FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE ITS INCEPTION

Eucharistic Congress in London

GREAT GATHERING

Cardinal Vaneutelli Will Represent the Pope—Eight Others

LONDON, Sept. 6.—For the first time since its inception, the International Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic church is to be held this year in London. The gathering will be remarkable in other respects. The first is that in the person of Cardinal Vincent Vanutelli, the occasion will bring to London the first papal legatee who has set foot in England since the days of Cardinal Pole, "the cardinal of England," and again, apart from the papal legatee, there will be eight other cardinals in London at the same time. It is many years since so many members of the Sacred College have gathered together in any country outside of Italy. All of them, too, are active members of the Roman hierarchy. They are Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney; Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore; Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh; Cardinal Lecot, Archbishop of Bordeaux; Cardinal Fischer, Archbishop of Cologne; Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Mechlin; Cardinal Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan; Cardinal Mathieu, formerly Archbishop of Toulouse, and now "in curia."

The legatee will be accompanied by his own special retinue, which will include one of the Pope's ecclesiastical chamberlains and two lay chamberlains, while each cardinal will have its own special suite. Besides there will be present from every part of the world at least 100 bishops. Of prelates under Episcopal rank thousands are expected to attend the congress. In fact, the organizers of the congress look for the presence in London of something like 50,000 persons in connection with the gathering, this, of course, including many of the laity. Great rendezvous of the congress on the devotional side will be Westminster Cathedral. Here on the evening of September 9 a service will be held for the solemn reception of the papal legatee and again on the afternoon of Sept. 13 for the solemn closing of the congress. Each morning during the sitting of the congress High Mass will be celebrated and in the evening there will be vespers and the benediction. The Sunday services will, of course, be of the greatest interest. In the morning the papal delegate will sing Pontifical High Mass in the presence of the cardinals and the sermon will be delivered by Cardinal Gibbons.

SELLS HIS SCHOONER

HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 4.—Capt. Haliburton Hoar has sold his schooner, the Hattie Muriel, to Capt. Cook and other parties of Dorchester.

Samuel Calkin, a former well known resident of this parish, was the guest of ex-Sheriff E. W. Lynds this week. Mr. Calkin now resides with his son, Dr. Calkin, at Sackville.

Lewis Crossman, who has been living in the States for the past thirty years, has been visiting his old home here. After roaming over a good portion of the continent while abroad Mr. Crossman is still of the opinion that his native county is the equal of any for beauty of scenery.

John Porter, a former resident, is here from Noank, Conn., visiting his brother, Willard Porter, county jailer.

Mrs. (Capt.) Eldon Read and family left yesterday for their home in New York.

Miss Davidson, of P. E. Island, daughter of the late F. D. Davidson, a former pastor, visited friends here this week.

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—The body of J. N. Carroll, a clerk in the office of the auditor general's office was taken from the Rideau canal this afternoon. He was a young man, a native of Inverness, N. S., and had been suffering from melancholia for some time. A few months ago he attempted to make away with himself by cutting his throat. Carroll has been missing since Monday.

THE OLD AND THE YOUNG THE STRONG and THE WEAK

During the Summer Months are Subject to Sudden Attacks of Bowel Disturbance Such as Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Pain in the Stomach and Summer Complaint, and the Children get Cholera Infantum and Cholera Morbus.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

is a perfect specific for all bowel complaints. It has been in use in thousands of families for the past sixty-three years and we have yet to hear a complaint of it not giving perfect satisfaction.

Do not let an unscrupulous druggist talk you into buying a cheap substitute. Insist on getting Dr. Fowler's. Price 35 cents. Manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. C. W. Brown, Grand Harbor, N.B., writes: "I consider Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry to be the best remedy for Summer Complaint, as it cured me of a very bad case. I can recommend it highly to any one."

CHURCH NOTES

FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Very Pathetic

On Saturday morning an anniversary service was celebrated in the small chapel of Caughnawaga in memory of the thirty-three Indians who perished in the Quebec bridge disaster on August 27, 1907. Every member of the Indian tribe was present at the service. In the afternoon, the tribe went to the cemetery to pray for the souls of the victims and to lay flowers on their graves of the seventeen Indian workmen whose bodies were recovered from the ruins.

