

at the County Council, and I
it care whether it is negatived
not.

Mr. Hurley—Bring it up for
ification there.

Chairman—Am I taking it that it
passed unanimously?

Senator Madden—I will support it
ditionally if it is to come up
ore the parent body.

Mr. Hogan—We might be in
ter form to say something more
out it then.

The motion was declared passed.

BEGGAR-MY NEIGHBOUR

—00—

But war's a game which, were
their subjects wise,

Kings would not play at.
—Cowper.)

When the madness that masters
the nations to-day

Will have passed, with its froth-
ing and frenzy, away,

The survivors will say: "Oh, how
vain was our labour

in this lunatic game that's called
beggar-my-neighbour."

Many millions on killing are
recklessly squandered

By the states that from Chris-
tian ideals have wandered,

Each condemning the other to
direst privation

That will linger long after the
war's dread duration.

When the monarchs of old, in a
manner erratic,

Played this game, 'twas because
they were all autocratic;

Many rulers to-day are but weak
imitators,

Whether labelled or dubbed de-
mocrats or dictators.

And their subjects, unwise, all
aglow with allegiance,

Rush to slaughter each other in
childlike obedience,

Dealing death and destruction,
untold desolation,

And condemning their children
to certain starvation.

Yes; survivors will say to a new
generation:

'Put a ban upon war if you
value salvation;

Merest madness it is to be draw-
ing the sabre

In the game diabolic called
beggar-my-neighbour.

—W.S.P.

Limerick, Nov., 1941.

The names of those chosen will be
found in another part of this issue.
The Mayor of Limerick (Mr. D. J.
O'Malley, solr.), who is President
of the Munster Branch, pre-
sided. It is not necessary to say
that his Worship is a devotee of
the Rugby code. He played with
Bohemians up to recent years and,
by the way, at present he holds the
office of President of that club.
Another member of the "Five" is
Capt. Joe Laycock, now in the
Army Medical Service. In his
student days he played in turn for
Garryowen and U.C.C.

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REV. J. J. MURRAY, C.S.S.R.

Rev. J. J. Murray, C.S.S.R., will
preach at the meetings of the
Arch-Confraternity of the Holy
Family in the Redemptorist Church
to-night, to-morrow and Wednesday
nights. Father Murray is a very
eloquent and impressive speaker
and there need be no doubt that
the Church will be packed to
capacity on the three nights men-
tioned. His discourses will be on
the Propagation of the Faith in the
foreign mission fields, a work in
which the Redemptorist Order is
playing a big and important part.
Father Murray, his many friends
will be glad to learn, is enjoying
robust health.

DEATH OF P.P.

Rev. Edmond O'Keane, P.P. of
Golden, Co. Tipperary, for the past
30 years, has passed away at the
age of 87. A native of Knockaney,
County Limerick, he served in
Newport, Cappawhite and other
parishes in the Arch-Diocese of
Cashel and was a very zealous and
energetic priest.

OVER SIXTEEN TONS OF SALMON

Mr. R. J. Purcell, Fishery In-
spector, Newpark, Co. Kilkenny, in
his annual report, states that on
a stretch of the River Nore, be-
tween Inistloge and Three Castles,
a catch of 3,666 salmon, weighing
16 tons 11 cwt., had been caught
during the salmon fishing season.