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## The Election of a Pope

Immediately on the death of a Pope the election is announced, except to admit a Cardinal who is late in arriving.

**CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD.**

All communication with the outside is strictly forbidden under pain of loss of office and *ipso facto* excommunication. A Cardinal may leave the Conclave in case of sickness (certified under oath by a physician) and return; not so a Conclavist. Within the Cardinals partake of their meals in private. The cells of the Cardinals are covered with cloth—purple if they are of the last Pope's "creation"—green if not. When they wish to be undisturbed they close the door of their cell, the frame work of which is in the shape of a St. Andrew's Cross. The Conclave opens officially on the evening of the tenth day after the Pope's death, unless another day has been assigned. Papal legislation has long since forbidden the once customary "capitulations," or ante-election agreements binding on the new Pope. It is also forbidden the Cardinals to discuss the papal succession amongst themselves during the Pope's lifetime. The Pope may, however, treat of the matter with the Cardinals. All true Cardinals, as stated may enter the conclave, but those only who have received the Pope's orders have a right to vote.

**SENIOR CARDINALS GOVERN.**

Including the Cardinals, Prelates and Conclavists, there are perhaps 250 persons in the enclosure. The government of the conclave is in the hands of the Cardinal Camerlengo and of the three representative Cardinals who succeed one another in order of seniority every three days.

**ELECTING A POPE.**

About 7 or 8 o'clock on the morning of the eleventh day the Cardinals assemble in the Pauline Chapel and assist at the Mass of the Cardinal Dean. After receiving Holy Communion they listen to an allocution on their obligations to select a most worthy person for the chair of Peter. After Mass they retire for a few moments and then assemble in the Sistine Chapel, where the actual voting takes place. There six candles are lighted on the altar on which rests the pater and chalice to be used in voting. Over the chair of each Cardinal is a baldachin. The pater throne is removed. Before each chair is also a small writing desk. When ready to vote the Cardinals enter the Sistine Chapel accompanied by their conclavists bearing their portfolios and writing materials. Prayers are said, the ballots are distributed and then all are excluded except the Cardinals, one of whom bolts the door. There are four possible forms of election. The usual form is by secret ballot and in it the successful candidate requires a two-thirds vote exclusive of his own. When there is a close vote, and only then, the ballot of the Pope-elect, which like all the others is distinguished by a text of scripture, written on one of its outer folds is opened to make sure that he did not vote for himself. Each Cardinal deposits his vote in the chalice on the altar and at the same time takes the prescribed oath: "I call to witness the Lord Christ, who will be my judge, that I am electing the one whom according to God I think ought to be elected." For this election by secret ballot three Cardinals are chosen by lot, each to preside over the operation of voting; three others to control the count of their colleagues, and still three others to collect the ballots of the sick or absent Cardinals at their cells.

## White OATS!

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**"ACCESSUS" VOTE.**

If upon the first ballot no candidate receives the necessary two-thirds vote recourse is often taken to the form of voting known as "accessus," though it was disallowed at the election of Pius X. by the Cardinal Dean. When the required two-thirds are not obtained, the ballots are burnt in a stove, whose window extends through a window of the Sistine Chapel. When there is no election straw is mixed with the ballots to show by its thick smoke to those waiting outside that there has been no election. There are always two votes taken every day, in the morning and the evening.

**NAMING THE PONTIFF.**

When a candidate has obtained the required two-thirds vote the Cardinal dean proceeds to ask him whether he will accept the election and by what name he wishes to be known. The doors being opened by the Secretary of the Conclave, the Masters of Ceremonies are present and formal cognizance is taken of the Pope's answers. Immediately the Masters of Ceremonies lower the canopies of all the Cardinal chairs save that of the Pope-elect, and he is conducted to a neighbouring room, where he is clothed in the papal garments. The Cardinals then pay him the first "obedience." The Pope then confirms or approves the Cardinal Camerlengo, who puts upon his finger the Fisherman's Ring. Thus the proclamation to the people is made by the Senior Cardinal Deacon.

The above description of a Papal election has been given the *Telegram* by those in authority, and is a concise and interesting form of the appointment of a successor to the chair of St. Peter.—Editor.)

