

scarcity of food in Europe which are straining every nerve to relieve and as speedily as possible. The of ample foodstuffs to the stricken will prove the most effective check vism that can possibly be devised, a fact Britain and her Allies ap- o the full. They have a gigantic hands, for not alone are they g enemy countries, but are helping as well. There is, therefore, an drain upon the food resources of s, but we can safely take it that in e will be a material improvement conditions. It is, therefore, a which the virtue of patience must sed, as, indeed, it should be in all things that may concern us from ay.

IRRENT COMMENT.

Summer-Time Act.

Summer-Time Act came into force on morning, somewhat earlier this season d last year, but with the community, hey may differ as to the opportuneness sure, quite prepared for its advent. The s of the Act to the commercial and sses have made themselves felt, and y recognised, and it is only in the rural hat the Act has not been kindly taken e is much, no doubt, to be said in support tion from the farmers' point of view, but ial effects to urban communities are so appreciated that they do not require ndation from those, especially to whom, in the physical sense, is essential, if e early to bed early to rise principle, t, too, has determined that the change a reality and a permanent one seemingly, ver divergent views there may be on the Parliament has the last word in the d there it must rest for the present at all

Registrar-General's Report.

Births and deaths registered in the Dublin on Area and in the eighteen principal Urban Districts of Ireland, with the es per 1,000 of the population repre- reby, which for the purposes of these s estimated at 1,142,268, are given in of the Registrar-General's report -ending Saturday, 22nd ult. The e represented by 220 in the Dublin on Area; Belfast, 257; Cork, 177; ry, 343; Limerick, 257; Waterford, e deaths from all causes appertain- he undermentioned areas for last e for the past four weeks, respec- e equal to the following annual rates per he population:—Nineteen Town Dis- 3 and 40.0; Dublin Registration Area, 52.0; Dublin City, 38.8 and 35.9; 19 and 31.5; Cork, 31.3 and 52.0; ry, 54.7 and 41.3; Limerick, 25.7 and Waterford, 19.0 and 24.7. The deaths in epidemic diseases registered in the 19 icts during last week were equal to an e of 1.2 per 1,000. Among the 233 m all causes for Belfast are one from ough 2 from diphtheria and one from and enteritis of a child under 2 years aths from all causes for Cork include

regulation, put on an hour on Saturday, generally at midnight. Accordingly in all the Government and public services the new time was observed on Sunday, and trains ran to the officially scheduled time. In the various Protestant Churches the services on Sunday were held at the new time, but this was not the case in the Catholic Churches, where services were held at the old hours. From yesterday, however, official time was observed and will continue until the return to winter time, which is fixed for the morning of he 29th September.

KILMALLOCK SHOW

Mr T. A. Walsh presided at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Agricultural and Industrial Society. The statement of accounts showed a deficit in the year's transactions of £126. The President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, Committee, and Secretary were re-elected. The dates of this year's show—3rd and 4th September—were confirmed.

DEATH OF A REDEMPTORIST LAY-BROTHER.

The death, which will be regretted by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, took place on Saturday evening at St John's Hospital of Brother Francis Tierney, of the Redemptorist Community. The deceased, who had only been ailing a short time, was in his seventy-fourth year, and was brother of the Rev. Father Tierney, C.S.S.R., for many years Director of the Arch-Confraternity at Mount St. Alphonsus. The late Brother Tierney was some forty years a member of the Redemptorist Order, and to worshippers at St. Alphonsus' Church he was well known and esteemed for his gentle and unassuming manner. His death deprives the Community of a valued member, and one whose loss is greatly deplored.

The funeral obsequies took place this morning at Mount St. Alphonsus Church in presence of a large congregation. At 10 o'clock Office and Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the dead. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Fr. Tierney, C.S.S.R., brother of the deceased; deacon, Rev. Fr. Treacy, C.S.S.R.; sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Kelly, C.S.S.R.; and master of ceremonies, Rev. Fr. Robinson, C.S.S.R. After the Service the remains were removed to the crypt underneath the High Altar where the interment took place.

The chief mourners were—Rev. Fr. Tierney, C.S.S.R. (brother); Mr. Gerald Crofts and Mr. Louis Tierney (nephews).

There was a large gathering of city clergy, regular and secular, present, as well as of the general public, which included the officials of the Arch-Confraternity.

OUT AND ABOUT.

Lord French arrives in Dublin to-day. He called on the King yesterday.

Owing to a coal shortage there is no gas in Tralee. Great inconvenience is caused to these using gas engines in their business.

Commander C. D. O. D. Seropian, son of Mr. G. B. Seropian (Persian Consul for Ireland), Nenagh has been awarded the O.B.E.

Military Medal awards include Private T. Faright (Limerick), and Private P. Flanagan (Barragher), R.I. Rifles.

A big strike of agricultural labourers has been declared in rural districts of the North-West for a 48-hour week and a minimum wage of £2 10s per week.

and have captured Lozayn. In Poles have made great advances, Przemysl, while the Ukraine are drawing in the greatest disorder Krakowicz-Javoroff."

Information from a German according to an Exchange telegram, day Marshal Foch telegraphed to stating that as no reply had been regard to the passage of Polish Danzig, a German plenipotentiary Spa as soon as possible. Marshal self proceed there.

The Allies' Conditions

The Press Association's Paris says:—With reference to the question of Polish troops now in France to which the German Government strong exception, the Germans have that the Allies insist only on the troops through Danzig to Poland, v entitled to do under the conditions tice. There will be no occupation c the German objection that the arm them to afford unhindered passage troops only, while the Polish divi Allied troops, the Allied Government these troops are under French office be regarded as forming part of the

ATHENÆUM PICTURED

The Athenæum Picturedrome was used last night, when a well endowed was presented by the management programme contained dramatic and co well as the more interesting subject with every-day life. Premier position on this occasion to the drama deal "Heir of the Ages," featuring House may be very aptly described as a human interest. To-morrow and Th "Children of the Feud" will be s Friday and Saturday "Miss George by Lewis Allen.

WAR INDEMNITIES

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Bonar Law, in answer to C. Lowther, said he could not state who possible to make any new statement

tion of indemnities and the ene capacity to pay. He thought it mig to discuss the subject on Thursday n.

Mr. Kennedy Jones—Is the right t aware that a statement has been that the Allies have arrived at the s indemnity, and can he say whether t

Mr. Bonar Law—I do not think t me to give you a direct answer even case. As a matter of fact, it is not.

ANARCHY IN HUNG

Bel The Rumanian Press Bureau issu ing statement—"Persons who hav rived here from Budapest annoo Hungarian capital is seriously anarchy. The special sort of I loose by Count Karolyi is assumi portions. The official Communist control, and it is passing into the sheviks who are daily arriving from Bolshevik organisation of journal pressed the Bourgeois Press. Th army is being organised in feverit the help of