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"I do not know much about the tariff, but
I do know this much: when we buy goods
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the money; when we buy goods made at home,
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**HOW NEW POPE
IS ELECTED BY
SACRED COLLEGE**

Each Cardinal Votes in Ab-
solute Secrecy Using a
Paper Ballot

**PEOPLE ARE GIVEN
SMOKE SIGNALS**

Until the New Pontiff is
Elected—Choses His
Own Title

ALTHOUGH the Pope no longer
wields temporal sovereignty
over the Papal States, yet there
is no living monarch who possesses
the power which lies in his hands.
In the world there are nearly two
hundred and fifty million Roman
Catholics, and with these his word is
law.

The Pope's parliament consists of
men who have worked their way up,
just as Pius X. did himself, from
parish priest to the highest dignity,
viz. one of the Roman Catholic
Church. The College is limited in
number to seventy, and it is from
those seventy, and by these seventy
in solemn conclave, that a new Pope
is chosen.

Administration

On the death of a Pope, the work
of administration is carried on pro-
tempore by an executive council of the
College of Cardinals, the president
being the Camerlengo, or Chamber-
lain of the Holy Roman Church.

This official at once takes charge
of the Vatican, and his first task is
to visit the death chamber. There he
calls three upon the dead Pope by
his Christian name, and when the
solemn silence remains unbroken he
declares aloud: "The Pope is indeed
dead."

Then he gently takes the famous
Fisherman's Ring from the finger of
the dead man. A similar ring has
been worn by all Popes as a signet
ring for more than five centuries past,
and bears the device of St. Peter
fishing. For each new Pope a new
ring is made, the old being broken
to pieces in the presence of the
Sacred College.

Under Lock and Key

The Conclave of the Sacred Col-
lege meets on the tenth day after the
death of the late Pope. At one time
all the cardinals were expected to be
present, but nowadays work is com-
menced as soon as two-thirds of their
number are present.

All the proceedings are character-
ized by extreme secrecy. The word
"conclave" means under lock and
key, and no special jury is half so
carefully guarded as the jury of car-
dinals to whom is entrusted the se-
lection of the new head of their
Church.

A whole wing in the Vatican, which
is in itself the largest palace in the
world, is given up to them. The win-
dows are barricaded, except just
sufficient to give light and air, and
even this part is covered with white
curtains. In each room is construct-
ed a temporary cell made of wood.
The main door leading to the wing is
walled up.

Solemn Service

On the afternoon of the tenth day,
the cardinals attend a solemn ser-
vice in the Sistine Chapel. Then they
retire to their cells. Their friends
attend them, and for a time all is
bustle and life. But at eight in the
evening a bell rings; everyone must
then leave, except the personal at-
tendants of the cardinals. The doors
are solemnly locked, and no one may
go in or out until the new Pope is
chosen. There is, however, this ex-
ception. If a cardinal arrives late
he has the right of admission. Also,
if a cardinal in residence be taken
ill, he is permitted to leave; but in
such a case he may not re-enter.

Correspondence may pass in but
every letter is read by high officials
appointed for the purpose before it
is delivered to the person to whom
it is addressed.

First Ballot Taken

At eight next morning there is
service in the Sistine Chapel, and
afterwards the first ballot is taken.
There are two ballots each day. The
ballot is simply a slip of paper about
eight inches by four inches, upon
which each Cardinal writes his name,
the name of his choice, and a sentence
from the Scriptures. The new Pope
must receive at least two-thirds of
the votes of all the Cardinals present.

The ballot papers are inspected by
three members of the College who
are chosen by lot. If necessary,
others are selected to take the votes
of those members of the College who
are not well enough to attend chapel.
As the Cardinals are, many of them,
well advanced in years, it is often
the case that some are too feeble to
leave their rooms.

When the papers have been inspect-
ed, each Cardinal in turn walks to

**"I BLESS PEACE,"
SAID THE POPE.**

Rome, Aug. 25.—The Tri-
buna states that the Austrian
Ambassador to Italy, K. Me-
rey de Kapos-Mere, before
his resignation because of ill-
health, asked the late Pope
Pius X. to bless Austria-Hun-
gary and the Austrian arms.
The Pontiff replied: "I
bless peace."

the high altar, and kneeling, utters
this prescribed form:
"I call to witness Christ the Lord
who will be my Judge that I choose
the one whom, before God, I think
ought to be chosen, and that I will
do the same at the accessit."
The "accessit," it must be explain-
ed, is the later ballot when a Cardinal,
realizing that his first choice has
no chance of success, votes for a
second choice.

The ballot over, the cardinals re-
tire to their rooms, where, later, din-
ner is served, separately to each. The
food is all prepared within the Vati-
can, and is very simple in character.
A little soup, an omelette, and some
fruit, form a typical dinner.