The scene was pathetic in the extreme.

Terrible if True

Dr. O'Dwyer (Roman Catholic bishop of Limerick) asks if it is not incredible that last year the people of Ireland paid for drink four times the amount of money that would make them owners of all the soil of Ireland.

Accuses the Late Pope

The Montreal Star publishes the following under date of "Rome, Aug. 28:"

The Rev. D. J. McMackin, of New York, has been appointed Propostulator in the Process of the beatification of Pope Pius IX. The giving of this office means that Father McMackin has been entrusted to make researches and examine documents in America regarding Pope Pius, in connection with his beatification.

Cardinal Cretoni, prefect of the Congregation on Rights and Indulgences, has received a mysterious intimation to suspend the process of beatification from a man named Falconieri, who says he is the heir to properties fraudulently subtracted from his family by Pope Pius IX. This action, Falconieri writes, shows that Pius IX did not possess the virtues necessary for beatification.

THE ANGLICAN.

Phillips Brooks Statue

Present indications are that the statue of Phillips Brooks, long in process of modelling by the late Augustus St. Gaudens, will be erected in Copley Square, Boston, this fall. The sculptor died when the statue was about two-thirds completed, and there was some question at the time as to who should finish it, but plans had so far progressed as the model and Mr. St. Gaudens' ideas were so fully understood by those assisting him that it is not a difficult task to complete the statue.

The Closed Pulpit

Under the rules which some of the bishops lay down in interpreting the late amendment of the nineteenth canon by the Episcopal General Convention there will be no "open pulpit" and no occasion for a further exodus to Rome. Bishop Burgess, of Long Island, directs that those who speak under the amended "not ministers of this Church," must speak as laymen and must not wear the official dress of a clergyman, must not officiate as ministers, or read prayers, or benedictions. They must not speak on topics doctrinal or controversial; and they can speak only on special occasions, and never at the regular services of the church. Of course the rector must always ask the bishop's permission, and he must not put the bishop in an embarrassing position in refusing permission. Such a strict construction of the rule is very nearly tantamount to its reversal.

The Bible press of Oxford produces on an average 3,000 copies of the Bible, not to mention prayer books every day. The skins of 100,000 animals ar used every year for the covers of Oxford Bibles.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Clippings

Principal Dods, of the United Free Church College, Edinburgh, has tendered to the college committee the resignation both of his principalship and his professorship.

In connection with the handing over of the Training College for Teachers in Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen to the U. F. Church, the sum of £10,000 has been allocated to that body by the Church Commission.

Arrangements are being made for a series of interesting functions in celebration of the semi-jubilee of the Boys' Brigade at Glasgow, in September. These include a review of Prince Arthur of Connaught of 10,000 boys in Queen's Park recreation grounds.

THE BAPTISTS.

Proposed Union

The project to unite all the Baptist Associations of Canada into one body is making rapid progress. The Ontario, Quebec, Maritime, Manitoba and Northwest conventions have already passed approving resolutions, and it is arranged that a committee, representing all the Baptist conventions, shall sit in Ottawa in October, during the session of the forthcoming Ontario and Quebec convention, and there arrange for the organization of the united society, which, is it proposed to call the Dominion Baptist Union.

Leave of Absence

The Rev. Dr. W. E. Norton, superintendent of Baptist home missions in Canada, has been granted an extended leave of absence on account of ill-health. The Rev. E. T. Fox will attend to Dr. Norton's duties.

CONGREGATIONALISTS

A Present Danger

The British Weekly says: "Both in this country and in America Congregationalists have their problems. The problem of Unitarianism has done far more to ravage Congregationalism in New England than in this country, but here also it is a present danger. Congregationalism rests on its doctrine of the church, and, truly stated and conceived, that doctrine is an infallable prohibitive against Unitarianism. But in practice it is sometimes so inadequately recognized that the denial of the deity of Christ, or what is the same thing, the tendency to put Christ on the same level as humanity, is the result. Whatever may be claimed for Unitarianism, there can be no doubt that wherever it creeps into an othodox church the result is the slow, hard, painful dying of that church. Then we hear men comforting themselves with that most cowardly and poisonous of all consolations, that, though the church is waning, there is a great deal of activity about social reform."

