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**Archbishop Quigley.**

In the untimely death of Most Rev. James E. Quigley, archbishop of Chicago, the Church loses not only one of her most prominent and zealous prelates but a devoted churchman as well, while the United States loses one of its most loyal and truly progressive citizens.

While Archbishop Quigley is classed as a Rochester boy and his family are numbered among Rochester's most respected citizens nevertheless Buffalo knows him as a churchman more intimately. It was for the Buffalo diocese that he was ordained; it was in Buffalo that his first priestly labors were performed and it was in the see of Buffalo that he was raised to the episcopal purple. However, Buffalo is not so far from Rochester and we watch his career with as friendly an interest as if he were our own son. The late Bishop McQuaid was one of the most earnest advocates of the young priest as successor to the late Bishop Ryan and no one was more pleased at the added honors bestowed upon Dr. Quigley.

In Buffalo, Bishop Quigley labored unceasingly to advance the cause of religion and Holy Mother Church, in addition he was ever a leader in civic movements destined to be of advantage to the entire body politic as his successful efforts to settle the longshoremen's strike bear eloquent witness.

His promotion to Chicago brought gratification; but it also brought sorrow to his many friends in Buffalo and Rochester who hated to lose him from New York state. In his new fields Archbishop Quigley worked even harder than he did as priest and bishop in Buffalo. In fact, he may be said to have literally worn himself out in his Master's work. While we may mourn his death, yet it may well be said that the zealous archbishop of Chicago merited his long rest. He was tired even unto death and rest came as a welcome relief. And so we say to his friends, "Peace to his ashes, eternal rest to his soul!"

To his suffering brothers and sisters, the Catholic Journal extends sincere sympathy which are shared by a host of friends.

**Both Should Stop!**

Undoubtedly, if reports be true, somebody exhibited a moving picture film, at what has been termed "aprivate exhibition", of nasty type. Those ministers and other civic uplifters who have made it unpleasant for those alleged to be responsible, are to be commended, especially if it be true that members of the Police department and others high in municipal life were present and did not protest against this exhibition of filth.

Nevertheless, we cannot refrain from remarking that we do not

recall that any of these selfsame coming fall election, will operate ministers made any protest or to sidetrack any astonishing chan-outery against such nasty publica-ges for the worse in the organic cions as the Menace and its equal-law of the state. ly indecent books being circulated We hope and trust that wisdom through the United States mails and good judgment and breathof and being delivered by mail car-vision will characterize the work riers. If the morals of the police-of the delegates to the conven-men were contaminated by writ-tion. There is an important task neasing the exhibition of an in- and the future will demonstrate, decent moving picture film, is it whether the confidence reposed not to be presumed that themail in them by the people who elect-carriers might be degraded byed them in 1914 was exercised happening to glagee at the filth, wisely or foolishly.

**Priest Honored.**

For the first time in its history, the National Conference of Charities and Correction has elected as its president a Catholic priest

We do not recall that these min-as its president in the person of Rev. Francis H. lsters ever protested to the postal the person of Rev. Francis H. authorities against the use of the Gavisk, of Indianapolis. mails to circulate the filth of the This Conference is made up of, Menace. We feel that the Menace representatives of the various filth is equally as contaminating state and private organized char-as an indecent moving picture sities and, also leading philan-film. But only Catholics are at-thropists all over the country. fected by the Menace and so, we Because of the fact that in many suppose, we must grin and bear it ways, and instances, these organ-or, at least endeavor, to suppre-ized charities differ materially it by our own efforts unaided, and radically from accepted Cath- except in rare instances, by our olic practice and tradition, the non-Catholic associates. selection of a Catholic priest as

We cannot refrain from expres-its head is the more remarkable sing the hope that the day will and may be taken to indicatethat come when our non-Catholic the position of the Catholic, brothers will be a trifle consistent Church in opposition to too much, even if they may not agree with State control as against private and parental control, so far as that may be exercised wisely and without detriment to the entire body politic, is coming more and more to be conceded as the only sane and logical method to pur-examine. We may say that it us.

