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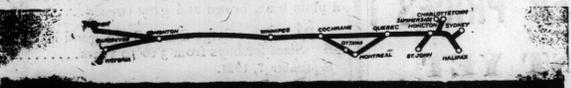
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## Scope Of Christian Charity.

Bishop McNicholas of Duluth spoke at the High Mass which opened the conference of Catholic Charities in St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, on September 18. The Bishop spoke in part as follows: "When we consider the progress of the past year in social and welfare activities, we may be confident that the domain of charity in its broad Catholic sense will be rapidly developed. We can look forward to the completion of the surveys to be made, to the co-ordination and co-operation of existing forces, parochial, diocesan and national, to a greatly increased number of workers, lay and religious, in the field of charity. There is need of vast resources, but with patient and systematic efforts our appeal for charity, which will be well planned and cordially approved, is sure of a generous response. We can confidently hope that the work of education in the principles of charity will go on, for we must first settle the theory of things by study. Guided as we are by Christian principles and enlightened by an inspiring history and tradition, we have at our disposal the most effective means for knowing and meeting the conditions of our day.

"There is a hostility to the very word charity. A modern world has made it a restricted term. Its narrow meaning we cannot accept—Charity is love and love is as great and as broad as the mind and heart of the human race. It goes out to embrace God Himself. Charity in its truly Catholic domestic sense is the most sublime lesson that has ever been taught. In its historical sense it is the practice of a teaching which only a divine religion can enforce.

"Charity in its broadest acceptation implies love of God and neighbor. Every man, even an enemy, is a neighbor. Every neighbor has a soul to be saved. Every soul is worthy of love because purchased by the life and blood of Christ. The purchase price paid by Christ makes the salvation of every soul possible. Christian charity must render whatever service it can in proof of its love. Christian love of neighbor must ascend to plains high above nature. It should exercise its charity towards one's neighbor not merely for the benefit which comes to him bestowing, nor merely for the benefit which is conferred on the recipient, but principally to requite the infinite love of God which has made us neighbors, brothers of Christ and sons of God. No standard less than this comes up to the requirements of the charity of the Gospel. No pre-Christian religion ever made such demands, and no religion subsequent to Christ except the one Church possessing the plenitudes of truth, power and charity of Christ has been able to maintain such standards in practice.

"We Catholics have a duty in forming public opinion on every question of interest to the community at large. Has not aloofness kept us from contributing the same judgment of Catholic principles to many public questions? We refuse first place to any group or class of citizens in our love and service of country, whether in time of war or peace. We are exceptionally qualified to bring to conferences, to legislative halls, to administrative work, principles of Christian charity, principles not only sound in theory but tested in practice for centuries. There is surely a great need of crystallizing public Catholic opinion on charity. Those familiar with state controlled charities realize their limitations and defects. Even those who must pay taxes seem to regard the public funds of charity as inexhaustible. The state has little power to deal with motives, and it is beyond its province to develop a public conscientious judgment that is formed on supernatural motives. There is nothing stronger in a man's life than his motives, and there will ever consequently be the practical difficulty of the state controlling the causes of poverty, crime and human weakness when it is powerless to control the motives of men. The strongest motives of men are the motives of the soul. Ask for Minard's and take the other.

No effort was too exacting in proof of brotherly love and for one's eternal welfare. Sacrifices on the part of all were demanded for the relief of the poor and for every form of distress.

"With the freedom granted by Constantine the charity of the Church was exercised under other conditions. It became necessary to legislate that the Christians should contribute tithes of their possessions to maintain a charity system. Greater demands were, however, now made on the Church as she sought to relieve all classes of people. Brave Bishops urged the obligations of alms giving, condemned that delay of it which made provision for charity only in one's last testament, and refused dishonestly acquired money. The Bishop was the Director General of Charities, assisted by priests, deacons, subdeacons and deaconesses. The Bishop's House of Charity was an extraordinary institution. It began as an inn. Its first care was to show hospitality to the stranger, who was nursed if sick, who was housed and clothed if homeless or poor. Here the widow and orphan found refuge. The Monastic Orders soon developed similar houses to those conducted by the Bishops. But the feudalism of the middle ages, the invasions from the north, the social evils of the time, the emancipation from Christian discipline, the revolt against penitential practices weakened Christian charity. The worldly-mindedness of spiritual leaders squandered the heritage of the poor. This combination of evils caused Christians to refuse responsibility for the sick and the needy, gave to the rich the idea of proprietors rather than administrators, while the system and abuses of usurers brought about many disorders. The suppression of monasteries and the appropriation of their resources by kings, princes extortionate feudal lords, even by Catholic governments, deprived the poor of many of their sources of relief. The Reformation brought other changes in the administration of charity of which Protestant founders bitterly complained.

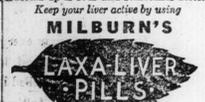
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## HEARTBURN.

This is a very common trouble, especially with those who are hearty eaters. There is a gnawing and burning pain in the stomach, attended by disturbed appetite, caused by great acidity. Whenever too much food is taken it is liable to ferment and become extremely sour and vomiting often occurs, and what is shown up is sour and sometimes bitter.



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"Our good will and co-operation and willingness for co-ordination must never be interpreted as delegating to any other private charity, or even the public charity of the state, the care and direction of the spiritual interests of those for whom we are responsible before God.

"Are we preaching sufficiently that superfluous possessions, at least in part, should be put at the disposal of those who need them? We are not suggesting that this be brought about by legislation in this age when there is an insane desire for legislation, but rather we must try to have individuals embrace Christian principles, we must give them an opportunity to be enabled by Christian traditions, so that by their voluntary acts they will form a social conscience and assume a social responsibility. Are we preaching that the rich should invest a portion of their possessions for the welfare of the poor and needy? Are we timid in telling our Catholic people that no last will and testament should be drawn up and signed without remembering the interests of charity? In the ages of faith, Bishops fearlessly condemned the actions of kings, princes and those of the wealthy classes who deferred until their deathbed the distribution of their possessions among the poor. Many of our Catholics are failing in this duty even at the supreme moment of death. Let us remind them of it; but better, let us urge them how to be their own almoners. We Catholics can have a large share in forming the public opinion that there is a duty in life and at death of giving to the poor and to the needy sick.

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