

at might exist and, in happier
exist between the nations as
by His Holiness the Pope in a
passage in his first Encyclical
ions," he writes, "despite a
of development, due to diverse
of life and of culture, are not
to break the unity of the human
rather to enrich and embellish
sharing of their own peculiar
by that interchange of goods
be possible only when a lively
charity unites all sons of the
ner, and all those redeemed by
Divine Blood."

SIBILITY RESTS ON THE PEOPLE.

Christian ideals have been aban-
ne nations at present, the respon-
sts on the people who form each
The nation is the people; and
or ill it is the people that give
on its character. This affords
d for thought which might well
e to reflect on their attitude to
and teaching of the Gospel.
no country in which it will not
able for individuals to review
s in the light of that teaching.
our own country for whose
these evil days we may humbly
od, there may well be many
d benefit by such self-examina-
e have the means of salvation:
ments, the Holy Sacrifice of the
r public devotions, and private
of which, on the whole, we make
l use. That use can be made
e fruitful if we give some of our
thought and reflection on the
ntal truths of our faith, on which
d all forms of Divine Worship
ice. Only one of these will I
and that is the most funda-
of all: the thought of God, His
s and love for us, His care and
for our lives, temporal and
His presence around us every-
nd at all times, encompassing
oment of our existence, so that
aul's words: "In Him we live,
nd have our being." How often
istractions of the world dull our
on of these great truths, and
our devotional exercises, of what-
d, of that reality that ought to ac-
them. In their writings some
aints, with their great and vivid
ve wonderful expression to their
the greatness and power and
s of God. Typical of all is St.
e who, in his Confessions, pours
s very soul as he lifts his mind
ughts to God. "What art Thou
?" he exclaims, "what, but the
d? Most high, most good, most
most hidden, most present, ever
supporting, creating, nourish-
matur'ng. What art Thou to
ehold, Lord, my heart is before
Open Thou the ears thereof, and
o my soul, I am thy salvation.
t Thy face from me. Let me die,

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died on the 28th August last, left
personal estate in England and Eire
valued at £6,190. Probate is granted
to his nephew, the Rev. Richard Bourke,
of Killaloe, Co. Clare, and his niece, Miss
Mary Josephine Darcy, of Cudville,
Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. He left £200 to
Stasie Devany; £400 upon trust for the
erection of a new roof for Ahane
Catholic Church; £350 for Masses; £300
to the Maynooth Mission to China; £300
to the African Mission; £200 for pro-
viding boots for poor children of the
parish; £100 to St. Flannan's College;
£100 to his housekeeper, Mary Ryan, if
still in his service, and the residue of the
property to his niece, Mary Josephine
Darcy.

DEATH OF REDEMPTORIST BROTHER

We regret to announce the death of
Bro. Columba Moloney, C.S.S.R. which
took place to-day at Mount St. Alphon-
sus, Limerick. The deceased was a
native of Limerick and lived to the
advanced age of 78. He was a very
edifying religious. R.I.P. Office and
Solemn Requiem Mass will take place
at Mount St. Alphonius Church on next
Wednesday, 26th inst., at 11 a.m. Funer-
al immediately afterwards.

O'BRIEN'S BRIDGE L.D.F.

The O'Brien's Bridge L.D.F. paraded
to 11 o'clock Mass at Bridgetown Church
on Sunday and received Holy Com-
munion. Mr. P. J. Hastings, Killaloe
District Command Officer, was in charge
of the parade.

The members of this group attend at
the military post, Birdhill, every Sunday
for the purpose of receiving specialised
military training.

Mr. P. Healy, E.S.B., Montpelier, has
been elected officer in charge of trans-
port.

SUNDAY NIGHT DANCES

"I believe that Sunday night dancing
in halls throughout the country districts
is destroying our whole national life,"
said District Justice Walsh, at Letter-
kenny, refusing permission for a Sunday
night dance in aid of charitable pur-
poses. "In some districts it is the
custom to have them, and I have not
been sufficiently backed by public opinion
to put it down."

MOTION WITHDRAWN

A motion, sponsored by Antrim, that
the ban on foreign dancing be enforced,
was withdrawn at the annual Congress
of the Camogie Association in Dublin.
During a discussion on the motion the
view was expressed that the Association
should confine its activities to the game
alone.

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"PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN"

Some diplomatic sources in
ever, are inclined to belie
Germans are making ano
ganda campaign," in ord
pressure on the Greeks b
marching into Bulgaria. In
plans of the Germans indica
hope at first to produce a "s
tion" without "officially"
their arrival.

TILLAGE SCHEDULE

PLAN FOR LIME

A public meeting will be held
Town Hall this (Monday) eve
The object is to explain the
the direction of Muintir na
any person so desiring will
opportunity to purchase the
potatoes of one-eighth of an
for the sum of £5. At this
also proposed to establish
Guild of Muintir na Tire.
convening the meeting is si
W. J. Carroll, Adm., Chair
Organising Committee, a
Andrew Brown, Hon. Sec.
it says:—"For your info
average yield in potatoes
of an acre during a norma
ton, which, at a cost of £
at 7½d. per stone delivered

SECRET SOCIETIES

In his first Lenten Pastoral
Dr. McQuaid, Archbishop
states that as secret societ
ously detrimental to reli
public order, successive Se
tiffs had pronounced sente
munication, not only again
of those societies, but als
who in any way promoted
of such unholy organisatio
this opportunity," conclu
"of once more warning ou
not to be led astray by s
ments or induced to join t
prohibited organisations."

SHAMROCK FOR THE STATES

Shamrock is admitted by
United States only when th
been washed clean, or wh
have been removed. Posta
taining shamrock are liab
tion in the United States, a
which contains plants cap
gation will not be admitte