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COMMENT.

vice. ible have borne with com- the inconveniences which used by a restricted train mmercial men have not been afferers, and they have more- he cessation of the Sunday i this city and Dublin, and y for cross-Channel corre- 7. They have without effect is on the subject to the is a Sunday train from Cork expenditure of coal to run a o connect with the one from iminal and the necessity so ds it outside of reason to of the authorities to refuse. or Limerick from Dublin on llowed to lie at Limerick Sundays, and not delivered ternoon, a most unaccount- hich a parallel, however, is treatment of the application ard to bring the Sunday due tion by motor car, failing a application, it was stated agour Board, was three tal Authorities without a signers enjoy what Sancho e prayed for, patience. They y to press for an answer, and vements in accelerating the g with English mails.

DEMONSTRATION.

es of the Limerick Motor emonstration will be held to on, on the lands of Mrs n Castle, when the merits of e farm will be exhibited. The b e of great interest to all ag operations, and we feel will fully avail themselves rded them by this enter- deeday.

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in the same year as Archbishop Mayou. They are, together with the Bishop, the sole survivors of the Established Church, clergymen in this Diocese. Archdeacon Vance is well known as a preacher of no mean capacity; as a debater of vigorous and convincing power, who can use his extensive literary knowledge most effectively in enforcing his argument.

DEATH OF MISS VENICE C H HACKETT.

Very sincere sympathy with Mr and Mrs F A Hackett and family has been occasioned by the announcement of the death in London of Miss Venice C H Hackett, whose engagement to Capt (Acting-Major) H K D Evans, M.C. Hussars, was so recently announced. Coming in such circumstances, and so quickly following the deaths of three of Mr Hackett's sons, two of whom fell fighting in France, the sad event is very much deplored amongst the people of the South Riding of Tipperary amongst whom the deceased young lady was highly esteemed. — "Clonmel Chronicle."

DEATH OF MRS C CASHIN.

The death occurred at her residence, Treaty Terrace, last night, after an illness of some duration, of Mrs Catherine Cashin. The deceased was a much regarded resident in the Thomond Gate district, and her demise, though not unexpected for some time past, is a great source of grief to her family who have lost in her a kind and gentle woman, a good mother, and one whose memory will be an abiding one for those to whom she was so dear. The remains will be removed to St Munchin's Church to-night at 9, and the funeral to St Laurent takes place to-morrow, at 8 o'clock.

A CORRECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

DEAR SIR.—In your issue of the 15th inst., re change against me, you state "Richard Bourke, late manager." This is untrue. I am still manager, and carrying on the business of Cappamore Creamery as usual. In justice to me I ask you to have this published in as prominent a place as your report of the proceedings, and oblige yours etc.,

RICHARD BOURKE,
Manager, Cappamore Co-operative Dairy Society, Ltd.

October 21st

FORTHCOMING DANCE AT THEATRE ROYAL.

On the occasion of the eightieth anniversary of the opening of the Theatre Royal, Mr A O Fogerty is organising a dance, to be held there on Wednesday, 30th October. The music will be supplied by Clarke-Barry's full band, personally conducted, and amongst the attractions will be limelight effects and confetti showers. This dance is certain to be a most enjoyable function, and should be a great success in these times, when social functions are so rare.

STRIKE AT CITY TANNERY.

There seems to be no change in the situation regarding the strike of workmen at the City Tannery, Lower Gerald Griffin-street. The offer made by the firm has not been accepted by the men, who, it is stated, have also refused to have their demand referred to arbitration.

OUT AND ABOUT.

The death took place on Thursday of Mrs Ellen Flanagan, of Broghill, Charleville. She was widow of Mr Patrick Flanagan of that place, and

launching of the offensive, the French reached the Danube in the region of Vidin, and took measures to stop traffic.

An enemy monitor was forced to run ashore on the northern bank, under the fire of our artillery. On the same day the Allied forces carried Quaitohar, and their advanced elements reached a point ten kilometres from Paratohin. On the Morava the Serbian troops are in touch to the north of Aleksinatza and Kruashevatz, with the German forces, which are strongly entrenched. Vidin is a fortified town in Bulgaria, on the right bank of the Danube, 130 miles east-south-east of Belgrade.

AMERICA'S REPLY TO AUSTRIA.

Armistice Refused.

The Czechs Must Decide

President Wilson refuses an armistice to Austria on the basis of his 14 points, stating that circumstances since Jan 8 have changed, altering his attitude.

He points out that the U. S. Government have already recognised the Czecho-Slovaks as a belligerent, as well as the justice of the Jugo Slavs' national aspirations, and he can no longer say that the mere autonomy of these peoples can be a basis of peace. They must be the judges of their own destinies.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Reported Total Severance.

A Budapest telegram to the "Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung" (says Reuters, from Amsterdam) states that a Royal Manifesto to the Hungarian people will shortly be issued by the Emperor Karl, announcing the independence of Hungary and her personal union with Austria. The former country will have complete economic freedom, and will have her own army and diplomatic service.

Roll of Honour.

Lieut Keogh.

News of the death of Lieut Keogh in Mesopotamia reached his mother, Mrs Dr Keogh, Killaloe, early last week. This is the second son Mrs Keogh has lost in the war, and the sympathy of the people of all classes in Killaloe is extended to her and her children in their bereavement.

Mr F H McGillycuddy Eagar.

The announcement has appeared of the death in action, on September 18th, of Francis Herbert, only son of the late Mr Richard MacGillycuddy Eagar, and grandson of the late Mr Francis MacG Eagar, J.P. of Killee, and formerly Governor of Limerick Male Prison.

A GALLANT LIMERICK MAN.

Official intimation has been received by his sister of the death from wounds received in action of Lieut John De Courcy MacDonnell, junr. Connaught Rangers, attached to 2nd Lancers. The young officer, who was a son of the late Lieut John De Courcy MacDonnell, Gordon Highlanders (formerly of Limerick), joined up at the beginning of the war, and about 18 months ago had his first awful experience of war, being gassed and buried for several hours. Another brother was also killed in action, while a third is believed to be a prisoner of war in German hands.

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