Peace at Any Price

Questioned as to the attitude of the Christian people of Wales, Prof. Levi, of Abernethy, his answer is thus reported in the British Weekly: "I believe the true spirit of a member of the Christian Church is to have nothing whatever to do with war or with militarism or with military preparations in any form whatever, whether by way of offense or defense; however great is the risy we run, however immediate the danger, however imminent the loss of everything that is nearest and dearest to us, even at the risk of our own lives.

"I admit at once if our object were to maintain our own Empire, our own race, our own nationality, or our own political party, the idea we follow would be entirely wrong. But although we cherish these things very greatly, as members of the Church of Christ, we have nothing to do with our Empire, our race, our nationality or our political party. We are wholly concerned with the Kingdom of God.

"Upon these grounds the Christian Church in Wales has never had anything to do with any army, or with any militarism, or with any military organization, and never will have."

THE METHODISTS

Progress

The "Indian Witness" quotes the following from the 'Philippine Christian Advocate". Eight years have passed since the first Methodist missionary came to the islands, since then our work has passed through various stages, until now the Annual Conference has twenty-six full members and twelve men on trial. There are now 79 circuits under the members of the conference or supplies, in which there are working 135 local preachers and exhorters. There are 422 congregations and preaching places and 28,000 members and probationers. The reports of the missionaries show that there are also 310,000 adherents.

A Paying Concern

The United States Methodist Book concern in the last four years has shown profits and dividends amounting to $2,024,377 a showing that it is believed is unequalled by any other publishing house of this class.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

SELFISHNESS.

The biggest fish on sea or land is Sel-fish-ness. He is big enough to swallow a score of Jonahs, and when scientific men tell us there is no fish in the sea large enough to swallow a man they forget about the devil fish, Sel-fish-ness.

He is amphibious, for he is perfectly at home on sea or land. He is a canibalistic, for he eats all the fish he can get in the sea, in lake, river or stream. Did you ever know of a fisherman who wanted others to get his fair share?

Think of the shark-fish in the financial pools. The greediest of them are on the Wall streets of the world, and they will take a man's last dollar and leave his wife and children to starve.

They frequently travel on the street cars, and they are not always of the masculine gender. I saw a number of them on a street car yesterday. The car was crowded, and one not very well dressed woman tried to get a seat, but gave it up and walked or waited for another car. A well dressed woman came along who was keener and more agressive and she saw that there was plenty of room on one of the seats where the lady occupants had spread their dresses out so as to convey the impression there was no room for another, that they might sit more at their ease. The passengers who watched the little comedy were very glad that the persistent lady got her rights.

There is not a day but what you see exhibitions of selfishness on the street cars, and railway cars. There may be room in the car for as many more passengers as are in it, but when others try to get a seat they cannot find one until the conductor or brakeman makes a selfish pig of a man or a selfish lady? give up one of the seats they want for their feet and satchels.

If a street car conductor will send the name of the young lady to Carnegie who gave up her seat to an elderly working man who could ill afford the fare and was too feeble to walk, she will get the reward that philanthropist gives to the brave and self-denying.

I heard one lady say the other day that the seat on which she had her feet and satcels, was "taken," and conveyed the impression to the humble searcher for a seat that her husband was in the smoking car and would soon be back. No husband came back to claim his sweet, truthful wife, for I found out she had never had a husband—and never will if I can help it.

You will see exhibitions of mean, intense selfishness any day at the C. P. R. and I. C. R. station when a row of ticket seekers are lined up at the window. As the C. P. R. have no men to spare, and the I. C. R. cannot afford a man to look after the interests of their patrons, there is no one to protect the women and the timid from the selfish men and agressive women who will not take their turn in line but press in front of those who are too timid or weak to protect themselves.

I saw a well dressed, bold looking woman at the window the other day. She came in late and would have been the eighth in line if she had taken her place, but she pressed her way until se was the third in line, and an elderly ill-looking woman was pressed back by big men and agressive women. Indignantly I went in search of an officer but the one I found told me: "I know it, it happens every day, but my work is here."