**Hot Debate To-Night at M. C. L. I.**

**NATIONALIZATION OF FISH EXPORTS SUBJECT OF RESOLUTION.**

The hottest debate for the season is expected at to-night's session of the M.C.L.I., when the subject of discussion will be contained in the resolution: "That the Nationalization of the Fishing Industry of this country is both feasible and advisable." Nationalization is a subject which has in the past few months received a great amount of attention, and its very topical importance alone ensures a splendid debate. The fact that at next general election it will be the main issue before the country also goes to the making of a hot debate. The set speakers are as follows: affirmative, George Soper and J. R. Smallwood; and negative, William Drover, C. Bowden and W. G. Cummins. The third speaker for the affirmative is not known at present. Interesting debates and good attendances have characterized this season of the Institute; to-night's session is likely to be the most exciting for the season.

**McMurdo's Store News.**

**THURSDAY, Jan. 26.**

In cases of cold, influenza, grippé, sudden chills, one of the most popular remedies is McMurdo's Laxative Bromide Cold Tablets, and in recent cases, they are nearly always all that are needed, provided directions are strictly followed, to cure the trouble before reaching a more serious, or even dangerous form. McMurdo's Laxative Bromide Cold Tablets, act naturally without griping, reduce fever, relieve headache, and tend quickly to bring the whole system back to normal. Keep a box at hand during severe weather. Price 30 cents a box.

**"Press" Debated by Cathedral Club.**

Do the newspapers do more to mould public opinion than all other agencies combined? This was the interesting question debated at last night's session of the Cathedral Debating Club. The answer was given in the affirmative—namely, that newspapers do. The leaders in debate were:—Affirmative, Conrad B. Hefferton and H. Hawkins; and negative, H. Hooker and L. Cullen. Besides the set speakers the following took part:—James Jacobs, H. G. Ford, R. Hisebeck and J. R. Smallwood. Rev. J. Harrison, also spoke to the subject. Although the night was so stormy there was a fair attendance.

## Pax, Benedicite, Pax!

The lurid light of battle-fires. The flame of burning cities. The roar of mighty hosts contending And all the wolves of war, rapine and hate. Wrought devastation on the earth. When Thou, the meek, mild Shepherd of the King, The charge of Peter took within His Fold.

"Feed Thou My lambs and My sheep!" And with the catalypha of that day A more tremendous task no man essayed.

High on the Seven Hills of Rome unpraised. The eyes of all the world upon thy throne. Thy children with drawn swords, in camps opposing. Each ardent for his cause, his father-land! Their Father thou, who would their cleavage heal Must still preserve a neutral state to all.

What human will endowed with forceful strength To grapple with this nation wrecking scourge? Loud swelled the clamor of the multitude. The Jeer was cast and the unbeliever mocked. "Might is the mighty master of the universe. The meek souled Galilean's creed has failed!" But all the while upon his God reliant The Pontiff prayed.

And He of dark Gethsemane's red Sorrows Vouchsafed His aid. When thou amidst the conflict reached this chalice So brimmed, so fraught with universal weal.

The hand that reached for succor to the Lord Upon the wave of Galilee of old Lifts not in vain to Him for Whom on earth he relied.

Upon the Master's pledge to Peter given. With faith that stood the shocks of cycles gone Out from the Vatican his messengers went forth Amongst the warring camps to strive for peace.

"Feed thou My lambs." The orphans of Europe's slaughtered sires In thee a father found. Thy wealth of gifts the famished lands have known. And babes have lisped thy name in many tongues. But always with the same deep, grateful prayer.

"Feed thou My sheep." He strove with Kings and Emperors to assuage The warrior captives lot And many a widow, mother, wife or maid Found tidings midst the maze of their beloved.

So through the blood-mist of the warring years, Making the world his care and the alleviation of its ills His voice went up to heaven for heavenly aid. And too, the little children of the earth—The kindred souls of Cherubim and Powers—He called about him to intreat the Throne Of the Omnipotent to send His peace once more to bless the world of men.

And verily the powers of Might were shattered In ruin of all their avarice had sought. Crowned in distressful days of earth-confusion. Yet didst thou see the humble peoples triumph And base ambition cover at thy feet. Great statesmen play their subtle arts in binding The bare and gaping World-wounds of war.

