hour, it is scarcely entioned. It cannot hardly hat the people, having d their plain duty, will g in its performance. It in the House of Commons Captain Bathurst that the oning scheme is before the and that, if approved, the

of the gallant rev gentleman, who, since he came to County Limerick, was held in the highest regard by all classes and creeds. A suggestion, which is also certain to meet with general approval is that the names of those who have passed through the institution and are serving with the colours should be sent to Canon Abbott, Secretary of the Society, in order that a roll of honour may be prepared. Similar rolls of honour are provided in public institutions and elsewhere, and there is no reason why the record of the Protestant Orphan Society in connection with its many volunteers for active service should not be suitably perpetuated in like manner.

### DEATH OF MR A. J. HOLLINSHEAD.

We regret to record the death of Mr Alfred J. Hollinshead, which took place at his residence, Summerville Avenue, yesterday morning after a somewhat lengthy illness. Deceased, who was in his 57th year, was a member of an old Limerick family, who up to some thirty-five years ago carried on business on their own account in the city, and for a long period he himself has been associated with the management of the firm of Messrs D Thompson and Sons, plumbers, Lower Cecil street. Possessed of a genial and most obliging disposition, Mr Hollinshead was held in high esteem by very many friends, who have heard of his demise with great regret, and sympathise with his widow and family, one of whom is an officer at the front, in their sorrow. The funeral is announced to take place to-morrow at 3 p.m for St John's Church.

### MAYO TRAGEDY.

An open verdict was returned at an inquest at Ballinrobe on Martin Comiskey, labourer, Clonbur, whose body was found on the lands of Mr Knox, Cranmore, on Thursday. Dr Hawshaw and Dr Semple said the wound on the forehead could have been caused by a blunt instrument or a violent fall. Death was due to concussion of the brain, hemorrhage, and shock.

### INSURANCE PROSECUTION.

At Ballyneety Petty Sessions to-day, before Messrs P J Kelly, R M, T D Clifford, R Dunworth, and D O'Malley, the Irish Insurance Commissioners prosecuted Thomas Minahan, Boherlode, Ballyneety, for failing to pay a contribution of 5s 3d in respect of James Quin, for the week commencing 18th December, 1916.

Mr J K Simmons having proved the case. The magistrates ordered the defendant to pay the sum sought for in the summons. He was also ordered to pay a fine of 2s 6d with 10s 6d solicitor's costs, and 2s 6d costs of Court, and to pay the arrears of contribution to date.

†Including one sunk during the April 22.

‡Including one attacked during the April 15 and one during the week 22.

\*\*Including two sunk during the April 22.

## Australian Transporter Torpedoed.

### No Casualties.

The Secretary of the Admiralty, the homeward-bound troop transport carrying a large number of the Australian forces, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine on April 25th, about 35 miles from the nearest land. Owing to the magnitude and steadiness displayed by the vessel in keeping with the traditions of the British Army, all the troops were enabled to get into the boats, and they were brought in by our patrol craft, which speedily effected the rescue. There were no casualties of any kind.

## Enemy Repulsed in

German raiding parties were repulsed yesterday by British troops near Fauquissart, near Arleux, and numerous partial successes were reported. In various points of the Aisne battle of Mont Cornillet (in Champagne) of their latest success, the French have made considerable progress by grenade fighting.

## ROLL OF HONOUR

### Second-Lieut M H McC

Second-Lieutenant Mark H McCann, Manchester Fusiliers, who was killed on April 23rd, was a son of Mr Francis McCann of Castleconnell, where the sad news was received with regret by many friends.

### Lieut. A L Fletcher

Lieutenant A L Fletcher, Leins, attached Machine Gun Corps, who was severely wounded on April 19th, and now recovering in the Cross Hospital at Rouen, is the elder brother of George Fletcher, Assistant Secretary of technical instruction to the Department of Agriculture. Lieutenant Fletcher was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he was a member of the Engineering School, and afterwards at the Royal College of Science, Dublin, where he was Professor of Applied Mechanics from 1913 to 1915. He entered the service of the Ordnance Survey in 1913 as an Inspector. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in 1915. It has been found necessary to award him the Victoria Cross for his gallant and critical services in the Army.

## FRENCH HONOUR

### Irish Regiments Rec

A list of honours conferred on Irish regiments and men include the following:—

CROIX d' OFFICIER

Temp Lt-Col W J N Cooke-Col

CROIX de CHEVAL