

y patriotic zeal
n which now can remain blind—
vilfully—to the universal feeling of
ing forces. From the trenches in
and Flanders the trade union leaders
ought home ever the same instant
for munitions, and thereby the means
t the Germans on equal terms. That
is plain and persistent enough. But,
ere not, there is another incentive to
voidance, in every possible case, of all
ruptions and dislocations of labour. It
e feeling—indeed, we may say, the
in knowledge—that in too many of the
ustrial difficulties which have arisen
e the war began, the hand of the well-
guised German agent is to be traced. In
past few weeks the neutral Press has
closed to the world the amazing ingenuity
th which Germany has plotted in many
ads to foment industrial conflicts pre-
dicial to the interests of the Allies. At
ome we have had official warnings, to say
othing of the abundant evidence of our
wn eyes, of the same subterranean activities.
The patriotic workman would think twice,
anyway, about striking in present circum-
stances. But he will think thrice if he has
reason to suppose that he has made himself
the instrument of secret German agents,
and that he and his employer have in some
cases been thus victimised is, we think,
beyond all doubt.

Registrar-General's Report.

The average annual death-rate represented by
the deaths registered last week as appertaining to
the Dublin Registration Area and the twenty-six
principal provincial Urban Districts of Ireland was
13⁶ per 1,000 of their aggregate population,
which, for the purposes of these returns, is
estimated at 1,212,380. The deaths registered
during the past week, as appertaining to the

daughter
of Kilfane, and was born in 1881, the Hon. Mary O. A., only daughter of the
first Baron Emly. He was a Justice of the Peace
for the Counties of Waterford and Tipperary, and
assumed by Royal licence in 1863 the ancient
surname. He sat as Liberal member for Water-
ford from 1868 to 1873, and was a Count of the
Roman States. For many years past he had been
a Unionist in politics. He had held the position
of Chairman of the Clonmel Board of Guardians,
and he was a large land-owner in County Water-
ford.

LORD CHIEF BARON PALLES.

Serious Illness.

Lord Chief Baron Palles is lying seriously ill at
his summer residence on the Coast of Donegal.
His lordship is in his 84th year.

THE CARNEGIE MUSEUM.

An interesting relic of bygone days has found
its way to the Carnegie Museum. It is an old
bell, about a quarter ton in weight, bearing the
inscription:—

GEO. ROCHE: PRÆTOR:
FUDIT: TOBIAS COVEY—1703,

which was in the Athenæum premises for a long
time, and has now been presented by the
Athenæum Committee to the Museum through
the efforts of Alderman Prendergast. Geo. Roche,
jun., was Mayor in 1702, and apparently Tobias
Covey was the bell founder. Whether it was a
town bell or not there is no record to indicate,
but as a relic of old Limerick it is worthy of a
place in the local collection.

FOUND DROWNED.

The body, it is presumed, of an unknown sailor,
was recovered from the river last evening, some
short distance from St Michael's Club Boat House.
It had been in the river for some time, and nothing
was got which would afford a clue to the identity
of the deceased who was a man of about 35 to 40
years of age.

An inquest was held this evening by the City
Coroner, Mr J F Barry, J.P., and a jury at the
City Courthouse, and formal evidence given as to
the finding of the body and the failure to establish
the identity of the deceased.

Dr J F Shanahan, Dispensary Medical Officer of
the district, was examined as to the cause of death
and his evidence was that it was attributable
to drowning.

Head Constable Healy, John Street, had charge
of the case, and in the result the Jury found a
verdict in accordance with the medical testimony.

French Soldier.

Ennis Family Well R at the Fro

First-class Staff Sergeant-M
A.S.C., son of Mr P McName
Ennis, has had the Bronze B
courage and devotion to duty,
by the French Government.
was made by the French M
Affairs. Sergeant-Major M
brothers in the Army.

FORGED TREASU

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10s—P 5, G 12, G 3, F
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