Selfishness everywhere, in courts and corporations, on the street, in the home. The weak are pushed to the wall, and there are few who are unselfish enough to defend them.

Thaddeus

COUNT TOLSTOI.

TOLSTOI STILL IN GOOD HEALTH

Author's Eightieth Birthday

TALKS TO PRESS

Eagerly Explains Nature of His Present Work—Drives Himself Hard

interest is attached to the celebration of Count Tolstoi's eighty-first birthday on Sept. 9. Owing to the author's own wishes the attitude of a part of the Orthodox Russian church and other causes, the celebration of Count Tolstoi's eightieth birthday anniversary, September 9 last, lost almost entirely its originally contemplated importance scope. No progress has been made with the projected fund for the publication of a jubilee edition of Tolstoi's works and the purchase of the Tolstoi estates for the peasantry; the proposed international pilgrimage to Yasnaya, Poliana, has long since been abandoned and instead of any central observance of the day at Yasnaya, Poliana, jubilee services have been arranged in the principal cities of Russia.

Tolstoi, in spite of his advanced age, is in good general health, though he has recently been confined to his room by a varicose enlargement of the veins of the leg, brought on by an imprudent plunge in a cold stream. This has not interfered with his literary work nor given rise to special anxiety, his physician explaining it as a passing malady.

The correspondent of the Associated Press found him sitting in his study propped up in a large armchair, a writing table with orderly piles of manuscript before him. The magnificent head, with its flowing wealth of beard and hair made familiar by engraving and portrait, marked his years, but his eyes are clear and bright and the firm, steady voice gave no hint of age. Around him the study walls were hung with photographs, mainly portraits of his family and contemporary writers and reproductions of Russian peasant scenes by the young painter Orlieff, photographs of Henry George, Ernest Crosby and William Jennings Bryan, the only foreign faces seen hanging prominently before him.

EXPLAINS NATURE OF WORK.

Tolstoi eagerly explained the nature of his present work, a re-editing and enlargement of his "course of reading," a compliation of the sayings of great philosophers and writers, ancient and modern, combined with his own reflections to form a more detailed and intimate account of his philosophy than has before appeared. Two volumes, earlier printed, have been rewritten and the third is near completion. Tolstoi spoke with the greatest affection of all his books, regretting that no English translation of the earlier volumes had appeared, and added with a touch of sadness:

"There are many other things I should like to do, but I have no time. I feel that this must be my last work."

Inspired by associates, Tolstoi occasionally writes on political subjects, two open letters protesting against death sentences and the literary censorship in Russia having recently been published in America. He asked several questions about their effect and when informed of a new series of fines imposed on St. Petersburg papers for publishing the second letter, remarked:

"Ah! formerly they used to pay me for publishing my writings; now they pay the government."

Drifting to a general literary discussion, Tolstoi seemed to feel that the glories of literature, foreign as well as Russian, were of the past. Great literature, he held, must spring from the people, be part of some great national movement, his writers drawing strength from the people's strength, while the present trend was toward artificiality and surface observation.

SPEAKS OF EMERSON.

Of American writers he spoke with esteem of Emerson, Henry George and Ernest Crosby, and asked with interest of the newer men appearing in America and the forces they represent. About Jack London he asked several questions. Howells he dismissed with a word.

Tolstoi showed unwillingness to discuss the coming jubilee and made it evident that the public celebration of his birthday was distasteful both from personal modesty and the fear of arousing strife and ill-feeling among the members of the orthodox church, by which he was excommunicated.

Tolstoi's household is now composed of the countess, his unmarried daughter Alexandra, who has devoted her life to him and is in closer accord with his ideas and beliefs than probably any other person, a medical attendant who is also a close friend and a young secretary.

WILL DREDGE FOR THE RIVER STEAMERS

Important Work to be Done on Eastern Side of Grassy Island

DR. PUGSLEY IN FAVOR

In an interview which Dr. McAlister, the Liberal candidate for Kings and Albert, had with the Minister of Public Works on Friday in regard to certain matters of importance to the constituency, he urged upon the Minister the necessity of having the channel upon the eastern side of Grassy Island and also the approaches to the Shampar and Dunham wharves dredged in order to afford better navigation by the river steamers. Dr. Pugsley stated that he would have the matter taken up at once, and if possible would arrange to have the dredging done during the present season.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 6—Bound south, stmr Volund, from Windsor, N S, for Newburg; schrs Wanola, from Chatham, NB; Wapiti, from Port Clyde, NS, for Newark; Heward, from Dalhousie, NB, via Greenwich for Elizabethport.

