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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1927.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 1587.

Entered as second class mail matter.

Give Liberally

Bishop Hekey has made an earnest
appeal for funds to meet the
ever present and ever increasing
"Diocesan Needs."

There are so many calls upon the
Bishop for worthy causes that must
be acted upon at once.

There are "home mission" prob-
lems fully as worthy and needing im-
mediate action as those there are
connected with the foreign mission
problem.

The Bishop and the Diocesan of-
fice need funds for ready use—
sometimes it is impossible or im-
practicable to wait for a collection
to be taken.

The collection for "Diocesan
Needs" affords opportunity for
Catholics to replenish the Diocesan
fund.

This collection is set for Sunday,
June 26th. Let the response be a
liberal and generous one so that
our Rt. Rev. Bishop will be made
to know and realize that his people
are with him in whatever he may
ask and need!

Church's Place

If Governor Smith wishes to
quote trained Catholic theologians
in answer to Mr. Marshall's queries
as to the Church's legitimate place
in the political life he could well
quote from the address of Rt. Rev.
William J. Hekey, Bishop of Buffalo,
to the 1927 graduates of Canisius
College:

"Shall the churches, then, lead?
By no means, when it is a question
of political thinking beyond the
field of legitimate church influence.
I should be blind to the facts of
our recent political experiences and
untrue to my own deep convictions
were I to omit to declare that
churches, single or federated, have
held high sway in matters political.
They have held this high and un-
warranted sway to the detriment of
the public order, public morality, pri-
vate morality, and the peace and
goodwill that ought to reign among
all classes and creeds in this our
beloved country. My own conviction
and it is shared by my confreres in
the Catholic Hierarchy, is that, with
our powerful and efficient organiza-
tion lying ready under our hands,
we should now and in the future,
as always in the past, refrain from
the abuse of that power in direc-
tions that would make it as un-
American as it would be un-Cath-
olic. Ours is the realm of religion,
of morality, of conscience, and we
do not propose to invoke constitu-
tional amendment, statutory law,
municipal ordinance or police regu-
lation to make men moral, to make
them pious, or to drag on them into
attendance at our churches on Sun-
day. But, should any church or
federation of churches, or any legis-
lator threaten us in our essential
rights as citizens, under the Consti-
tution, we are ready to exert every
lawful influence in public discus-
sion, in education of our fellow
citizens along this line, and in final
support at the voting booth, to repel
such an attack and to defend our
rights, unquestioned by the law but
attacked, from time to time, by the
lawless."

It's just one prohibition enforce-
ment director after another.

Just as a matter of hygiene, regu-
lation should have a place in the
schools. It is as essential to be
spiritually and mentally clean as it
is to be clean physically.

It is refreshing to hear that Mor-
ris County judges will refuse bail
in cases charged with criminal ac-
tivity upon women. It will be re-
freshing that Theodore Roosevelt
should have a man convicted of
sexual assault upon a woman.

Automobiles

Automobile manufacture is one
of America's leading industries.
Possibly, there are persons driving
automobiles who skim on other
things that enter into daily life
and so reduce the consumption of
other articles of trade and com-
merce but the fact remains that
users and drivers of automobiles
are constantly increasing in number.
And it is not only in America
that automobiles are growing in
favor. Their use is world-wide. As
a contemporary says:—
"Invasion of foreign countries by
the American automobile has not
been checked, and the countries
which are being invaded have no
wish that it shall be checked."
Foreign countries are manufac-
turing automobiles, and these man-
ufacturers are increasing, especially
in the cheaper machines. But the
fact remains that buyers in numer-
ous foreign countries want Amer-
ican made cars. And when it comes
to trucks, it is said that no foreign
manufacturer has as yet made the
slightest approach to successful
rivalry of trucks of American make.
Argentina was in January the
leading market for American cars.
Australia, British South Africa and
Brazil come next in order, accord-
ing to reports. It is also interest-
ing to note that the open type passen-
ger cars lead in the class of auto-
mobiles wanted abroad.

