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## SURVIVORS

### ick Hotel

of the Athenia  
rs. Sykes and their  
Cruise's Hotel, Lime-  
will leave for their  
the Yankee Clipper  
row.

a Store, Commander  
Airways flying-boat  
Montreal yesterday,  
cast from New York,  
it across the Atlantic  
ort Botwood he had  
submarine. He gave  
on to the naval au-

## IN NAVAL NGTHS

rength of the British  
navies in January

	Britain.	France.	Germany
12	5	5	
30	49	6	
8	2	—	
33	38	23	
52	76	36	
8	—	—	
33	9	28	

r. Britain and France  
umbers of merchant-  
into auxiliary war-

sent forward for trial.

The Justice concurred, and accordingly refused informations.

The second charge, of dangerous driving, was dismissed, the Justice holding there was no criminal negligence on the part of the defendant.

## NUN'S DEATH

### Native of Limerick

Sister St. Joseph Calasactus (Cassidy), of Limerick City, died at St. John's Mercy Convent, Balloonagh, on Thursday, aged 84 years, nearly sixty of which were spent in the Mercy Order at Moyderwell and Balloonagh Convents, with the exception of a few years spent in teaching at Swinford Convent Schools, Galway. She excelled in teaching painting, kindergarten and music. Mr. Michl. Dunne, A.T.C.M., Tralee owes his distinction as a violinist to the deceased nun. She was held in high esteem by the Sisters of the Community and was beloved by her many grateful pupils.

Requiem High Mass for the repose of her soul was celebrated Saturday morning and was attended by all the available priests of St. John's and Holy Cross Churches. Rev N Tagny, C.C, Listowel; Rev E O'Connor, Caherdaniel; Rev T O'Regan, Safford; Rev P F Doyle, Liverpool; and Very Rev Fathers Moynihan and Murphy, Jeffer's Institute, Tralee, also attended.

The interment took place in the Convent Cemetery after Mass. Messrs. Richard and Joseph Patterson (nephews of deceased) assisted in bearing the coffin to the cemetery. The attendance of the general public was large and representative.

The chief mourners were:—Messrs. Richard and Joseph Patterson, Limerick (nephews); Miss Annie Patterson (niece); Mrs. Patterson (sister-in-law) and family; Mrs Slattery, Dollymount, Dublin; Mrs Flannigan Shelbourne, Limerick; and Mrs Murphy, South Shie!ds, England.

Limerick family, he i  
Mary's Cathedral side b  
ancestors, seven of whom  
of Mayor of the City arte  
of Henry VIII. Desmor  
carried an ordinary ho  
which was fitted with a  
sounded like the music  
While three local Press  
were driving on a jarvey  
to-Point Races, one da  
along, hooted for the  
horse bolted and all thr  
selves astride a ditch, s  
the first race.

### A GREAT SPORTSMAN.

Colonel George Stac  
suddenly at Abbeyville,  
day morning, had a dis  
tary career and saw war  
cavalry in South Africa  
was one of the best  
figures in Munster, a pop  
owner of racehorses,  
plished and successful ri  
Point meetings. He was  
veterans in this county  
the "flags," and one of  
bers of County Limerick  
at Abbeyville was a cer  
people, and his hospit  
"Stacky," as he was affe  
embodied those qualities  
ciaed with nobility of c!

### OPTIMISM.

There is nothing to  
taking a cheerful view  
that the horizon seems  
meeting of Limerick Ha  
terday the Secretary rep  
of fourteen vessels in  
past fortnight despite a  
man submarine warfare.  
were not flying the flags  
tries, which demonstrat  
British masters to e!  
The Secretary stated ar  
normal level, and Ald  
pressed the hope that t  
diminution in the port  
one will re-echo the  
would be tragic if the i  
1917-1918 disquieting fi