

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OBSERVED FOR DELOVED PRIEST

Very Rev. John Prendergast Honored for Fifty Years of Service

Elevation of Churchman to Domestic Prelate Is Also Occasion

Clergy and laity in thousands gathered yesterday morning in St. Mary's cathedral to honor to the Very Rev. John J. Prendergast, vicar general of the archdiocese of San Francisco and domestic prelate of the Catholic church, when the venerable churchman ascended the altar steps to celebrate the golden jubilee of his service in the church as a priest and an educator.

Fifty years ago today in All Hallows college, Ireland, Father Prendergast was elevated to the dignity of the holy priesthood. He is the only churchman associated with the local archdiocese who has been privileged to serve for 50 years in the work of God within its boundaries.

HIS LONG SERVICE As vicar general of the archdiocese he witnessed the passing of the saintly Archbishop Alemany from this earth, he witnessed the appointment of Archbishop George Montgomery as coadjutor, and was present at his death, and as vicar general he recently welcomed to the diocese Right Rev. Denis J. O'Connell, auxiliary bishop of the diocese.

He is the link between the early history of the church in these parts and its present magnificence. He was an active worker for God in this city nearly 25 years before Archbishop Riordan came from Chicago to succeed Archbishop Alemany. For 35 years he has presided over St. Mary's cathedral parish and the number of the faithful baptized, confirmed and married under his guidance or direction runs into the thousands.

From every parish in the diocese priests who had learned to love the venerable vicar came to offer their prayers in thanksgiving for the long years granted Father Prendergast in the service of God and the church.

SISTERS DECK CHURCH The decorative features of the church had been left to the solicitude of the Sisters of the Holy Family. The edifice was a lower of lilacs, roses and ferns. Over the marble tabernacle a cloak of orchids was spread and against the high altar wall huge golden candelabra shed a brilliant light on masses of American beauties.

Pyramids of candles rising 12 feet high lighted up the gospel and epistle sides of the sanctuary and close by two magnificent Italian marble pedestals bore aloft deep clusters of rich, red roses. The great columns that rise to the arch over the altar were draped with asparagus fern. On the column to the left were figures done in gold leaf "1858" and on the pillar on the epistle side the figures of the Virgin in candelabra bulbs on the golden chandeliers in the body of the church were draped with asparagus fern intertwined with gold leaves.

Promptly at 10 o'clock a procession started from the sacristy. It was headed by an acolyte bearing the episcopal cross and attended by two candle bearers. The acolytes were gowned in the episcopal red soutane. Christian brothers followed and then came 200 priests belonging to every order represented in the church. There were results, Dominicans, Franciscans, Salesians, Maristians, and a host of the secular clergy, that spread out in a procession 100 yards long. Right Rev. Monsignor P. Harnett of Los Angeles was present, attended by Rev. P. E. Mulligan and Rev. Edward P. Dempsey.

BISHOPS IN LINE Bishop O'Connell brought up the procession clad in his episcopal robes and attended by Very Rev. J. Sasia, S. J., and Rev. P. Cummins. As the long clerical assembly passed the vestibule, Archbishop P. W. Riordan left the sacristy preceding the venerable vicar general to the altar steps. The clergy took their places in the sanctuary and the mass of thanksgiving commenced.

Haydn's Imperial mass was sung. R. J. Harrison presided at the organ, himself a pioneer of the cathedral, and that there was additional seat put in his direction of the stately music was not a surprise to those who knew that he and the vicar were life long friends. At the conclusion of the mass Archbishop Riordan left his throne and approached the altar rail. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with fern and gold leaf, but it was not rolled from its place under the epistle gallery.

Father Prendergast had asked that no eulogy be pronounced, as he was anxious to have the service as simple as possible. Archbishop Riordan spoke of Father Prendergast as a man who had done more for his people than any other man in the diocese. "It gives me great pleasure," Archbishop Riordan said, "to tell you that the holy father, plus X, happily still signing, has conferred on this venerable priest the dignity of domestic prelate, an honor which associates him with the pope's own household."

He had hoped that he would be able today to witness his installation to this new dignity, but conditions made it temporarily impossible. At all events, it will afford us another occasion in the near future to do Father Prendergast further honor.

MODEL OF GOOD PRIEST "He has been and is a model of what a good priest ought to be, and he has rendered signal service to the cause of Christianity. I know that I am not wasting words when I say there has not been any important act performed by me as archbishop of this diocese but that I have previously sought his advice."

