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Friday July 2, 1915.

Archbishop Quigley.

It is with deep regret that readers of the Catholic Journal learned of the indisposition of the Most Rev. James E. Quigley, Archbishop of Chicago. No Catholic bishop in the United States is better known for his zeal, not only in behalf of Holy Mother Church but also in behalf of every civic improvement and the uplift of the country's citizenship.

We trust that rest in Rochester at the home of his brother the honored Chief of Police of this city, will see him restored to health and vigor and that he will return to his Western See ready to enter again upon his work there in behalf of souls and good morals of the community.

Archbishop Quigley has never spared himself in his master's service. As student, as priest, as bishop and then archbishop, he has never been idle. He has been up and doing. He is of the type that prefers to wear out rather than rust out. Overwork compelled a letup. Let us pray that the letup will be only temporary. And we may be pardoned if we hint that his Grace of Chicago has chosen one of the finest resting places in the whole country when he elected to recuperate in Rochester. Here he is in the home of friends and admirers and olden boyhood acquaintances if he chooses to mingle with his fellows when tired Nature has had a chance to repair disordered functions.

Archbishop Rallies.

The condition of Archbishop James Edward Quigley, who has been near death at the home of his brother, Police Chief Joseph M. Quigley, since he came here from Atlantic City Saturday night, took an unexpected change for the better at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Kill This!

All fraternal, charitable and philanthropic associations should, irrespective of religious affiliation, unite in demanding that their local delegates to the Constitutional Convention now in progress in Albany, vote and work against the amendment offered by Delegate Waterman to continue the State Board of Charities as a constitutional body but with added powers.

Mr. Waterman would have the State Board inspect all institutions, whether supported by public or private funds, subject to inspection by this State Board of Charities. He would extend this inspection power to incorporated as well as unincorporated associations or institutions, forgetting or ignoring the fact that every society, association or institution incorporated under the membership corporation law of the State of New York is chartered by virtue of a certificate of approval

granted by a justice of the Supreme Court and this carries with it the acquiescence in the provision of law that all such are subject to visitation and inspection, both of property, finances and management, by the Supreme Court or a committee duly appointed and authorized by the Supreme Court.

Of course, these sections are directed toward convents and monasteries. But Mr. Waterman would go farther. He would compel every philanthropic, humane, charitable, educational, and uplift association to report annually to this State Board of Charities as to its receipts, no matter where derived, its expenditures itemized, even to naming the person to whom payment was made, especially those afforded relief during the year.

Now, why on earth should the C. R. and B. A., the Maccabees, Woodmen, Red Men, Loyal Order of Moose, the Foresters and the many other fraternal organizations which handle relief and charity funds be compelled to report their detailed activities in behalf of their brothers even to filing for public inspection the names of those helped or relieved?

In our opinion, the State Board of Charities has plenty enough power now, almost too much. There is no justification for increasing the powers or jurisdiction of private organizations. Too many of these now fancy they are above executive, legislative or judicial advice, let alone control. This condition should be restricted instead of extended.

Ponder Well!

In these strenuous war times it is well to remember that we are, or should be, Americans first and last. Those who have been permitted, by courtesy, to live in this country and earn their livelihood, whether by work, in factory or in the professions, who have not become citizens, should be made to understand that they should not presume to agitate in favor of the land of their birth. Such men also should be compelled to make provision for the support of their families, unless they take them with them, if they decide to return to Europe to take part in the war.

Bishop Muldoon, of Rockford, put this well in his address to the German American Illinois Catholic Union on the occasion of the twenty-third annual convention when he said:—

"You can't be Germans or descendants of Germans in the United States; you must be Americans. The Germans, the Irish, the Italians, the French, the Bohemians, and all others, must forget they are anything but children of God, and their country—America."

"Good Catholics are good Americans. The greatest question for the United States and for the Catholic Church to solve is the immigration problem. We must care for these people whose sons and daughters are to be leaders here in the next twenty-five years. Realizing this is our duty we will not shirk it."

"What a different history the Germans and Irish and French and other nationalities would have had if our fathers and grandfathers had been given help and advice when they came to this country."

"You must understand that 500,000 Catholics are coming into this country each year, and the Church cannot digest them without the help of the layman."

"Within the next quarter century there will be few Germans, few Irish, few Poles or French in the United States. They all will be Americans. There will be some Roumanians, not a vast number. Even now we must prepare for the new element in Americanism, which will result from the mixture of the next twenty-five years."

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Just a word with you, Mr. Man—about your needs for "The Fourth." It is to be a long holiday this year and there will be more to provide in the way of furnishings than usual.

That is where we can be of service to you. Take the single item of shirts. We can show you a host of desirable styles—soft shirts, stiff shirts, shirts with attached and detached soft collars, percales, madrases, silk mixtures and pure silk shirts. Some with the soft turnback French cuffs, others with the crisp laundered cuffs. The fact that prices begin at 69c and continue up to \$7.50 will give you some idea of the large assortment.

When it comes to a straw hat we can furnish the most approved styles, in sennits and split straws at \$1.27, \$1.67, and \$2.17.

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ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Condition of

The Rochester Savings Bank

July 1st, 1915

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds and Mortgages	\$15,184,208 98	Due Depositors	\$23,786,038 95
Land Contracts	30,837 25	Interest accrued on Deposits	76,666 67
State Bonds—		Reserve for Taxes	17,600 00
Market value	240,500 00	Other Liabilities	3,475 00
(Par value \$250,000)		Surplus (market value)	2,026,640 89
County Bonds—			
Market value	600,320 00		
(Par value \$616,000)			
City Bonds—			
Market value	3,494,600 00		
(Par value \$3,656,000)			
Village and Town Bonds—			
Market value	162,722 00		
(Par value \$164,700)			
School District Bonds—			
Market value	74,412 00		
(Par value \$74,634.18)			
Railroad Mortgage Bonds—			
Market value	4,450,390 00		
(Par value \$5,224,000)			
Banking House and Lot	200,000 00		
Interest due and accrued	304,979 12		
Other assets	245 21		
Cash on hand	315,544 24		
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies	901,562 21		
Total	\$25,910,321 01	Total	\$25,910,321 01

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