

A drawing map who saw... The boat proceeding, two revolver shots fired, and the commander threatened to turn a gun on it. The captain was taken aboard the submarine, when questioned said the ship sunk was the tall ship *Laodovera Castle*. "Yes," said the tender, "but you were carrying eight soap flight officers." This the captain stoutly denied, giving his word of honour that he had been running for six months and had carried others than patients, medical staff, and sisters.

Major Lyon, a medical officer, was ordered to the submarine, where, it is stated, he was highly handled, a small bone in his foot being broken.

Afterwards the commander alleged to the 2nd Lt officers that considering the big explosion the ship must have been carrying ammunition, the 2nd officer patiently explained the boiler explosion. The captain, Major Lyon, and the other officers were allowed back to their boats, when they then set sail again, the submarine several times swooping close to her, and then firing off. She was afterwards heard to fire 12 shots at an unseen target, but it is too early yet to guess that the target may have been probably the other boats.

The captain then made for the Irish coast, being seen of the other boats, and after sailing for 71 miles they were picked up by a destroyer.

Those following are amongst the survivors—R A. Foster, captain; L Chapman, 2nd officer; J. Barton, 4th officer; H M Evans, purser; Fred, lamp trimmer; Davet, painter; Scott; Hunt, Schroeder, Murphy, Goodridge, and Fredgion, and Mevey, A.B.'s; fireman Mevey, trimmer Heather, deck steward Savage, instant steward, and Abraham Ward, attendant. Of the C.A.M.C the boat contained the following: Major T Lyon, Sergeant Knight; Taylor, cookman, and Cooper.

It is stated that they have reached Plymouth.

Successful British Raids in West.

The reports from Sir Douglas Haig show that a number of successful raids have been carried out. A hostile post in Aveluy Wood has been captured, and in an attack on the German lines north of Albert 50 prisoners were taken. A hostile post south of Merlescourt was also rushed. Hostile artillery has been active north of Albert, north-east of Arras, east of Robeug, and in the neighbourhood of Merns and the Ypres-Comines salient. The French communiqué also records successful operations.

Big German Claim.

The Germans claim to have captured 191,454 prisoners since 21st March. They state that 939 of the prisoners are British, and that they include four generals and 3,100 officers of lower ranks.

Italians Take Col Del Rosso.

Last night the Italians reported an important success. They have taken the formidable Col Del Rosso and other heights. Over 2,000 prisoners were captured. The Austrians admit the loss of Col Del Rosso. They also admit the loss of 100 soldiers, which they evacuated in order to avoid attack as a sacrifice in its defence.

RUSSIAN SITUATION.

Big Developments Expected.

There are promising developments in Russia. A dispatch to the "Matin" (Paris) states that the Grand Duke Michael has put himself at the head of the anti-Bolshevik movement and with Generals

Ireland the measure of freedom which is near our door. There was no doubt at all that was the feeling in America. From prominent, thoroughly pro-English Americans he had read within the last few days letters which state they are unhappy in their hearts that the Irish question has not been solved. "What you want," said the Prime Minister, "is to be able to propose a solution which will enable you to say, 'We have dealt justly with that country.' Therefore, I am glad that, without distinction of party, you are taking this matter in hand and are promoting a solution of this problem which will ultimately give some satisfaction without prejudice to the claims of Ireland—a solution which is in itself a fair, just, and a business one."

CITY DROWNING FATALITY.

Funeral of the Victims.

On Sunday the remains of the late Mr Thomas Brawn, Wickham-street, and Mr Patrick Molnerney, McNamara Terrace, who met their deaths by a drowning accident on Thursday evening while competing in St Michael's Scratch Races, were interred in the family burial-places at Murroe and Mount St Laurence. The tragic circumstances attending their death evoked widespread regret in the city, and this was strikingly manifested at the funerals, which were attended by a very large concourse of mourners, which included members of the Confraternity, St Michael's Temperance Society and Rowing Club. Both were exemplary young fellows, ardent rowing enthusiasts, and life-long members of St Michael's Temperance Society. Every interest in the city was represented in the cortège, and expressions of sympathy have been very general with their relatives in the tragic event which cut short their careers so prematurely.