Chosen of the Word to rule thro' the beleaguered years. The storm of Armageddon to bear. Thy labor o'er in peace He called thee home. To hear the choirs of heaven this welcome pealing Pax, Benedicite, Pax! D. CARROLL.

**A New Ship.**

The Norwegian steamer "Mod" which was recently abandoned off Newfoundland, was a brand new ship, and was making her first trip. She had a tonnage of 7,000 and had turbine engines. The "Mod" was owned by the Mod Steamship Company, and was the largest tramp ever built in Norway. Her crew were presumably picked up by the S.S. "George Washington."

**Oporto Stocks.**

Jan. 23rd	Jan. 16th
British . . . . . 60,800	63,200
Consumption . . . . . 2,400	4,225

**GAZETTING THE COUNCIL.**—The Deputy Colonial Secretary informs us that the gazetting of the Mayor and Council must, according to the General Election Act, be done immediately after the expiration of 25 days from the date on which the returns were made by the official in charge of the Election.



## Stock-Taking Sale of Remnants!

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Crash Cushion Top in Peacock and Fancy Scroll Design . . . . . \$1.00  
Emblem Cushion Top in Ecru of Union Jack, C.E.F., I.O.O.F., Stars and Stripes, K. of C. . . . . 40c.

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On Cream Poplin and Red Ensign, Maple Leaf and Floral Designs . . . . . 19c.

### Stamped Carving Sets

In White and Crash in a large variety of designs . . . . . 8c.

### Stamped Asbestos Mats

Oval shape in Floral Design, size 6 x 10 . . . . . \$1.20  
Oval and round shape Mats and Covers in Fancy Scrolls and Floral Design . . . . . 75c.  
Oval shape in Floral and Scroll Designs, 8 x 12 . . . . . \$1.25  
Oval and round shape, in two sizes, Scroll Designs . . . . . 90c.

### Tray Cloths

Oval Tray Cloths, Scallop Edge, Floral Design . . . . . 19c.  
Linen Hemstitched Tray Cloth with a nice assortment of designs . . . . . \$1.20  
Linen Hemstitched Tray Cloth in an excellent assortment of designs, 18 x 27 . . . . . \$2.50

### Stamped Bureau Scarfs

Linen with Scallop Edge and Pin Cushion to match, in Floral designs . . . . . \$2.00  
Linen, with Scallop Edge with Crochet Motifs for Scarfs and Pin Cushion attached . . . . . \$1.30

### Side Board Cloths

Linen, Hemstitched in very pretty designs . . . . . \$2.85  
Linen, Hemstitched in very pretty designs . . . . . \$3.00  
Linen, Hemstitched in Bird and Floral Designs . . . . . \$2.75

### Luncheon Sets

Crochet Supper Set on White Linen, including Supper Cloth and four Serviettes to match . . . . . \$3.00  
Square Luncheon Sets, scallop edge button hole, including four Serviettes to match . . . . . \$1.90  
Fruit Luncheon Sets, tinted, 13 pieces complete; Blue Bird and Floral Design . . . . . \$1.30

## ANDERSON'S, St. John's

### Killed Their Own Child.

IN MISTAKE FOR GIRL THEY INTENDED TO ROB.

SOFIA. (Associated Press).—A strange tale of banditry resulting in the murder by mistake of a girl by her own father and mother is reached for officially by the Bulgarian police. Ivan, a peasant of Huzard, sold two

calves for 10,000 levas and started home from the market with his daughter Milka. Fearing robbers he gave the money to his daughter. The father was attacked on the road and killed by two men who saw him make the sale. Milka fled and sought refuge in a peasant cottage where a woman and her daughter comforted her and gave her dinner. Later, Milka was sent to bed with the woman's daughter. When the husband returned he

told his wife he had killed a man unnecessarily, as the money he sought had been carried off by the murdered man's daughter. The woman to whom Milka had told her story, repeated it to her husband and the two determined to kill the girl as she lay asleep to get the 10,000 levas. Milka, in the daughter's room upstairs, overheard and escaped through a window. When police were brought by Milka they found the old couple had gone up-

stairs, and killed their own daughter by mistake in the dark.

**From Cape Race.**

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind Northwest, blowing strong, snow storm still raging; nothing heard passing; Bar. 29.02; Ther. 16. Minard's Liniment for Burns, Etc.