

Have you seen Alonzo? Did you read his vacation letter last Saturday? Thousands of California families are still laughing over it. Don't miss Alonzo when he reappears Saturday in The Junior Call.

"It's just like a Christmas tree every Saturday," writes an enthusiastic youngster who has been reading the stories, solving the puzzles, making the toys and romping with Alonzo in The Junior Call.

Thousands Honor Archbishop Riordan

"MEN EMPLOYED BY STATE NOT FIT FOR JOBS"

Harbor Commissioner Dennison Deprecates the Influence of Political Organizations

Wharfingers and Collectors, as a Rule, Not to Be Trusted With Discretionary Power

Outburst Is Caused by Request Regarding Moving of Freight on State Wharves



W. E. Dennison

"If we could choose our wharfingers and collectors, instead of having them fed to us by political organizations from all over the state, it might be possible to leave something to their discretion. We have men working for the state along the water front who are not fit for their jobs, and we can not help ourselves under the present system."

It was thus that State Harbor Commissioner W. E. Dennison unburdened himself yesterday morning at the regular meeting of the board. The occasion was a request on the part of R. P. Schwerin and other representatives of steamship companies for a modification of the state rule requiring freight to be moved from state wharves within 48 hours.

SCHWERIN EXPLAINS

After explaining that the steamship agent was at times unable to comply with this rule without loss to himself or injury to his business, Schwerin suggested that its enforcement be left to the discretion of the wharfinger or collector. The board finally decided to allow the chief wharfinger to be the judge, but in the meantime Commissioner Dennison did some plain speaking addressed directly to the vice president and general manager of the Pacific Mail company.

"I want to say something to Mr. Schwerin," he said. "You speak of our leaving the enforcement of this rule to the discretion of employees. If we could choose our wharfingers and collectors instead of having them fed to us by political organizations from all over the state it might be possible to leave something to their discretion. We have men working for the state along the water front who are not fit for their jobs and we can not help ourselves under the present system. We have forced some men to resign rather than face the publicity involved in bringing charges against them, but there are many of the unit still left."

"We have to be just to the small men, whose interests are as important to them as the interests of a great corporation. Our only hope of dealing justly lies in the strict enforcement of our rules, with no special privileges to anybody."

THOSE "CHRISTMAS" PRESENTS

"It has come to me from time to time that this wharfinger and that collector has accepted checks and other gifts under the guise of Christmas presents. This may be all right, but it is reasonable to draw the inference that the man who drew the check received from the state employe to whom it is made payable some privilege not enjoyed by others."

"You can not judge us, Mr. Schwerin, by the standards of private business. In my own business I know my own men. I know where they come from and if one of them falls short I know what I can do with him. I can fire him tonight. But here! Just fire, for instance, a man appointed by the political leader of Los Angeles or some other big city and see what you're up against. I'm talking out in meeting and I say frankly that I don't like the job."

