

to a cast of that place. The ever, were enabled to rapidly ves, and the Australians were the village itself by a fierce c. But since then we have und inch by inch, and now rt of the village is already in Thus, an important gain has by us, and, perhaps, more is our advance on the north Scarpe, where the enemy's Roeux, which are of great e, have been captured on a t a mile and a half. Progress n made at other points. So, week end news is cheery in It is noteworthy that the d to admit that at Roeux the "successful in forcing an Macedonia, the Allied troops lly attacking the Bulgarian the mountainous positions. e Prespa and Lake Doiran. llant Serbians are playing a part. One of the most interest- icant items of the week-end is to the British bombardment of This place is well-known as an valuable base for enemy sea t. But its large flotilla of ds itself between the devil and writes the "Daily Telegraph's" pondent at Rotterdam. "More ely attacks by large squadrons e compelled the destroyers to lose formation in harbour, and, r a less vulnerable target, to rds. Here they find themselves eir own minefield for fear of aval gunners outside, now only enturing beyond that, and only ully favourable weather con- A heavy bombardment was, iralty announces, carried fully on the morning of The Royal Naval Air lered valuable co-operation, en aerial combats took place, in

of his diocese on one of the three Rogation Days, at which prayers should be offered for a bountiful harvest.

The death is announced of Mr C. H. Peacocke, J.P., aged 74, Belmont, Co. Wexford, a native of Ballygarry, Co. Limerick, son of the late Major T. G. Peacocke, who was the first to enter the breach at the siege of Badajoz, in the Peninsular War. Two sons of deceased, a major and a cadet, are serving with the colours.

Mr S G Forsythe, Postmaster of Belfast, will take up his new appointment as Postmaster-Surveyor of Leeds on June 1st. The salary attached to this office is £900 per annum, whilst that of the Postmastership of Belfast is £830. Mr Forsythe began his official career in the Limerick Post Office, and many old friends have congratulated him on his promotion from the Northern capital to Leeds.

DEATH OF MR C HEATON ARMSTRONG.

We regret extremely to announce the death of Mr Charles Richard Beauchamp Heaton-Armstrong Southville, Limerick, which took place at Barrington's Hospital yesterday morning, as a result of injuries sustained by a fall from a bicycle. The deceased gentleman was cycling to his residence on Thursday evening, and while passing through the Crescent his machine skidded and he was thrown heavily on the roadway. He was medically attended and taken to Barrington's Hospital. On Friday and Saturday his condition became worse, and despite all that surgical skill could accomplish, he passed away yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, in his fifty-eighth year. He was the eldest son of the late Mr Charles Heaton-Armstrong, of Larch Hill, Co. Clare, and 79 George-street, and married a daughter of the late Dr Cherois Burden, by whom he had three children, one of whom is serving at the front with his unit the Royal Engineers. The late Mr Heaton-Armstrong was well known in the city and county, and though of a retiring disposition he enjoyed the friendship and esteem of a large number of friends for his many fine traits of character. He was ardently attached to outdoor pursuits, and a keen devotee of the rod and gun, while he made gardening one of his pet hobbies. By his untimely demise many leading families in Limerick and Clare will go into mourning. The remains were transferred from Barrington's Hospital to-day to St Michael's Church, and the funeral will take place from there at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning for the family burial place, St Munchin's.

THEATRE ROYAL.

The popularity of the Vaudeville season at the Theatre Royal was exemplified last evening by the large audience that was present to enjoy the bill of fare provided by the management. Premier place in the programme must be assigned to the three Saxonic Girls, who made a great hit in their musical seance, a decidedly entertaining affair, and quite original. They supplied a very engaging musical trio at the commencement, which was heartily applauded and responded to. A cornet solo, "The Lost Chord," was an outstanding item of the repertoire, and this was followed by a selection on the Scotch pipes, and a

question of making a separate the circumstances. Our Ge always trying to separate t would seem so fatal to their ment of one of Germany's own

ADMIRALTY C

Sir Edward Carson was able Commons yesterday the change They are designed to give freedom from administrative on the war. In taking the tit. Naval Staff, his position has a Sir William Robertson in the Admiral Oliver, at present Chi Admiral Duff, the Sea Lord concerned with submarine affairs, the Board, and Rear-Admiral the present fourth lord, become Eric Geddes, who has been 1 Military Railways to the Briti becomes Navy Controller, w Board. He will have the burd trative work, acting in co-c Ministry of Shipping, and with to services by the Admiralty fo arrangement is one that finds tion. The relief to Sir John very great.

MR WM O'BRIEN

Resignation Ru

The Press Association says O'Brien, M.P., is at present understood by members of the he is identified that it is his over in order to be present whe the Government's proposals wit Rule is made. At the same ti he is contemplating retirement causes no surprise.

POTATO PROSEC

At Mitchelstown Petty Sess J M Dickson, R.M., and J J Hennessy was summoned for d for potatoes in excess of that Controller. There were four defendant, who was fined 5s s case.

CHARGE OF ASS

At a special Court at Kill depositions were taken in the o John Barry charged with assau The parties are farmers residir After hearing the evidence of D magistrates, Messrs Kelly, R.M the accused for trial to the Qua P E O'Donnell, solr, appeared

BROADFORD PETTY

At Broadford Petty Sessions Mr Kelly, R.M., Colonel Be Lynch, and Mr Skehan, Ti and Michael Moran, residir