

BLACK SPOTS IN EUROPE

Speaking at the Thanksgiving Mass at the Cathedral, Ennis, on Friday, Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe, said: "How long is peace going to last? I think I can answer, as long as justice and not brute force and violence governs international relations. No people will calmly submit to oppression, and, if oppressed, will strike back if ever an opportunity offers. There are still some black and angry spots in Europe that menace the insurance of universal peace, and unless the organisations now being set up in San Francisco for security against turmoil approach the grievances of these discontented nations in a spirit of fair play, no arrangement that may be thrust on them by violence will give the world a lasting freedom from war. One of the worst cases amongst them is the ancient and noble kingdom of Poland, whose rights are being shamefully and disgracefully treated by powerful and heartless neighbours. Our Irish hearts go out to the heroic and afflicted people who for centuries bravely and successfully upheld the standard of Christ against schismatism and infidels on the confines of Eastern Europe. We pray God to remember their glorious past, and at this crisis with His strong arm to uphold their rights and national independence."

DEATH OF MR. ARTHUR J. GLOSTER.

The death of Mr. Arthur J. (Archie) Gloster, which took place in Barrington's Hospital, Limerick, last week, was learned of with very deep regret not only in his native city, but throughout Munster.

The deceased, who was attached to the firm of Messrs. Goodwin and Co., Ltd., was one of the most popular commercial travellers in Ireland. He was held in very high regard and esteem in all parts of the country for his many outstanding traits of character. His business acumen, straightforward dealings, affable manner and bonhomine disposition won for him the affections of all with whom he came in contact. His death will awaken memories of a man who was an upright citizen, a boon companion, and a noble fellow. Deep sympathies will be tendered to his relatives in their bereavement.

The funeral to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery was very largely attended, being fully representative of the citizens.

the supplier with whom he deals. With the best intentions, however, and the most careful conduct of his order, the retailer cannot be sure that there will not be something sub-standard or otherwise defective in the container, the contents of which he has no way of checking.

Where a buyer asks for a particular description of goods which are usually intended for a particular use, it is an implied condition that the goods should be fit for that use; and, though the buyer buys something of a known branded product displayed in the shopkeeper's premises, and it turns out to be defective, the seller is liable to the buyer for any damage to the buyer or his family through a defect in the product, even though the seller knew nothing about it, and himself used the ordinary skill and discretion which a trader in his line of business would be expected to display.

This seems to be the effect of legal decisions, and whether it imposes an unfair and unreasonable burden on the seller may be a debatable point; but it must be remembered that the seller who engages in the business of buying foodstuffs, whether in branded packages or not, must be prepared to take responsibility if the commodity is not of merchantable quality.

If a purchaser asks a shopkeeper for, let us say, fruit, fish or other edible commodity, that is a sale by description; and if the article is not merchantable the retailer is liable.

The retailer has his remedy for indemnity against his factor, and no matter how many hands the goods passed through before reaching the ultimate consumer, the packer or canner is ultimately liable; but the practical difficulty of following a possibly lengthy chain to the primary culprit might involve tiresome and possibly expensive procedure which the average retailer will not look forward to with any satisfaction.

To make the best of the present situation the only safe course for a trader is to deal in packed goods which are the product of a reputable and easily accessible manufacturer only.

OLD FENIAN AND OLD GAEL

Patrick Ryan, Terry Lodge, Kilrush, who died recently, was said to be the last surviving member of the Fenian Brotherhood in West Clare. He was one of the promoters in his native parish, Cooraclare, of football, 65 years ago, when twenty-one played aside and wore green knitted caps.

PATR

DEATH

A deserving and respected man died in the early hours of the morning. The person was O'Connor, of the Street, Limerick, as he was known to his friends. He was thoroughly and a lover of his trade, he was a selfish individual concerning the management of his native city. He was a worker in the revival of the day after the war. Ago he and old Limerick including Mr. T. S. Mr. M. P. Dorman, and address support for heart was spared him in every way.

The late was an active volunteer and ultimately as After the brother and was more one occasion Wormwood on hunger political was on cl with P. H. Sean MacD eral years Limerick C capacity, a a single-m cate of the the people. hearted ma richly dese good wishe spect in v amply, test very repre day from Mount St where inte coffin conta covered wi ting tributo Ireland wa unselfish.

The chief ral were and Frank (nephews); (grand-neph