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I would, however, corroborate
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trader, the remedy is in the hands
of the consumer. He is the person
who can most effectively exercise
the contempt advocated by "Cas-
ual Observer," and to him I should
like to say this. This is the city in
which you found employment, in
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pect to find employment for your
children. If our industries of to-
day suffer the same fate as some
of our industries of yesterday, the
question of employment shall be-
come problematical, indeed.

Thank you, "Casual Observer,"
for the interest you have taken in
this matter. My most sincere con-
gratulations to you on your admir-
able citizenship. Thank you, Mr.
Editor, Yours faithfully,

"A MANUFACTURER."

Limerick, 28th April, 1948.

KILLALOE BOAT CLUB

The Killaloe Regatta, to be held
under the auspices of I.A.R.U., is
fixed for the 17th June next. At a
large meeting called by the Kill-
aloe Boat Club, held in the Kincora
Hall on Sunday last, the following
officers were appointed—Chairman,
Rev. M. J. Casey, C.C.; vice-chair-
man, Mr. M. Daly; hon. secretary,
Mr. Thomas Grimes; treasurers,
Messrs. P. Vaughan and Thomas
Grimes.

An active working committee
was also appointed.

DEATH.

O'BRIEN—On April 27th, 1948,
at Milford House, Bridget O'Brien,
mother of Tom O'Brien, 1 Clifton
Ville, Ennis Road, Limerick; deeply
regretted by her loving
family and relatives. R.I.P. Re-
quiem Mass at St. Munchin's
Church to-morrow (Thursday)
morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral
same day at 11 o'clock to Mount
St. Lawrence Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

REAL (First Anniversary) —In
sad and loving memory of my
dear wife, Mrs. Mary Kate Real,
who died on the 28th April, 1947,
at her residence, Clare View,
Shelbourne Avenue. On her soul,
Sweet Jesus, have mercy. Masses
offered.

Oh, Katie, we have missed you,
Twelve months ago to-day,
Sitting by the fireside,
Thinking mostly of you,
It was God Himself Who took
you,

The better of the two.

—Sadly missed by her lonely hus-
band and family.

REAL (First Anniversary) — In
loving remembrance of my dear

CASE WOULD BE STRONGER.
The C.E.O. suggested that it be
moved at Congress to ask the Min-
ister to amend the 1930 Act to suit
urban areas. If that were done
the case would be stronger, having
regard to the fact that it was com-
ing from Congress.

The Mayor said he was told some
years ago that the Minister had
power to extend the Act.

The members intimated that they
were not aware of this, and the
C.E.O. said that the present time
was very opportune to see about
having a School of Music, as the
Act was due to undergo some am-
endments regarding the school-
leaving age.

The C.E.O.'s suggestion, to move
the matter at Congress, was unani-
mously agreed to.

SAVOY CONCERT

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SUNDAY NIGHT'S FARE

The attendance was small at the
Old Fianna Concert, held in the
Savoy Cinema on Sunday night,
and the entertainment reached
what might be termed normal
heights. The pupils of the Dalton
School of Dancing had the honour
of ushering in the proceedings
with their taps of Irish dancing,
while Mr. John Organ, on the ac-
cordian, put the audience in a
spirit of good humour with his en-
tertaining selections. Mr. Paddy
Condon showed that he was the
possessor of a nice quality bass
voice, judging by the manner in
which he rendered "Sailor Beware"
and "Drinking."

The musical act put on by "The
Three C's" provided an interesting
item, and their playing of pieces
from "Rigoletto," as well as "Il
Bacio," were specially admired.
Mr. Michael Baldwin, popularly
referred to as Cork's Al Jolson,
made a great hit with his well-
known selections, which included
"Sweet Sixteen," "Tree In The
Meadow," and "I Wish I Didn't
Love You So."

Mr. Noel Downey (Cork) proved
himself a very capable young tenor,
and he received grand rounds of
applause for his singing of "Ben
Bold," "The Lark In The Clear
Air," "Westerning Home," "The Old
House," "Beautiful Isle," "My First
Love," "People Will Say We're In
Love," and "I Wonder."

The 13-years-old boy magician
from Cork—"Bardani"—was emi-
nently successful in his conjuring
efforts, while the now celebrated
comedian, Mr. Cecil Sheehan, in
company with Messrs. Tommy
Dynes and Kevin Breen, provided
much amusement in their comedy
sketches.

At the organ during the night was
Mr. John A. Enright, whose selec-
tions were much admired.