"I am personally grateful for his long and loyal service. For the 25 years of my episcopate he has been both friend and counselor. He has been learned, as a priest devoted at the altar of God, always bearing about him the dignity of his station and fitting up men's thoughts to higher things. Without spot or stain he has completed a career of 50 years in the ministry, and no one can ever think of him except as a priest of the highest sense of the word."

United States Cruiser Races Home to Save Life of Sailor

South Dakota Sends Wireless Message to Expedite Journey of Sick Bluejacket to Hospital

With a human life as the prize the United States cruiser South Dakota is coming home from Central America at full speed. A member of the crew is sick. An operation which cannot be performed on board may save his life if performed in time and all the coal that the big armored cruiser's furnaces will consume is being fed to them in order that the sick man may be given advantage of the one chance.

A wireless message was received by the federal quarantine authorities yesterday to the effect that the South Dakota would be here by noon today, that there was a sick man on board, the saving of whose life depended upon the performance at the Mare Island hospital of an operation, and that the navy would appreciate it if the quarantine authorities made the detention in the lower bay as brief as possible.

When the South Dakota comes in the quarantine tug will be waiting and if the report of the cruiser's surgeon will justify it the quarantine inspection will not delay more than a few minutes the cruiser's race to Mare Island.

This is not the first time that navy coal has been burned in a race for relief for a sick man. The sailorman in health and Uncle Sam upon occasions a hard taskmaster; but let him fall sick, be he bluejacket or admiral, and Uncle Sam becomes an indulgent parent and a warship a racing ambulance.

The South Dakota has spent a number of blistering months in the Central American revolution belt and the sick man will not be the only one on board to take pleasure in the cruiser's homeward haste.

Others Blamed by Defendant, Who Says "They Just Want the Law on Me"

Mrs. Mary Manix of 13 Masonic avenue says she would not dare to put poison for cats in her backyard—not even if they ate all her chickens—when she has on her premises a fine cat of her own with a large litter of promising kittens, a black cocker spaniel, some goats, chickens and horses, not to mention four children. She says it would not be reasonable.

Her neighbors, notably Mrs. A. Hulsman of 17 Masonic avenue, are sure that Mrs. Manix is responsible for the sudden death of four cats within the fortnight, and through the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals a warrant has been secured for her arrest on a charge of poisoning cats with meat containing strychnine.

COMPLAINTS FROM NEIGHBORS Mrs. Hulsman and other residents of the block have been indefatigable in bringing the influence of the law to bear on Mrs. Manix, according to the latter. She was arrested for disturbing the peace last fall at the instigation of Mrs. Hulsman; a letter was sent to the fire department, signed "Property Owners," in which it was asserted that her tin chimney had burned down to the level of the roof and sparks were menacing the adjacent houses; and in March a communication, signed "A Neighbor," brought Mrs. Manix to the notice of the health department by the declaration that scarlet fever or other contagious disease kept two of the children at 13 Masonic avenue in the house, while the other two mingled with the young people of the neighborhood. The "Neighbor" also asked that a doctor be sent, as the little girl was dangerously ill and the mother was a Christian Scientist.

Nothing came of these charges and Mrs. Manix says positively, with a snap of her fingers, that she doesn't care for any of them although the charge of being a Christian Scientist aroused her slightly, as she is a devout member of Holy Cross church, and attended a picnic at Shell Mound given by Star of the Sea parish the day her accusers say she poisoned the cats.

Mrs. Manix has recently lost three chickens, one a full grown hen, another five months old and yet another 5 weeks old. They were eaten by cats—"wild cemetery cats," Mrs. Manix says—and this is not contradicted by those who are seeking to protect the cats of the vicinity.

"Lots they care about the cats," Mrs. Manix says; "they just want the law on me." Mrs. Manix recently brought charges of disturbing the peace against Mrs. Hulsman and the gardener, her neighbors on the other side, saying they abused her and her children.

HORRIBLE DREAM REPORTED Mrs. L. Phelps of 15 Masonic avenue is to be a witness against Mrs. Manix, for she says the latter told her that she put strychnine in the half of a chicken left by the cats and even confessed she dreamed on the night after she fixed the poison that her own cat got out and ate it, and she jumped out of bed to see and found two of the marauding chicken eaters cold in death.

Mrs. Manix says it is all due to Mrs. Hulsman in regard to whose character she makes damaging assertions. Mrs. Hulsman says, with tears, that she is in her bed, who she has been made so miserable by the slanderous talk of Mrs. Manix that she thinks of selling her home in Masonic avenue and building another in the Richmond district. She says, also, that her late husband was a "dark lodge Mason" and she intends seeking Masonic aid to protect her against Mrs. Manix.

