

clear when she observed
 ned that if they had
 ey could buy anything
 should remember that,
 ps were full, the reserves
 y might easily come when
 one's pocket, one could
 flour." We must, there-
 the uttermost to avert
 a direful crisis like that,
 best be practised in the
 housewife has an enor-
 od in that direction, and
 amption she will not alone
 eat the enemy's nefarious
 t will save the country
 rationing with all its
 ties. We must, as Miss
 s, live well within the
 g or else there must be the
 "against which a great
 aid." There are enough
 the hands of the Allies
 next harvest "if," as the
 nly reasonable economy be
 y householder." And the
 ked to, to take the lead, first
 ve a margin of means by
 add to their dietary fish,
 fruits which are beyond the
 y poor and secondly, be-
 o-do have cooks and many
 olds themselves understand
 Robins incidentally men-
 communal kitchens of which
 n Dublin, ought to serve the
 ching the poor how to pre-
 in the most advantageous
 lowest cost. The reference
 tions is interesting to Lime-
 rough the thoughtful and
 of a number of local ladies
 a Cooked Food Depot is
 ed on similar lines, and, as
 ertain to prove a boon and a
 t to very many people in this

usual quota. It is not expected that any improvement in the situation may be looked for during the next few weeks.

FUNERAL OF MR C. HEATON ARMSTRONG.

Yesterday the remains of the late Mr Charles Richard Beauchamp Heaton Armstrong, Southville, were interred at the family burial place, St Munchin's. Shortly after eleven o'clock the funeral left St Michael's Church, where the remains rested overnight. The cortege was of considerable proportions, being representative of the City and County, and County Clare, and was a striking tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased gentleman, and expressive of the deep sympathy extended to his family in their bereavement.

The chief mourners were—Mrs C R B Heaton-Armstrong (widow); Mrs Milton-Henn (sister); Colonel Milton-Henn (brother-in-law); Mr W A McDonnell, New Hall, Co Clare; Mr R J Stacpole, D.L., Edenvale, Ennis (cousins).

The clergy present were—Very Rev Dean Hackett, Rev Canon Waller, Rev Canon Robertson, Rev Canon Swain, Rev Canon Langbridge, Rev R H Semple, Rev A E Hewetson.

Amongst the general public were:—The Mayor (S B Quin, D.L.); E D Hunt, solr; F A Johnston, A Blood-Smyth, solr; G E Farmer, F C Cleeve, D.L.; J F Power, A O'G Lalar, J Lodds, solr; J Quin, J P; A White, J P; G Goodbody, R Copen-Langford, J P; S Slade, C E; J A Place, R Harris, H V Morony, C E; Capt J O'G Delmege, D.L.; J P Goodbody, R T Gelston, C E; B Barrington, solr; W Hassett, Dr W A Fogerty, Lr F W Kennedy, W R Twigg, C Croker, D.L.; G Gelston, P J Kelly, R M; H A D'Esterre, Ros-managher; H E W Yates, H Brett, D W Harnett, M D Shaw, H B Alton, Colonel J Massey-Westropp, W Barrington, C E; B Gubbins, H Blackall, solr; E J Christy, H Power, S C Vansittart, J.P.; E F Melville, Dr J Malone, Captain Verschoyle, V J Turner, J Flynn, L V Jennings, T W Harding, J.P.; B K Lucas, R Nash, solr; H J Grey, N Barry, Ennis; S Slade, C.E; Major Eyre Ievers, Dudley Fletcher, C.E; F W Gore-Hickman, solr, Ennis; James Thomson, J Welply, E L Wickham, J Johnston, B A; L O'B Kelly, B.L; T Studdert, S F Ebrill, W N Welply, C.E.

Carriages were sent by—Mrs O'Brien, South Hill; Dr C Blood, Mrs Ros Rose, Mrs Shine, A Murray, N Goodbody, and Capt Verschoyle.

Wreaths were sent from—"His loving wife"; "From his loving sons"; "From George and Alice, in loving memory"; "From Milton, Lizzie and Marjorie, in affectionate memory"; "In affectionate remembrance, from the members of the Junior Club"; "In loving memory, from H A D'Esterre"; "From Mrs Hobson"; "From servants at Southville, Ned and Bridget."

Canon Robertson officiated at the graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs P McCarthy and Sons.

THE ASSAULT ON MR LUNDON, M.P.

that your son Roderick was killed in an attack of the German H. There are few words that I can use in your great sorrow and irreparable feel that I must let you know the a soldier's death, leading his gallantry and dash, and setting a those around him.

"May I be permitted to share y his Commanding Officer to deplac ken officer, who combined the q soldier with a lovable and k Sincerely yours,

"S W FORD, Lt.-Col., Duke of Wellington" The news of Lieut O'Neill's occasioned deep regret amongst Limerick, who sincerely sympathized with his father and family in their great s

Irishmen Who Took

In a description of the capture of Gibbs, in the "Daily Telegraph," almost by accident that the village so lightly held that it could be captured. After dusk some of our men lost the cemetery and wandered off the ruined streets. There were among them, bold and reckless, very quick to do the right thing in a corner when, as they say, they are "They searched some dug-outs by good luck, a group of staff officers the 362nd Regiment and a doctor them was brought down to our quarters he said, "Your men have We are surprised."

SHIPPING REPORT Weekly Report Less Ships Lost

The Secretary of the Admiralty following weekly return of arrivals, losses, and unsuccessful attacks ending Sunday May 13th, 2 p.m. Arrivals and sailings of merchant all nationalities over 100 tons: net United Kingdom ports, exclusive local craft:—

Arrivals
Sailings
British merchant vessels sunk
mine or submarines,
tons gross or over (inc
one sunk during the
ended April 29th)
Under 1,600 tons gross...
British merchant vessels un-
fully attacked by sub
(including 3 attacked
week ended April 29th
during week ended M
British fishing vessels sunk

The Submarine

The official statement of losses writes the Naval Correspondent continues to show an improvement in the number of ships