HON. E. H. ALLEN MAY CONTEST YORK COUNTY

Either He or Alex. Gibson, Jr., ex-M. P., Will Run—Provincial Appointments

TENDER AWARDED

FREDERICTON, Sept. 5.—The chief commissioner of public works has awarded a contract for rebuilding Slacks Cove bridge at Sackville to Silas Copp of Sackville, the tender being for about $1,000.

Referring to Walter B. Dickson's difficulties, Premier Hazen today stated that under the system employed by the present government it would be impossible for him to have any road money in his possession, and therefore he could not have absconded with any public funds.

Liberal friends of J. H. Barry, K. C., say that he will not be the candidate in York in the coming elections, and those who attended the meeting at the Queen Hotel last evening say the Liberal nominee will be either Hon. E. H. Allen or Alex. Gibson, jr., ex-M. P.

Frank Smith, M. P. P., appeared before the government yesterday, and as a result surveys will be commenced in the near future for a new highway bridge across the St. John River at Clearmont, Carleton county, between the parishes of Wicklow and Kent. A bridge there is badly needed, especially for handling farm produce, potatoes, hay, grain, etc., for railway shipments to market.

The provincial government has made the following appointments:

York county—J. William Smith, Nashwaak Village, to be a member of and chairman of the Board of Health in place of James G. McElman of Gibson, resigned.

Queens county—William Cooper of Gagetown and Mayes Chase of Wickham to be coroners. Robert S. Howe to be a revisor for the parish of Petersville, in place of Robert Scribner, resigned. Percy Gale to be a revisor for the parish of Waterborough, in place of E. C. Lockett, removed from the parish.

Westmorland county—John F. Teed, M. D., to be vendor of liquors under the C. T. A., in place of Geo. M. Fairweather, who has removed. William A. Russell, barrister, to be referee in equity. J. Fenwick Taylor to be superintendent of highway, division No. 12, parish of Botsford.

Gloucester county—George Gilbert, barrister, to be judge of probate pro hac vice in reference to the estate of Helen Davidson, deceased, in place of James P. Byrne, resigned.

Restigouche county—Robert Crawford, Duncan A. Nobles and Harry Jones of Campbellton to be provincial constables.

Sunbury county—Elijah Demmons to be a provincial constable.

James Farrell, Indian commissioner, has returned from Tobique, where he was present this week at the re-election of Joe Ellis as chief of the Milicete Indian tribe stationed there.

The dismissal of Nelson W. Brown as school inspector was the result of his failure to live up to the conditions prescribed when the chief superintendent of education protested against his appointment almost to the point of resigning. Brown wrote an agreement to qualify in one year, and later the present government gave him six months to qualify. The time expired in August, and his dismissal followed his failure to comply.

Miss Lillian Burtt, formerly of the city teaching staff, was last evening presented with a beautiful piece of cut glass by members of the Brunswick street Baptist church choir, of which she has been a valued member. Her marriage to a prosperous Bear Island farmer will take place in the near future.

MONCTON IS STILL SCOTT ACT WILD

MONCTON, Sept. 6.—There is renewed activity in Scott Act prosecutions. Seven or eight cases are on the docket this week. Ben Legere, who runs a place on Telegraph street, was sentenced to a month in jail Saturday for Scott Act violation. Ex-Policeman Jones has been put upon his defense and comes up again Tuesday next. Nova ale and Scotia ale, claimed to be non-intoxicating, are beverages principally sold, and upon which Magistrate Kay is convicting.

