

Just Folks.

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STONE-THROWERS

Stone-throwers, is there no wrong you have done?
Are you so clean that you dare to defame
One who has honestly stumbled in shame?
What if your records were bared to the sun?
Have you not cheated and have you not lied,
Played for position and bartered for pride?
How can you stand up and preach about sin,
Knowing the wrong which your sinfulness shuts in?

Stone-throwers, now if your records are clear
Tell us the pathway such splendor to gain!
Lead us and guide us who suffer life's stain.
If you are blameless then justify you sneer,
But once spake the Master to whom all was known:
"Let him without sin come and cast the first stone."
And none of that number could look in His face,
For each in his breast bore the stamp of disgrace.

Stone-throwers, better sweet patience than rage,
We, too, have erred if the world only knew.
Not always unselfish the deeds which we do,
Not without blemish or blot is our page.
Fearless to stand against wrong should we be,
But who of us here from all sinning is free?
Who of us here, when the long race is run,
U.S. Will have four representatives...
Will not ask for forgiveness for something he's done?

U.S. Will Have Four Representatives

IN CARDINALS' COLLEGE.

ROME, March 23—(A.P.)—American representation in the Sacred College will be increased to four when, at a secret consistory to-morrow, Pope Pius XI. will proclaim Archbishop Hayes of New York and Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, cardinals. The Americans now members of the Sacred College are Cardinals O'Connell of Boston and Dougherty of Philadelphia.

The elevation of cardinals is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church and is concluded with the public consistory at which the new cardinals are consecrated and formally received into the College of Cardinals. At the secret consistory the cardinals, in the full robes of their sacred office, assemble to hear the Pope's announcement of the prelates who are to be elevated. As the name of each is pronounced, the Pontiff inquires "Quid vobis id est?" (How does it seem to you?) and the cardinals reply by rising, bowing and lifting their red hats as a token of content. The Pontiff then proclaims the new cardinals.

At the conclusion of the ceremony papal emissaries are dispatched to the new princes of the church bearing the "billetto," the formal notice of their elevation to the Sacred College.

Between the secret and public consistories the Pope receives the newly created cardinals and confers upon them the red biretta as the first possession of the dignity of their new office. The thanks of the new cardinals is then expressed by the dean among them.

The public consistory is one of great splendor and brilliance, and has come down through the centuries unchanged, and is characteristic of the impressiveness that clings to the rites of St. Peter's. It always attracts a distinguished congregation.

After the congregation has assembled there comes into the great hall a majestic procession by escort to the Supreme Pontiff. After the latter has ascended the papal throne the cardinals arrange themselves about him in order of seniority. The new cardinals after taking the oath of office enter from the Sistine chapel, bow low three times, advance to the papal throne, where they kneel and pay homage to the Pontiff, and then take places at the right of the throne.

The new cardinals receive a welcoming embrace and kiss from each member of the Sacred College and are then conducted to the foot of the throne where they kneel. The masters of ceremonies throw over them the purple "cappa magna" as the Pope holds over the head of each prelate the cardinal's biretta, repeating the words of presentation. The ceremony closes with the papal benediction. The cardinals then return to the Sistine chapel, where the new members of the Sacred College prostrate themselves before the altar while the Sistine choir chants the "Te Deum." The red hat, the principal insignia of the office, later is delivered to the new princes of the church by papal emissaries.

The final ceremony in connection with the elevation of new cardinals is that at which the new princes of the church are assigned to their titular churches. This ceremony usually is an elaborate function and is attended by the prelates of the Papal Court, other high church dignitaries, residents of the American Colony in

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Drink Seizure

U. S. Officials and a British Liner. NEW YORK—Surprise is expressed in shipping circles at the seizure on Feb. 22 of 186 cases and barrels of liquor aboard the White Star liner Adriatic. The seizure was made not by the Customs authorities, in whom has resided hitherto the duty of safeguarding the observance of the Prohibition law aboard foreign vessels, but by agents of the Treasury specially despatched from Washington for the purpose.

The Anglo-American treaty extending the American right of search and establishing the right of British ships to possess liquor stores under several weeks ago by Mr. Hughes, the American Secretary of State, and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador. It has not yet been ratified by the American Senate, but the Collector of the Port of New York has refrained since the treaty was signed from molesting any British ships on the ground that to enforce the letter of the law as it still exists would be undiplomatic and discourteous.

Dry Trip to Madeira.

The attitude of the collector has excited the ire of ardent Prohibitionists, who complained to the Treasury that he was neglecting his duties. The result was the raid.

The confiscated liquor, consisting of 2,000 bottles of beer, besides a quantity of wine, whisky, and brandy, intended for consumption on a voyage to the Mediterranean, is now reposing in an Army base in South Brooklyn. Four hundred and eighty-three American tourists departed in the Adriatic on Saturday anathematizing the Treasury officials. Their deprivation will not be relieved until the liner reaches Madeira.

British ships have scrupulously observed the spirit of the prohibition laws while in port. No French or Italian ships have been molested. Their passengers enjoy the beverages which it is the custom to supply on those ships. The seizure aboard the Adriatic is not reported in the American newspapers.

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