On a motion by Commissioner Den-

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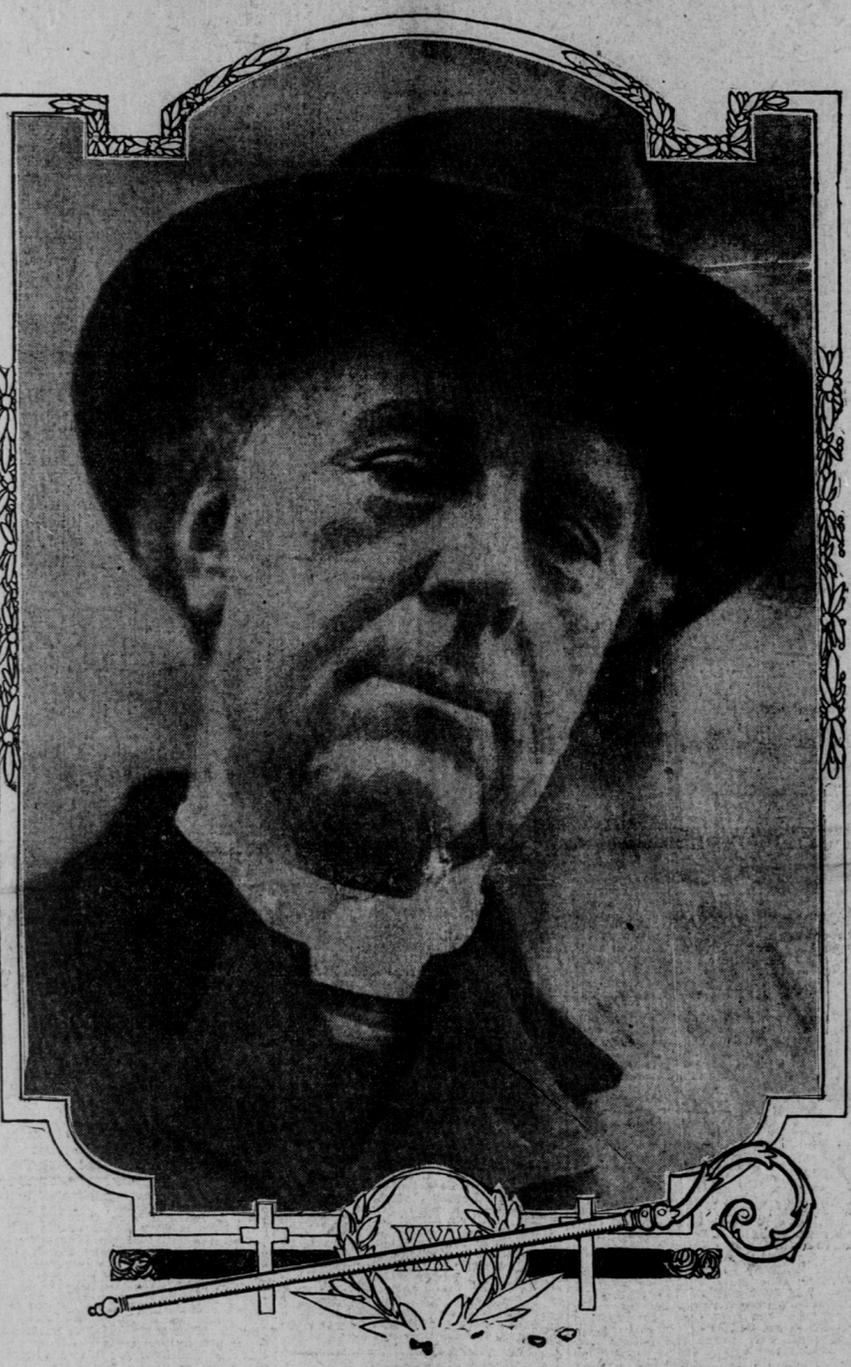
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GET happiness by getting what you want when you want it—and there isn't anything a Want Ad in THE CALL won't get you when you want it—come, write, or just phone Kearny 86.

nison it was decided to revise the rules governing shipping on the water front. Shipping men and merchants are invited to submit to the board suggestions for changes.
The plans and specifications for pier 38 were approved and the secretary was invited to call for bids. The estimated cost of the new wharf will be \$350,000.

Episcopal Silver Jubilee of the Famous Prelate Proves a Notable Celebration



Archbishop Patrick W. Riordan. (Posed especially for The Call and photographed by George W. Haley.)

Solemn Pontifical High Mass Is Celebrated by Archbishop in St. Mary's Cathedral

All Resources of Roman Catholic Liturgy Used to Make Great Jubilee Ceremony Greatest in Church History of the Coast

By Thomas Bellew

Of all the ceremonies which marked the silver episcopal jubilee of Archbishop P. W. Riordan in St. Mary's cathedral yesterday, the celebration of solemn pontifical mass, with his grace as the central figure, was the most impressive. As the archbishop himself remarked in his address to the laity, the altar is his place of glory and he was ordained for the sanctuary. All the resources which the Roman liturgy has lent to make the Catholic service persuasive and scenically magnificent were employed during yesterday morning's mass. Four bishops and a monsigneur, hundreds of priests, acolytes and brothers sat within the sanctuary and assisted in the religious observances, and a congregation which filled the vast edifice from vestibule to sanctuary followed each particular ritual incident with religious attention.

Long before the hour appointed for the celebration of pontifical high mass a large crowd had gathered about the five entrances of St. Mary's cathedral. A cordon of police, under the command of Captain Gleason, regulated the crowd and allowed only those who had tickets of invitation to approach the church. Fully 5,000 persons had to be refused admittance because of the limited number of seats. In spite of this large concourse, however, there was no difficulty found by the police in handling the people. Those who found it impossible to enter the church removed to the opposite side of Van Ness avenue and watched the visiting church dignitaries, the bishops and clergymen, step from their carriages and proceed to the church. Priests from every part of the state, and some of them from the remote dioceses of the east, began to arrive. They entered by the basement door, vested in cassock, surplice and biretta. The bishops robed in the sacristy, where Archbishop Riordan himself was waiting to receive them.

Inside the cathedral looked like a fairyland. The main altar was a mass of chrysanthemums, whose petals shone like silver in the glow of myriad candles. Over the tabernacle a bower of orchids was spread. Incandescent lamps hidden among the buds lent additional luster to their hues. At either side of the high altar two huge marble vases, standing 10 feet high, were placed, which

Magnificence Marks Historic Ceremony

From Over World Come Messages of Love and Good Will

By Harry Davids

With magnificent ceremonial, with prayer and songs of praise, with thousands of voices lifted in glad acclaim and hearts pulsing with thankfulness, there was celebrated yesterday the episcopal jubilee of the Most Reverend Patrick William Riordan, D. D., archbishop of San Francisco.