The police tonight arrested two tough looking characters who they believe to be responsible for some of the burglaries committed in the provinces. Friday night the house of Joddince Pellerin, Cornhill street, was entered and from the pantry was stolen a pail of jelly, a cake and tin pail. Entrance was effected through the pantry window. Tonight Officers Gunn and Horseman in plain clothes started out to look for suspicious parties reported to have been seen in the upper end of the city. The tin pail stolen from Pellerin's house was found by the police in the woods near the new shops and tonight the officers arrested two young men giving the names of John Goff, aged 21, and Thomas Lawyler, aged 21, along the I. C. R., near the Italian shacks. The prisoners were locked up. They said they were born in Halifax, but had been knocking around Bangor. They admitted to Chief Rideout beating their way on the train to Moncton from Bangor. They will be charged with burglary, but by reason of nothing being found on them stolen from Pellerin's house there may be difficulty in convicting them. In the event of their escaping a burglary charge, they will have to face the charge of vagrancy.

Bond View square, the new park recently purchased and fixed up by the city in the east end, will be the scene of flag raising tomorrow morning. A flag pole was erected by Mrs. Capt. Masters, and Mrs. Dr. R. I. Botsford has donated a flag which will be raised for the first time tomorrow.

A horse belonging to Saylour Seamans was killed at the new I. C. R. shops yesterday by shunted cars coming in contact with the scraper to which the animal was attached.

TEDDY'S LAST ANNUAL NOTE TO CONGRESS

Increase in Strength of Army

TO NUMBER 100,000

Immense Amount of Money to be Expended on Hawaiin Forts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt in his final annual message to congress probably will recommend an increase in the numerical strength of the army to at least one hundred thousand men. At present the army is on a footing of sixty thousand men, the number provided for in time of peace.

To the general staff it has become evident in the last two years that sixty thousand men are too few properly to garrison the posts at which it is necessary to maintain an army force. These posts include the garrisons in the insular possessions of America. The law provides that the army may be increased to 100,000 men in time of need. This provision, in the opinion of the military experts of the government, is likely to prove a serious handicap to the army if absolute necessity should arise for a larger force.

An immense amount of money is to be expended in the erection of the Pearl Harbor fortifications in the Hawaiian Islands, and it is the opinion of army officials that a garrison of at least two thousand men will have to be maintained there in order to protect the works and insure against invasion by a possible enemy. Just now there are approximately 10,000 Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands. In the remote event of a war between America and Japan and some other power with which Japan is on friendly terms, it would be impossible for the comparatively small force of United States now in the Hawaiian Islands to prevent the landing of arms and ammunition to supply the Japanese in the islands.

It is expected that the president will recommend in his annual message an increase of the army by the addition of at least ten regiments of infantry, five regiments of cavalry and several companies of coast artillery.

ROBBERY AT RED ROSE TEA ESTABLISHMENT

Over $500 Stolen From Vault

EMPLOYES SUSPECTED

Theft Committed Early Saturday Morning—Robbers Knew Combination

Early on Saturday morning burglars succeeded in entering the building occupied by T. H. Estabrooks, tea importer, on Mill street, and in robbing the safe of its contents amounting to a sum in the vicinity of five hundred dollars.

On Saturday morning the clerk who is generally first at the store discovered that the door of the safe was open and there was no sign of instruments having been used to force an entrance. Everything in the safe was in order and nothing seemed to have been tampered with with the exception of the cash box. All the cash was taken and this amounted to about $500 in bills and change. One of the rear windows was open, indicating that the robbers had obtained an entrance to the building in that manner and footprints were discovered on a packing case which was situated under the window.

Chief Clark was seen entering the building shortly after the discovery had been made and it is said that an investigation followed to try and locate the guilty parties. The circumstances connected with the case seem to indicate that persons acquainted with the combination of the safe and employed inside the building committed the deed. No marks were discerned on the lock or safe door, and the door was unlocked by means of the combination. It is also known that the safe had been securely locked the previous evening and the money safe.

This being the case, the open window was a scheme on the part of the robbers to mislead the detectives. The footprints were all pointing towards the window, which would indicate that the robbers departed in that way or stood on the box to open it. The boots worn had pointed toes, as shown by the impressions on the box and it has been stated by good authority that the police compelled the employes of the firm to make impressions of their shoes for comparison on Saturday.

The police were approached last night by a reporter to obtain information regarding the robbery, but nothing would be disclosed by them, as the matter is being worked secretly under orders of the chief.