At one o'clock the funeral of young Brawn left his father's residence for Murroe, and was largely attended.

The chief mourners were—Matthew Brawn (father), W Brawn (brother), Mrs Brawn (mother), Richard Hayes, Andrew Brawn and Thomas Brawn, and P Gleeson (uncles), Bridget, Margaret and Sarah Hayes, Mrs B. Hayes, and Mrs Gleeson (aunts), etc.

The clergy present were—Rev Fr Carroll, C.C.; Rev Fr Devane, C.C., and Rev Fr Hendessy, O.S.A.

At four o'clock the funeral of young Molnerney started from St Michael's R.C. Church, and was likewise of very large and representative proportions.

The chief mourners were—John, Harry, Denis and Paul Molnerney (brothers), Mrs T McNamara, Lily, Jane and Kileen Molnerney (sisters), Mary Fitzgerald, John and Harry Winter, and Patrick Shiels (uncles); Mrs Finnegan, and Mrs Shiels (aunts); Thomas McNamara (brother-in-law); Patrick Molnerney, Edward F Molnerney, Mortimer Molnerney, Michael Molnerney, Joseph Molnerney, Michael Molnerney, junr, and Joe Molnerney (relatives).

The clergy present were—Rev Fr Dwane, Adm, St Michael's; Rev Fr Hangan, C.C., Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C. and Rev Fr Treacy, C.C.

Father Dwane officiated at the graveside. A large number of wreaths were sent, amongst them being some very choice tributes from the relatives, and members of Limerick Boat Club, Shannon Rowing Club, St Michael's Rowing Club, and Athlunkard Boat Club, as well as from Cannock and Co, where both deceased were employed.

KILRUSH BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

Mr W C Doherty, J.P (Chairman), presided. The other members present were—Messrs William Carmody, J.P, Michael Kett, Peter Cunningham, Patrick Lillis (Vice-Chairman), Kilmihill; John

THE NEXT OFFENSIVE

Initiative Still with the

The "Times" says—Everybody knows the enemy was preparing a fresh offensive grand scale, and that he has plenty of whom to carry it out. He still possesses initiative, and can choose when and where to deliver his blows. It would be folly if the rebuffs his latest advances in France have suffered have altered his general campaign. The present grouping of the armies would enable them to attack at from Rheims to the Channel. One which all experts are agreed is that the come and come soon.

The Military Situation

Effect of Italian Success

The Press Association, dealing with the situation, says—In the last few days there have happened on the Italian front things which had always intended to resume their operations against Monte del Val Bella. They began on Saturday to direct a harassing fire on the enemy's rear, and they advanced on about two miles to Sasso Rosso and Trasonello at twenty minutes past five o'clock they attacked successful del Val Bella. The enemy made violent attacks, which were a failure, and they heavy losses. The result of the Italian since Saturday is that they are back again line which they occupied on the 15th that the Austrians continue to have left to show for their offensive.

RISE IN THE PRICE OF BEER

From to-day, it has been decided by the Grocers' and Vintners Association in Dublin that a penny per pint more will be charged for stout and one penny more per bottle for stout.

LABOUR MEMBERS AND EXECUTIVE MEMBERS.

The eight Labour members who have the Government held a further meeting to consider their position in view of the carried by the Labour Conference last evening, the Party trace. It is under the view that no immediate action is on their part was confirmed. The eight have arranged to meet the new Executive Labour Party at an early date.

LIFE OF PARLIAMENT

Another Lease.

The "Times" says—The Government shortly introduce a Bill for the extension of life of Parliament for the fifth, and for the last, time. It is understood the new Bill will be for six months—until January 1st. Following precedent, it is understood will provide that no municipal elections be held in November.

THE CATTLE TRADE.

Birkenhead Market.

Yesterday an important development in the distribution was announced in the reorganisation of the Birkenhead cattle market, one of the most important in the country. The new arrangement, which comes into effect on July 7th, gives the Government an effective control of supplies. All cattle