It is to be hoped that America
products in the automotive field will
continue to hold prestige abroad.
Manufacturers need not insist upon
too many changes which are more
in the way of style than the effi-
ciency of the car, to get this business.
The foreign buyer selects his car
expecting to use it as long as it is
usable. That it is a "last year's
car" is of no moment to him, if
the car continues to do good work.
Fall and Spring alterations in de-
sign, with perhaps a new curve to
the mud-guard or some trivial at-
tachment to the driving gear, do
not impress the owners of cars in
foreign countries. The used car is
no reproach provided the vehicle
does what is required of it. The
longer it has been in the family and
serves the purpose, the higher its
reputation.

Here, Too

There is no denying the fact that
the wild life of the country is fast
disappearing and that, if something
is not done ere long, the only proof
that certain animals and birds ever
existed will be in the photographs
and statues that remain intact.

It were well that the Govern-
ments of Nation and State took
steps to preserve specimen groups
of our wild life so that our children
may have opportunity to view and
study them in life rather than in
bronze.

This editorial in the Rochester
"Times-Union" is in point:—
In northern Alberta and the
Northwest Territories, Canada, the
preserve for the buffalo where
they live in the wild state. It was
found a number of years ago that
several thousand so-called "wood"
buffalo had survived in that remote
region. To these are now being ad-
ded the surplus of the herd in Wain-
wright Park, where buffalo have
multiplied under government pro-
tection so as to exceed the forage
capacity of the park.

This characteristic large native
American animal seems assured of
survival through the action of the
Canadian government. Our govern-
ment ought to protect the huge
Kodiak or Alaskan brown bear
which is being exterminated by
hunters with high-powered rifles.
Great sums are paid for rare
paintings to be hung in museums.
Are not living examples of the van-
ishing wild life of this great con-
tinent as interesting and as worthy
of preservation as any work of art?

Parking

One of the perplexing but press-
ing problems that confront and
harass the authorities of every
American municipality—big or lit-
tle—is that of parking of automo-
biles.

There is not sufficient garage
space available for all the cars that
desire admission to our downtown
streets even if it were practicable
to seek a garage every time one
wanted a few minutes in store or
office.

If limited parking is permitted in
the crowded business section the
"parking hog" grabs off his space
early and lets his car stay late,
shutting out a real customer who
would like to stop a few minutes
and do business with the firm whose
space is taken by a non-patron.

If parking altogether is prohib-
ited in the business section, nine-
times out of ten, the downtown mer-
chant will enter a vigorous protest
because a good customer declined
to trade if her car were not per-
mitted to wait for her in front of
the store.

It is a tough proposition but it
looks as if abolition of all parking
privilege in downtown sections will
have to come in Rochester.

The biennial supreme convention
of the Catholic Daughters of Amer-
ica, is scheduled for July 4th to 9th
at Asheville, N. C.

Melting Pot

From Indians in America to the
Norman invasion of England is
some stretch but that is what is
encompassed in the following edito-
rial from the Rochester "Democrat
& Chronicle":—

"Our national melting pot ap-
pears to contain some infusible
materials, though the hope is held
out that as time goes on they will
liquely and become a part of the
American amalgam. But if there be
refractory elements in our imported
population, our army is proving to
be a crucible in which our aborigi-
nal peoples are fusing with entire
success. A conspicuous instance of
this is Troop C of the 114th cavalry
of the Kansas National Guard. It is
composed of full-blood Indians of
twenty-nine different tribes or
nations from twenty different states.
It is one of the show troops of the
National Guard, and is magnifi-
cently disciplined. Its evolutions never
fail to attract admiring attention;
and the troopers are intensely proud
of their efficiency and inspired by
a common purpose of making their
company the banner military organ-
ization in the army and the pride
of the Indian race.

"In times when our Indians were
classified as savages, and not un-
naturally so, considering some ways
of life that contrasted with those
of more developed social states,
they were regarded as "the noblest
savages" which civilization had con-
tacted. For the best among them
possessed superior qualities—honor,
truthfulness, fidelity, humanity, hos-
pitality—to those of the whites.