Then comes an hour of stesta, af-
ter which the cardinal's time is his
own, until half-past five, when the
second ballot is called. At nine, sup-
per is served, then a bell rings as
the signal for retirement for the
night.

Smoke Signal to Crowd

The ballot papers are burnt after
each ballot on a fire made of damp
straw. The smoke upcurling from
the tall chimney is a sign to the great
crowds who are waiting outside, that
no Pope has yet been chosen.

So day by day the balloting goes
on, and all the time precautions
against communication with the outer
world are never for a moment re-
laxed. Sometimes balloting goes
on for weeks—on one occasion it lasted
for 104 days—before any one card-
inal receives the necessary two-
thirds vote. Then the papers are ex-
amined to make certain that he has
not voted for himself, for if he has
done so, then the whole election is
null and void.

If all is well, the papers are again
burned, but this time the smoke is
not allowed to escape. Now the ex-
citement outside is tremendous for
as no smoke is seen everyone is aware
that a choice has at last been made.

The elected one is officially inform-
ed by the three senior cardinals pre-
sent, and the dean solemnly asks of
him: "Do you accept your election,
canonically made, to be the Supreme
Pontiff?"

Consent being given, the dean asks
by what name he elects to be known
and this having been officially re-
corded the next step is the investiture
in Pontifical vestments. The new-
made Pope blesses the cardinals,
and, seated on his throne, receives
their homage.

Remove the Barriers

Meantime workmen have been busy
removing the barriers which have
closed the doors and windows, and as
the fresh air and light streams into
the close, dark interior, a cardinal is
deputed to make the announcement
to the waiting multitudes.

He appears on a balcony and, amid
dead silence, speaks in the approp-
riate form:

"I make known to you a great joy.
We have a Pope, the very eminent
and reverend lord, who has taken the
name of—"

Then burst out tremendous cheer-
ings, cannons are fired, bands play,
and the bells peal from every tower.
Rome is in fete.

Rome, August 21.—It is asserted
that the Cardinals have discussed the
advisability of holding the conclave
for the election of a successor to Pius
X. without shutting themselves with-
in the Vatican throughout their del-
iberations, as has been the tradi-
tional practice. Heretofore each car-
dinal has had an apartment in the
palace with accommodations also for
his secretary and servants, and on
the occasion of the last conclave the
three days' session of the Sacred Col-
lege entailed an expense of \$120,000.

More Freedom

It has been suggested that the car-
dinals meet at the Vatican twice daily
for a ballot until a choice has been
made, and at the close of each session
return to their homes or wherever
they may be stopping. These sittings
would of course be under the seal of
absolute secrecy, while permitting
greater freedom on the part of the
members of the college.

Among the so-called political car-
dinals, headed by Cardinal Agliardi, a
movement is under way to have the
Sacred College of Cardinals address
the Emperors, Kings and President
of the countries engaged in war, ask-
ing them to declare a truce while the
pontiff is being elected. This plea, as
well as the proposition to attempt
mediation, provides for the assistance
of the United States, as the greatest
neutral power.

**WAR FEVER
HAS CANADA
IN ITS GRIP**

Some Reluctance At First To
Enlist But It Soon
Passed

**THOUSANDS ARE
NOW OFFERING**

And a Second Contingent
Will Likely Be Sent
Soon

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—While the ex-
peditionary force is being organized
by the Canadian military authorities,
the first army division of 22,000 men
will be on troop ships crossing the
Atlantic by the middle of next month.
Before they land in Europe, the
mobilization of another force will be
almost accomplished. The thing is
being practically forced on the Can-
adian military spirit in Canada.

Almost Epidemic

When the call for men first went
out there appeared to be reluctance
in some points in the response. How-
ever, by the time the troops trains
began moving, the desire to enlist
had almost become epidemic. Men
climbed on the troop trains and re-
fused to be put off. As a result, there
will be about 30,000 infantry in
camp at Valcartier instead of 20,000
which were sought.

The unusual rush of the infantry
has interfered somewhat with the
movement of the artillery to Valcar-
tier. The foot soldiers have spread
over most of the ground which has
been prepared for all the force. As
a result, artillery units will continue
to drill at battery and brigade head-
quarters until Friday and Saturday
of this week, when they will go on to
camp. The arrangements suit them
perfectly as they will be able to com-
plete at home all preparations which
they have to make before taking the
field.

Second Force Likely

The former order-in-council for
enlisting a second fighting force is
expected to be made within a few
days. In the meantime militia au-
thorities are getting some men into
Valcartier and getting into touch
with more so that the raising of a
second force will be child's play com-
pared with the first, at least, as far
as infantry is concerned. A foot and
horse force could be raised in time.

With the artillery there might be
a little more time required as the
artillery arm is an expert force
which requires considerable training
to be given officers, gunners and
drivers. The number in Canada is
less than men trained for infantry.

However, a good many more guns
could be manned within a short time,
especially if Canadian women would
withhold their embargo against hus-
bands and sons going to the front.

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