

ch the army held in great at objective has been gained. positions which so well served usive in the past will hence- great tactical advantage to now hold the high ground, the Ypres salient, while the the low-lands. When our e brought forward to the s our gunners will be in a tively shell the enemy in the north and east, and these thus prepare the way for an ment on a more ambitious 1 it is that the fight for the oad was as great a success as Ridge battle. Menin was 's great objective in 1914. ortant railway centre, and ow be under the fire of our esult that Lille will be com- the North, and Dixmude reatened from the South. no doubt that the brilliant ritish offensive has severely le of the enemy troops and oo, when, at last, he has lent to economise his man- 7 weakened by the operations erto Germany paid little heed s human life. It was the in- of the Kaiser and his over- als to issue instructions for one position after another acrifice." But a significant ntly issued by General h shows that for the first uel war which Germany prung upon us, she is now xious about conserving her than her ammunition, even mption of certain shells is han production" which "is Order admits that the the fighting front "con- high, and would become urther general restrictions ons were made. Luden- ar that although economy esirable, the first place is economy of life. So that

the front, is at present at home on leave. When Major Willie Redmond was struck with shrapnel Lieutenant Galwey-Foley was near by.

Mr J H Clandillon, who has held the position of School Attendance Officer in Nenagh, has resigned. During his term of office Mr Clandillon discharged his duties in a creditable manner. The Committee have ordered an election, and there are three candidates canvassing for the position.

We regret to observe the death, which took place yesterday at Inchamore, Donoughmore, of Mrs Honora Hartigan, relict of the late Mr James Hartigan, and mother of Mr Michael Hartigan, manager of Raleigh's, tobacco manufacturers, Patrick-street. The deceased lady, who had attained the ripe age of 77 years, was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. Funeral from Donoughmore R.C. Church at one o'clock to-morrow for Mount St Laurence Cemetery.

Miss Dundon re-opens her classes for dancing at the Savings Bank, Eimerick, on Monday, October 1st. These classes are very popular with children and adults, and lovers of the Terpsichorean art who intend availing themselves of them during the coming season may obtain prospectuses on application.

DEATH OF MR MICHAEL DONNELLY.

The death took place last night, somewhat unexpectedly, after a long illness, at his residence, Parnell street, of Mr Michael Donnelly, who for a period of thirty years and more occupied a prominent position in local public affairs. Mr Donnelly, who had attained a good old age, was a member of the Limerick Corporation. He represented the Irishtown Ward as Alderman previous to the passing of the Local Government Act, and it was not until the year 1911 that he ceased to represent that Ward and passed into private life. He filled the office of Mayor two years in succession, the years 1903 and 1904, as memory serves, and he it was who, while Chief Magistrate of the City and official head of the Corporation, publicly entertained Mr Andrew Carnegie on his visit to Limerick in connection with the ceremonial of the opening of the Carnegie Library at the People's Park. Mr Donnelly was a Nationalist in politics of the Constitutionalist type, he discharged his public duties uprightly and with due regard to the interest of the ratepayers, and he was held in much esteem by a large circle of friends who, however they might differ with him in details, political or municipal, could not withdraw regard from one who, in whatever he took a hand, always strove to act conscientiously and to the best of his understanding. The members of the Corporation have been invited by the Mayor's *locum tenens*, Alderman J O'Brien, to attend the funeral, the time and place of which had not been arranged at this writing.

LIMERICK NO 1 DISTRICT COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of Limerick No 1 District Council was held to-day at the Record Court, Mr D O'Brien, J.P., presiding. Other members present were—Michael Hickey, John Molony, Mr O'Gorman, John Ryan, Mr Barry, and James Hurley. Messrs J J O'Malley, Engineer, and H J Guinness, Acting Clerk were present.

communicates, etc. Sergeant Maguire said if candidates were satisfied to do likewise, retire in favour of the man who was trenches (Mr O'Shaughnessy). The Chair it was a very generous offer, and that all appreciate it. There being no to Sergeant Maguire's offer, the election ceeded with, when there voted—For Mr Messrs J Carroll, Chairman District Court Lee, M. D ; and W R Gubbins—3. For Mr Messrs M Connery, M D, and J Fleming Mr O'Shaughnessy—Messrs M F Burke St George, R M—2. For Mr Ryan—M Condon and P Herr—2. The Chairman would take a poll between the three o who had received 2 votes each. Mr Frew Tipperary (for Mr Hanly) was of opinion vote should be between Mr Hanly O'Shaughnessy, for, he stated, Mr Condon qualified. The Chairman said that would be decided elsewhere, but a note would of the objection. On a poll there voted : Hanly—Messrs Connery and Fleming—2. O'Shaughnessy—Messrs Burke, St George the Chairman—3. For Mr Ryan—Messrs Carroll, Herr, and Lee—4. Mr Frewen to Messrs Herr and Carroll on the ground sufficient attendance. Mr Fox, solr, explained that Mr Carroll's term as Chair the District Council expired last June, was re-elected. From that date, he co his Commission of the Peace began. I number of authorities on the point. I there voted—For Mr O'Shaughnessy, 4 Ryan, 5. On a final poll there voted—Martin—Messrs Burke, Carroll, Fleming, George, and the Chairman—6. For Mr Messrs Condon, Coanery, and Herr.—3. man—On that poll I declare Mr Martin el

CONTROL OF BACON, HAM, & LARD.

The Ministry of Food forwards the following Order for publication :—

THE BACON, HAM, AND LARD (MAXIMUM PRICES) ORDER, 1917.

The Food Controller hereby, as respects of the several descriptions specified in the schedule hereto imported into the United Kingdom after the 21st September, 1917, authorises the sale of such bacon by the importer, manufacturer or curator thereof at any prices not exceeding the prices specified for the same in the same schedule provided that this authority shall not apply to any bacon imported before the 21st September, 1917, and the Food Controller may withdraw this authority at any time if, in his opinion the circumstances warrant the withdrawal and provided further that, for the purposes of this authority "Importer" shall have the same meaning as in the Bacon, Ham, and Lard (Maximum Prices) Order, 1917, and bacon shall be brought to the place where the bacon is to be shipped.

Description of Bacon and Prices per 112 lbs net weight at Port :—

Canadian—Wiltshire cut, 162s; Wiltshire cured American, 159s; long rib, 158s; Canadian, 160s.

American—Wiltshire cut, 157s; Cured American, 157s; bellies, 165s; long clear, 165s; clear backs, 162s; short rib, 162s; short ribs, 165s; rib backs, 164s; long rib, 153s; cut, 151s.

If box weight terms, 1s per 112lbs less than the above descriptions.