Had the newcomers been perfectly
scrupulous in their dealings with
the original owners of the country,
it is conceivable that the long chap-
ter of hostilities and mutual hate-
fulness would never have occurred.
But the trouble was that the In-
dians were never accepted as hav-
ing any inalienable rights of which
force and greed could not dispossess
them. Still our natives were not
exceptionally treated in that respect.
All the different blood-stains reach-
ing our shores—English, French,
Spanish, Dutch and Swede—fought
one another for their own aggrand-
isement and strove for two centu-
ries to run the others out.

"That has been the unvarying
history in all times, all races of
men. Every nation subjugated or
exterminated its neighbors as soon as
it was strong enough to do so. All
governments that ever existed were
established for aggression, or for
defense against it, or to keep a
conquered people in subjection.
Allen people were never considered
to have any rights for which power
to annul them had a particle of
respect. Racial greed is less un-
blushing now and camouflages itself
with the noble principles; and
national overlordship of backward
peoples is really, in many respects,
the best thing for them. But the
point to bear in mind, humiliating
though it may be, is that all gov-
ernments were created to keep some
people in subjection, and our Puritan
forebears did to the Indians very
much the same thing that succe-
sive invasions of Angles, Jutes,
Danes, Romans, Normans did in
England, which is to say, overrun
the country and appropriated every-
thing in sight which they could
use."

There need be no sympathy for
Earl Carroll in Atlanta prison. If
he had played straight he would
not be there. He yearned too much
for the limelight to go straight.

In considerable measure the Eu-
charistic Congress parade at Munde-
lein last year was re-enacted this
year when 75,000 members of the
Holy Name Societies of Chicago
paraded in the spacious semi-ary
grounds and assisted at open air
Mass.

After a month's entertainment
by the heads of the world, crowned
and otherwise Colonel Lindbergh
deserves a real rest.

**Mother's Day
In France Enlists
Support of Clergy**
(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Paris, June 13.—The celebration
of Mother's Day which owes its ori-
gin to Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Phil-
adelphia, showed remarkable exten-
sion in France this year.

The Government recalled to the
prefects the interest of this familial
feast, established at the desire of the
"Birth-rate Congress."

The clergy took part by providing
in many parishes a religious cere-
mony, or by consecrating the ser-
mon, or this Sunday to a familial
subject. Some priests also followed
the example of America in recom-
mending the young school children
to go to Holy Communion for their
mothers.

Other practices are consecrated by
usage; the letter to the mother from
the absent children, the offering of
flowers, the wearing by young peo-
ple of a white carnation in the but-
tonhole.

It was an officer of Lyons, Col. de
La Croix-Laval, who started the
campaign for the establishment of
the Feast of Mothers in France.

Half-Price Clearance



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Dresses



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A pre-inventory clearance in Misses' Shop presents unrivaled oppor-
tunity in the way of choosing summer apparel at half price.
Suits—about a dozen; mostly navy twills, a few tweeds.
Coats—a small number; mostly twills and kasha-like fabrics.
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Brazilians to Build

Perpetual Adoration

Rio de Janeiro, June 13.—In Rio
de Janeiro a national church is to be
constructed, which will be a sort of
Brazilian Montmartre, consecrated to
perpetual adoration. At present,
this pious devotion is organized at
the church of St. Anne and is car-
ried out by 1,500 men.

An open-air Mass of Easter Com-
munion, at which 10,000 men assist-
ed, was celebrated in one of the
principal squares of the city. A great
number thus publicly approached the
holy table, among them generals,
admirals, senators, deputies, acad-
emicians, indeed all the distinguished
personages of the capital.

Another open-air Mass was cele-
brated at Rio some days later. In
thanksgiving for the fortunate trans-
oceanic voyage of the Argos, flown
by Portuguese aviators. The heroes
themselves were near the altar and
50,000 persons attended. The Arch-
bishop of San Sebastiao officiated.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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