**Example.**

Perhaps, many persons do not more to be conceded as the only realize the power and force of sane and logical method to pur-examine. We may say that it us. makes no difference only to our- Father Gavisk is widely known, selves what sort of lives we lead. as a sociologist. He has done much. We may try to save our conscien- in the parishes to which he has- ces with the argument that after been assigned to elevate condi- all we live our lives for ourselves tions among the poor; he has and everybody else must do like- spread the work of the St. Vincent de Paul's Societies. By appoint- ment of Governor Hanly he serv-

That is not true at all. Just think it over. How many times on the Indiana State Board of have we ourselves been influenced Charities and contributed much by what we saw or heard of toward the recognition of that others' acts? Why then should the body as one of the most sanely reverse not be true? Why may progressive of its kind in the not our brother be influenced by United States. He has also been our daily lives and conduct? prominent in the national organ-

It is obvious, then, that we lization to which he has been just should try to so live that our ex- chosen, having served on its most ample will be for good, not for important committees and bu- evil. Especially is this true of reaus. He has also labored early Catholics. We may not know it, and late to increase the efficiency but we are watched far more of the Catholic charities of In- closely day by day than any other dianapolis and the Diocese. He class, especially by our non-Cath- also officiated as a member of the olic brothers. Let a member of citizens' committee which inves- the Holy Name Society forget- tigated and settled the Indianap- himself and lapse into profanity, olis teamsters and street car It will be a surprise if some non- men's strike.

Catholic associate does not re- In every walk of life, irrespec- mind him that "you are a fine tive of religious belief, Father Holy Name man." Gavisk has won the love and ap- preciation of every one who comes in contact with him. The Cath- olic Journal wishes him a pleasant and successful administration as president of the National Confer- ence of Charities and Correction.

**Good Thing!**

Reliable information from Al- bany is to the effect that the out- rageous proposition to tax churches, parochial schools, or- phan asylums, hospitals and all such property, which would fall heavily upon a few religious de- nominations, has been sidetracked and never will emerge from the committee in the Constitutional Convention to which it has been referred.

While all concerned would prefer that the proposition be reported adversely from the com- mittee and then see the adverse report concurred in on the floor of the convention, thus putting each and every delegate squarely upon record, if the leaders prefer to sidestep by holding the amend- ment in committee, we presume we will have to be content.

There are many other foolish, radical and vicious propositions before the Constitutional Con- vention which we hope will share the reported fate of the exemp- tion amendment and we feel confident that the courage and good sense of the delegates, to say nothing of their desire to frame a constitution which will meet the approbation of the peo- ple at large who will pass judg- ment upon the document in the

the "Litany of the Saints."

Recent happenings make it ad- visable to increase rather than diminish the censorship and supervision of moving picture films. We wish to lay emphasis upon this point: It is quite possible to build up a spirit of Catholic bigo- try as reprehensible and as dan- gerous as that displayed by the "Guardians of Liberty."

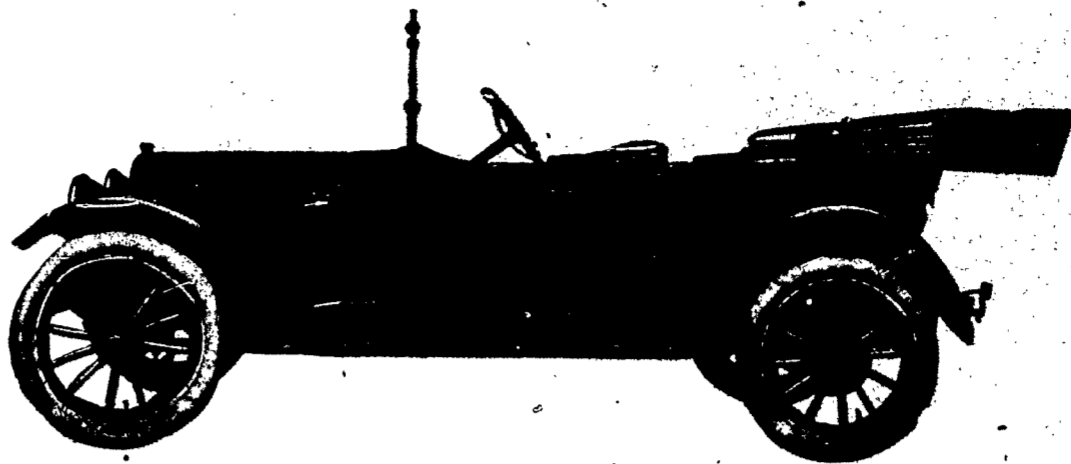
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