grove and spent night evacuat- whole families from flooded s to two schools and welfare s.

Ilnen mills.

**WORST IN LIVING MEMORY.**

A rescue worker, Mr. Alexander Baird, as he dished out flasks of abandoned the kitchen for an upstairs room where we spent a sleepless night, cold and miserable." —I.N.A.

The Electricity Su first nationalised a islands to take ove started from scrat recruit engineers a preparation for the

**PAYING I**

Three years aft Scheme started E.S.B. began to p has been doing so 1932 onwards the increased every y plans were begun stations to meet mand. The devel River Liffey was lions were also i Erne and the Lee another source of peat deposits country. Since th hydro stations on been completed, tw ng stations have Portarlington, Co. wood, Co. Kildare, stations on the almost fully equipp

When approved, rural electrificatio operation in 1947, 25 per cent. of it out. Shortage of slowed its progres there are to-day mers and other ru electricity. To cope ing use of electric has planned more Two large peat-fire be constructed Offaly, and on the in Mayo.

Work on the L which will have tw between Cork City expected to start year. In addition fired power statio struction at Ring and at Marina in also in preparatio three of the sm Avonmore in Co Clady in Co. Done meragh in Co. Ke E.S.B. had 48,000 lines. To-day there and hundreds a every week.

# YCLE MAKERS MOVE TO IRELAND

100,000 bicycles made each year in English Midland ies for the Irish market will be made in Dublin in three factories, opening at the end e month (writes I.N.A.).

y are B.S.A. (Ireland), who make the New Hudson; and Cycle Corporation, making Hercules bicycle; and Irish le Industries, Ltd., the Ra- Rudge and Humber.

re is a prospect that the firms make motor-cycles as well.

hmen who have attained key ons in the Birmingham and ngham factories are supervis- he installation of machinery, will supervise the training of labour.

to the present, frames and have been imported into nd, with the other accessories, assembled by the Dublin agents nglish firms. Now it is the in- on to import the steel tubing manufacture in Dublin.

azing, dipping, enamelling, and stoving, will also be done e Dublin factories. Parts like m brackets, exles and lugs still be imported.

e new factories are expected provide work for about 500 ters and have the approval of Irish Development Authority, a mission set up by the Irish ernment to help new industries.

e making of bicycles in Dublin not mean any appreciable rence in prices.

official of the Hercules Cycle pany in Birmingham said: "It nother forward move in the rt market."

# Solicitor Welcomed In Court

the occasion of his first arance in West Limerick, Mr. iel Brilly, solicitor, who is ched to the office of Mr. D. J. alley, solicitor, Limerick, was omed by the Justice and mem- of the legal profession at New- le West Court on Friday, 8th

r. R. J. Cussen, solicitor, in- uced Mr. Brilly, who was, he , making his first appearance he west of the county, after ntly qualifying. It was, Mr. sen hoped, the first of many earances in the future.

ustice C. S. Kenny, in welcom- the new solicitor, said he had e from a very good office in the . He felt sure that Mr. Brilly ld keep up the high standard he profession, and of the office ch he represented.

spector T. Griffin, on behalf

# St. Lelia, But That Isn't Her Correct Name

TO-DAY—11th August—is the feast day of St. Lelia, believed to be St. Munchin's sister. Three hundred years ago Father White wrote a Latin note on Killeely Church to state that the patron was St. Lelia.

Lelia sounds a very improbable name for a daughter of Thomond, and we turn to the calendar of Dal Cais Saints for light on the mystery. There we find under August 11, Liadhain, daughter of Diarmuid, and so third in descent from Cairthenn, whom St. Patrick baptised at Saingeal.

That Liadhain was St. Lelia's real name is borne out by a document in the Black Book which lists the churches of Limerick diocese in the year 1200. There, between Killrois (Old Church) and Killcuain (Parteen), we find Cill Liadaini in the position of the present Killeely.

Philologists tell us that the exchange of the dentals "l" and "d" is of frequent occurrence. No trace of the old church survives in Killeely cemetery in our time, though Bishop Young, writing in 1806, mentions some ruins extant at that date. It was at Dr. Young's instance that the cult of St. Lelia was restored, and her Office and Mass sanctioned for the diocese of Limerick. Indeed, for a few years the united parish was styled St. Lelia's rather than St. Munchin's.

**THE O'HALLORANS**

The most interesting monument in the cemetery is the O'Halloran vault, somewhere north-east from the centre of the graveyard. The Corporation has appointed a caretaker, who has custody of the k for the cemetery gate. Dr. Sylvester O'Halloran died on St. Lelia's Day, 1807, and was buried here with his wife, Mary Casey; their daughter, Catherine, and their eldest son, Michael. The inscription at the west end of the vault was compiled by O'Halloran, and he is not mentioned on the monument at all except as a survivor. Tribute has been paid in recent times to O'Halloran's repute as an antiquary and a surgeon. Studies of his career by Dr. Richard Hayes and Dr. William Doolin have appeared in learned journals, and both these scholars have recently visited O'Halloran's grave.

As the inscription on the O'Halloran vault has not hitherto been published it is set out here:—

"S. Memoriae Mariae O Casey piae beneficé excultae dilectae conjugis CHALLORANI obiit, 6 Julii, 1782. Hic etiam deposita residua Catherinae filiae ejus unicae necnon filii ejus maximi natu Michaelis. Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine."

# WANT DUBLIN AS OLYMPICS VENUE

THE next Olympic Games—scheduled for Melbourne, Australia, in 1956—will be partially transferred to Dublin if two of the world's best known international riders—a Briton and an American—have their way.

Lieut.-Col. Harry M. Llewellyn, Britain's only Gold Medalist at the Helsinki Olympics, and young American riding team member and writer, William Steinkraus, both believe that the '56 Olympics' horse-jumping sections should be held in the Ballsbridge, Dublin, showgrounds of the Royal Dublin Society — venue for the Dublin International Horse Show.

Interviewed at their Dublin hotel after the last competition in the 1952 Dublin Show in which both shone the two horsemen told the Irish News Agency that no horses from Europe or the United States could stand the lengthy sea-journey to Melbourne, and still be in condition for jumping.

Said stocky Welsh-born Col. Harry Llewellyn: "The Dublin Showgrounds are not only the best in Europe—but the best in the world. To have to sea-freight our horses to Melbourne is unthinkable. It is absolutely necessary that the Olympics should be held in Europe, preferably in Dublin."

The U.S. rider, Steinkraus, added: "The Olympics were almost held in Dublin this year and the suggestion that they should be was very carefully considered. But there's no doubt about the fact that it has to be Dublin in '56.

"It would be very expensive to transport our mounts to Australia. And, anyway, at the Melbourne end, the animals would be months recuperating from the ill-effects of being cooped-up for weeks.

"With most of the world's horsemen, I am hoping that the body governing international jumping will have the good sense to choose Dublin as the venue in '56." I.N.A.

# " Diec Ireland On Pen Jail

Londoners goin Pentonville 'Pris saw painted in wl jail's grey walls: Roger Casement,

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Although no present actively transfer of the b Irishman in Lond Irish News Agen never be forgott again."

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