"Her husband was not a Mason," says Mrs. Manix. "He was a gentleman, for I'll give the devil his due." Mrs. Manix says decisively that she never put out any poison, although the druggist at Baker and McAllister streets says he sold her strychnine; but she says she thinks she the Phillips, who lost seven chickens to the cemetery cats.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED FOR SONS OF BIGGY Court Names William H. Collins to Officiate John A. Biggy, 19, and Raymond Biggy, 16, sons of William J. Biggy, late chief of police, who was accidentally drowned in the bay, were placed under the guardianship of William H. Collins by an order signed by Judge Trout yesterday. Each has property worth \$35,000. The estates of the late chief of police were administered by William H. Collins, who was nominated by the boys and Miss Regina May Biggy, their sister and only living relative.

COURT TO DECIDE WHO KILLED CATS

Neighbors Accuse Mrs. Mary Manix and Warrant Is Issued for Her Arrest

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Liab. & Co. for a good buggy or harness, 11 Front st. at Market.

KITCHEN REQUISITES advertisement for a new store with a list of kitchen necessities and prices.



The Latest in Summer Suits

Just arrived from our workshops, silk-lined summer suits—as stylish garments as we have ever shown.

Two and three piece styles, some full lines, others quarter lined with fine quality silk; in some suits the silk is in a pattern and color that harmonizes beautifully with the suit material.

Summer suits in all the meaning of the word—light in weight and in color—dandy, swell cut, clever clothes that bespeak style in every fold.

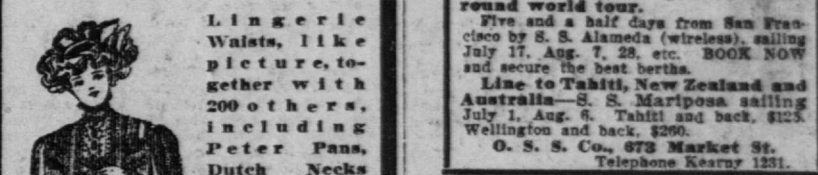
Closing out our regular two-piece outing suits—coats and pants only—crashes, homespuns, worsteds; quarter lined; sale prices

\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20.

All Vacation Necessities in Apparel THE HASTINGS CLOTHING COMPANY POST & GRANT AVE

LINGERIE WAISTS ON SALE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Lingerie waists, 1 like picture, together with 200 others, including Peter Pans, Dutch Necks and Tailored Waists in all sizes, values \$3.50 to \$5.00.



Not more than three of these waists to a customer. Oakland Branch, 14th and Broadway, First National Bank Bldg.

WAVENS HAIR PARLORS

Room 611, Pacific Bldg. MARKET AND FOURTH STS. Take the elevator and save money.

LA VENGA CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

The Reliable Choice of Havana Tobacco. Manufactured by Celestina Vega & Co., Tampa, Fla.

LINCOLN REALTY BUILDING

Market and 5th Streets. MARKET STREET Store, 19-2325 FIFTH STREET Store, 19-5x40 CAFE, with Large, Light Basement.

James S. Webster & Son

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GO EAST VIA Portland, Seattle and the Great Northern Railway.

THE CALL'S BRANCH OFFICES

Subscriptions and advertisements will be received in San Francisco at following offices: 1401 FILLMORE STREET, 1100 VALLENCIA STREET, 1100 VALLENCIA STREET, 1100 VALLENCIA STREET.

FREE RIDES FOR CHILDREN JULY 5

Scholars Wishing to Take Part in Patriotic Songs in Stadium Need Pay No Fare

All school children who wish to join in the singing of the patriotic songs at the Independence day celebration in Golden Gate park July 5 will be given free rides to the stadium on that day, 12 special cars having been provided for the use of the youngsters. The cars will run from all parts of the city, leaving their starting places promptly at 9 a. m. The following are the starting points and the routes to be taken:

Cars leave Twenty-second street and Kentucky street, via Kentucky, Sixteenth, Connecticut, Seventeenth, Kansas, Sixteenth, Church, Fillmore and Oak streets to stadium.

Cars leave East Twenty-second street, via Mission, Sixteenth, Church, Fillmore and Oak streets to stadium.

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SEAWALL BONDS DECLARED VALID

Successful Bidder Can Compel Issuance of Securities, Rules Supreme Court

The supreme court, by indirection, placed the seal of validity yesterday on the \$2,000,000 issue of seawall bonds. A petition for an alternate writ of mandate had been filed by E. C. Graham, in which he sought to compel Governor Gillett, the state controller and the state treasurer to sign those bonds which are to be offered for sale on July 2.