From all the world and back again came messages of good cheer and congratulation. High and low, rich and poor, of all creeds and classes and conditions, came forward to do honor to the man and to the church to which his life and work have been consecrated. The state, the church, the people had the same aim, voiced the same sentiments. The thanksgiving was cosmopolitan—eminently so. From the Vatican in Rome came a cable and a letter of congratulation; from the state capitol at Sacramento was another from Governor Gillett. Bishop Nichols of the Episcopalian church sent his best wishes, and from countless prelates, universities and men and women high in the ranks of life were words of congratulation. Isaais W. Hellman was among those who sent special greetings.

And then, more touching, more affecting than these messages from the mighty, was the immense crowd which thronged the cathedral doors, longing to enter within the sacred portals, eager to utter a prayer, desiring but to show in their own unobtrusive way the loyalty and love they bore toward their pastor. They crowded the cathedral steps. They were there long before the doors were opened. They waited patiently, quietly, until a cordon of police forced them back disappointed, recognizing the fact, however, that the cathedral was not large enough to hold them all.

The ceremonies were conducted with all the magnificent dignity of the church, with all the grandeur of things sacerdotal, with all the beauty of things holy. Color, light and life radiated from every nook and cranny of the edifice. The vestments of priesthood stood out a gorgeous contrast against the dull brown of monk's habit, the simple black and white of the holy sisters accentuated the glitter of the handsome gowns. Flowers banked the walls. Tiny electric bulbs, concealed within the masses of petals, twinkled like so many fairy lights, making it seem as if the very flowers rejoiced with the rejoicing multitude. And through the vast spaces of the cathedral there was the grand onrush of music, the sweep and flow of harmony, the voices of men, women and little children swelling upward in the great song of praise, the "Te Deum."

IMMENSE CONGREGATION JOINS IN SINGING WONDERFUL HYMN

The wonderful words rocketed to the ceiling, the reverberating organ flung its message to the roof. The immense congregation joined in with swelling hearts. Shril voices of children rang clear and true above the thunderous refrain. The familiar song rose and fell and finally lost itself in quivering echoes amid the arches.

It was a scene intense in its beauty, a moment which stirred every heart. It was the practical outlet of the warm hearts, strong, lusty, symbolic of the foundations of the church. This occurred during the morning services, the solemn pontifical mass, at which the archbishop himself presided.

In direct contrast to it, however, was the last scene at night, at the conclusion of the solemn vespers. All through the hour of prayer, song and chant had filled the air, and then the church stilled, the music and the singing died away. From his seat arose the archbishop, tall, erect and a trifle pale, and at his action the congregation knelt with bowed heads.

"Sit nomen Domini benedictum," and his grace gave again the old familiar blessing. For one hushed moment the church remained, and that moment was perhaps as great in its intensity and feeling as when the glad chorus of the Te Deum burst forth.

All through the day the archbishop stood as he has stood for 25 years, firm and gentle, modest, kind. It was not of himself he thought. His words were for the church, the people, the gospel he had preached for a lifetime. Of others he had much to say, of himself nothing. When he spoke he mentioned those who had gone before and of those who were to come after. His voice choked as he spoke of his predecessor and it rang with pride when he dealt with the coming priesthood.

"I want these young men who are preparing for the priesthood," he said in reference to the students of St. Patrick's seminary, who took a prominent part in the ceremonies yesterday, "to look into the years that are to come, to catch a glimpse of the vision of the future, and then I want them to go out to devote their lives, their talents and their abilities to teaching others to prepare for the life eternal."

Thus it was. He made three addresses yesterday, one in the morning at solemn pontifical mass, another at a luncheon, and a third when he was presented with a check for \$35,000 from the Catholics of the state, and in each one he submerged himself to praise others. Perhaps the only note of pathos during the entire day was when he spoke of his late coadjutor, Archbishop Montgomery.

PAYS TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO LATE COADJUTOR ARCHBISHOP

"My predecessor, Archbishop Alemany, who after going to his home in far off Spain to prepare himself for the eternal life, wrote me frequently and in every one of his letters he would say: 'Look after that young man. Take good care of him, for you will find him a precious assistant.'"

As he spoke of Archbishop Montgomery his feelings almost overcame him.

The presentation of the check was made by Joseph Tobin. While the presentation speech was being made the archbishop's fingers moved nervously over his vestments. At its conclusion Tobin advanced with the check and, kneeling, offered it.

In responding, his grace thanked the congregation for its expressions of good will and immediately declared that what had been accomplished