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Management Committee

is still no news of the other boat.

Herr Hitler is to speak to the German
Nation to-morrow on the occasion of the
commemoration ceremony of those
killed in the last war and the present
conflict.

DEATH OF MR WM. MCAULEY

Famous Munster Rugby Figure Bereaved

One of the leading amateur golfers in
Britain, and second son of a famous
veteran Irish Rugby International (Mr.
Jack McAuley, for years captain of the
Garryowen Club), Mr. William McAuley,
surgeon dentist, has died at his New
Cross (London) home of pneumonia,
following a brief illness.

Mr. McAuley, who was in the forties,
and a bachelor, had practised in London
for over twenty years. In the Great
War he was captain of a Welsh regi-
ment.

Mr. McAuley was very popular in Irish
circles in London. His father, Mr. Jack
McAuley, of Ballygrennan House, Lis-
towel, is the grand old man of Munster
Rugby. He collected no fewer than
eight cup medals, as well as a number
of Irish caps.

SKELETONS FOUND.

While raising sand at Knockea Hill,
about four miles from Limerick, Mr. Jas
O'Toole, Ballyneety, discovered two
human skeletons. One of the skeletons
was intact, and there was a perfect set
of teeth in the skull. The Ballyneety
Guards were notified of the discovery,
and are carrying out investigations, al-
though, so far, no light can be thrown
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