

Cathedral Taxed to Capacity by Smyth Funeral

More Than 1,000 Attend Services for Late Chief Justice; Instructor Delivers Eulogy.

Prominent lawyers and friends of the late chief justice of the United States court of appeals of the District of Columbia, Constantine J. Smyth, filled to capacity St. Cecilia cathedral Thursday morning at 9 when funeral services were held.

Monaghan A. M. (Clemens) and Father Fisher; Frick were assistant priests. Father Michael O'Connor of St. Louis university, St. Louis, Mo., delivered the eulogy. Father O'Connor was an instructor at Creighton college when Judge Smyth was a student there.

Devoted in Love.
"Rarely does it come to a priest to say anything with such bounding force as I can say about Constantine J. Smyth," he said. "He was a man of a particular sense of honor, an outstanding Christian worker. He was devoted in his love for his country, tender, considerate and sincere. He will always be an outstanding example, he is one who had every honor. Constantine J. Smyth was particularly dear to me; I knew him when he was a student at Creighton. He was one of our boys. He has paid a last visit to the church he loved so dearly."

Guard at Casket.
"The example of such a man will keep on forever; he was always close to us. His life was one of lasting joy and of lasting triumph."
Bodyguards that stood at the side of the casket during the services included Frank Dinsen, Henry Lee, M. J. Schomera and John Hanson. The ushers were John J. Hincher, A. Kerhan and J. Ralph Dunn; active ball-

players: L. J. HoPaul, Warren H. Howard, W. C. Fraser, Francis Matthews, Raymond Young, Frank E. Sheahan, Ed Lewis and Paul Martin; honorary pallbearers: Chief Justice Monaghan, Judge T. O. Minger, Judge W. A. Hodok, Judge A. C. Wakeley, Harvey Neuberger, Judge J. J. Sullivan, Norris Brown, T. P. Richmond, Judge George F. Corcoran, T. J. Flynn, Ed P. Smith, L. C. Nash, M. C. Peters, Judge George A. Day, Judge J. W. Woodrugh, Judge A. C. Troup, Judge Charles Leslie, T. C. Byrne, W. F. Gurley, M. A. Hall, Dr. C. F. Crowley, Maurice B. Griffin, Harry S. Clarke, I. Bihlensen, J. C. Kinzie, Ward Burgess.

Many Floral Offerings.
Burial was made in the family lot at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.
Floral offerings from all parts of the country were sent to the I. Bihlensen home, 114 North Thirty-eighth street, where the body lay in state on Wednesday, among them a large tribute from the District of Columbia bar. Many wire messages of sympathy were received from Washington, New York, Chicago and the west.
Odell.—Fire in the barn and storerooms shed at the home of John Zutzmeier, medicine company agent, caused a loss of over \$2,500.

Today

Presidential Betting. We Need Airships. Japan Goes Right on. Mary and Ninon.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Betting on the next presidential election has begun among professionals in Wall street. Al Smith's odds have improved since the big Tammany demonstration endorsing him for the presidency.
Tanmany is powerful. Al Smith has been in it all his life, has been created by it, and will put forth every effort for his nomination and election.
The odds were 10 to 1 against his election. Now they are only 8 to 1, and the betting is 1 to 4 that he will be the democratic nominee.
Of Coolidge's nomination the betting odds are 5 to 1 and with 7 to 5 that he will be the next president.
As between democrats and republicans, leaving out Al Smith, the odds are 4 to 1 in favor of the re-

publicans. If you think a demonstration will be the next president you can bet \$5,000 and make \$10,000—if your judgment proves sound.
All these betting calculations would be upset, of course, if there should be an independent republican nomination with such a man as La Follette at the head of it. But La Follette won't lose his place in the republican ranks, or make himself responsible for the election of Smith or some other democrat, by running independently.
Ramsay MacDonald's labor government invites other countries to consider cutting down the fleets of fighting airships. That would be a good idea—for Europe.
This country, knowing how quickly a flying fleet can be built and having use in peace times for thousands of first-class fliers and flying machines in Postoffice and other government departments, should continue flying machine experiments and flying machine construction, not consulting anybody.
We are not going to attack anybody through the air, or in any other way, and if we had the world's best fleet of fighting flying machines and the largest body of

well-trained fighting fliers, there would be no danger of anybody attacking this country—through the air or otherwise.
The little Japanese flurry, which will soon blow over, reminds you that it is a good idea for this country to be outside of any league.
The senate unanimously passes a bill Japan doesn't like.
If we were in the league of nations, gentlemen across the water might unanimously rebuke us and tell us that we mustn't shut out the Asiatics. Now it's none of their business. It should remain none of their business.
Pacifists and those who favor the league of nations please read. The British house of commons has just been informed that Japan is building 35 fighting craft, 13 of them submarines.
When this country talks about raising the elevation of its guns to extend their range and make out ships equal to foreign ships, England protests. And another protest comes when it is proposed to change some of our ships to oil burners, thus increasing their cruising range.
Japan goes ahead quietly with determination and intelligence. And

it knows enough to build submarines. For what purpose do you suppose it is building them? Not to take the mikado for a little trip certainly.
The future war will be with submarines and flying machines. And this country should have plenty of both. More than any other nation. We can afford it. They can't. So much the better for peace.
Mary Garden, very able young woman, sails away telling the world that she envies Ninon De L'Enclos because a man died of love for Ninon when she was 70.
If Miss Garden knew the rest of the story perhaps she wouldn't envy the French lady. The young man who "died" was Ninon's own son, although he didn't know it. She had to tell him, whereupon he immediately killed himself because of the "disgrace."
A strange idea of honor. It was all right to be violently in love with a lady, but when he discovered that she was his own mother he had to blow his brains out.
That's the rest of the story.
Farm Sold at \$250 an Acre.
Shenandoah, Ia., April 17.—A Shenandoah farm of 160 acres owned by

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Mrs. Hadley of Mollie Mayers Makers of the Famous Lovers' Form Brassieres	Miss Helen Thaxter of Treo Co. Makers of Semi-Elastic and All-Elastic Girdles
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Men's Black and Brown Calf Dress Oxfords Made on the square toed last; with harness stitched tips. All leather throughout; Goodyear welt sewed soles and rubber heels.

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