The writ was denied by the supreme court on the grounds that the petitioner was without proper status and the further reason that any successful bidder could compel the issuance of proper securities.

Graham was represented by Attorneys Heller, Powers and Ehrman, who held that under the law the present state officials should sign the bonds. They were fully executed by Pardee while governor in 1905. Graham is a prospective bidder on \$500,000 worth of these securities to be sold Friday.

The supreme court holds that the law is uncertain on the point whether the former or the present officials should have signed the bonds.

CALLS ART CONNOISSEURS TO PROVE PICTURE PROPER Father Caraher Horrified at Nude Masterpieces

The case of Theodore Cranz, art dealer, of 2254 Mission street, charged on complaint of Detective John T. Redmond with exhibiting objectionable pictures for sale, was called in Police Judge Deary's court yesterday for trial, but a continuance was granted till tomorrow morning.

Cranz had subpoenaed James D. Phelan, Loring P. Rixford, Horace G. Platt, Willis Folk, Henry U. Brandenstein, F. W. Dolan, and the late chief of police Judge C. L. Weller, whom he believes are art connoisseurs, to testify in his behalf that the alleged objectionable pictures are copies of well known masterpieces. They were all present with the exception of the three first named, who were called to testify for their attendance tomorrow morning.

Redmond brought Rev. Terence Caraher to the property clerk's office yesterday afternoon to have a look at the pictures and when he saw them he lifted up his hands and said, "This is horrible."

He may be called as a witness for the prosecution.

CUSTOMS INSPECTORS GET WARM "SHAKE UP" Men Who Passed Opium Given Penalties and Reprimands

W. H. Spillman, the customs inspector who was watching the gangplank of the Chivo-Maru Monday when Liu Sing and Chow Chee brought 42 five taels of opium ashore, was suspended without pay for five days yesterday by Surveyor of the Port Edward F. Woodward. Reprimands were also sent to Charles G. Ray, W. H. Crafts and J. E. Clark, who were on duty with Spillman at the time.

Deputy Surveyor Charles H. Bilhn and Lieutenant J. E. Clark, who were on guard were attending to their duty. In some instances the inspectors were not in their proper places, having taken advantage of the warm cabin of the vessel for watching or being curled up in a pile of warm sacks and canvases.

These men were all warned that any further neglect of duty meant that they would either be suspended or discharged from the service.

NEW CLIFF HOUSE IS OPENED WITH BANQUET

Famous Old Landmark Will Hold Open House Tonight

The new Cliff house, reared from the ashes of San Francisco's famous old landmark at the Golden Gate, was opened last night, informally, for the first time, and in its banquet hall was gathered the first party of merry makers to toast old memories and drink to the times that are yet to come.

The formal opening of the Cliff house will be held tomorrow evening, and last night a place on one of the tables. The occasion for this preliminary opening was an informal dinner given by the proprietors of the new Cliff house to about 50 city officials, members of public commissions, hotel men and press representatives. The invited guests were given an opportunity to inspect the new building, and the staff of servants was organized and given the first touch of actual service.

The dinner was held at 7 o'clock and was followed by several informal speeches and expressions of congratulation.

Haydn's Imperial mass was sung. R. J. Harrison presided at the organ, himself a pioneer of the cathedral, and that there was additional seat put in his direction of the stately music was not a surprise to those who knew that he and the vicar were life long friends.

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After the mass a luncheon was given to Father Prendergast. Father Prendergast responded in a modest address, remarking that the magnitude of the celebration was a surprise to him and thanking all those present for their attendance.

WOODRUFF COMPANY WINS SUIT—The \$200,000 damage suit begun by the Edward Bacon estate company against the Woodruff construction company for alleged fraud and misrepresentation connected with the building of the six story hotel building at Geary and Taylor streets was virtually decided in favor of the defendant by Judge Seawall Monday.

ACCUSED OF GRAND LARCENY—John McCloskey, a former neighbor, was booked at the city prison yesterday by Detective Mohan and Policeman P. Deberry on a charge of grand larceny. He was caught by William J. Kenney of 381 Valencia street going through his pockets on a Fillmore street car.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Low Rates East, and Europe Direct to Washington, D. C. in one car. Excursions three times a week. Write or call 374 Market street, Washington-Sunset, San Francisco, Phil K. Gordon, agent.

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