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## FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

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tion at his livery barn, 18 Clarence street, Saturday, April 19th, at one o'clock sharp, the following: 10 HORSES—Chestnut mare, 0 years old, good in all harness; bay mare 9 years old, good size and good in all harness; bay mare, 8 years old; black horse, rising 5 years old, extra somewhat turbulent portion of the Opportunity Knocks at Your Door. This Journal Anybody taking the Brantford Courier gets full value and run, black horse, rising 5 years old, extra good driver; black mare, 12 years old,

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Is Said To Be Dying --- Three Cardinals Are Mentioned As Candidates has rendered inestimable service to the authorities intrusted with the (By a Veteran Diplomat). "My life has been strangely ruled by the figure of nine," Pius. is said to have remarked to a friend shortly after his elevation to the chair of St. Peter. "For nine years I was a school-ben at Reise: for nine years a student to make a member of the old Irisin to make a members of the members of which have to make a member of the old Irisin to make a member of the old Irisin to make a members of the members of which have to make a member of the old Irisin to make a member of the members of which have to make a member of the members of which have to make a member of the old Irisin to make a member of the members of the members of which have to make a member of the old Irisin to make a member of the members of the members of which have to make a member of the members of the total members of the members of the

years."

Nine years of his papacy have just he became initiated at school in Engcome to a close.

Who Will Succeed Pope Pius Who

Now the chief topic of discussion not only in the Eternal City, but the likely candidates are described in Rome as papable.

The conclave, when it takes place, will be of particular interest to people on this side of the Atlantic by reason of the fact that it will be the first occasion on which the United States will be represented in a papal election by three members of the sacred college-Cardinals John Farley, archbishop of New York; James Gibbons Archbishop of Baltimore; and Wm. H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston. On the occasion of the

last conclave held about nine years ago, Cardinal Gibbons, the only American prince of the church, took part and e ped to place Pius X. on the position of Germany, which having the chair of St. Peter, Thus, Pius X no yeto of her own, induced Austria was cardinal matriarch of Varian has brought suit for libel against throne. True, at the time of the election of

Leo XIII. in 1878, the sacred college no veto of her own, induced Austria was cardinal patriarch of Venice; comprised another American member to make use of hers. Germany ob- Leo XIII. was for more than 30 Cardinal McCloskey, archbishop of jected to Rampolla on the ground years archbishop of Spoleto and of New York, But he arrived in the that he was believed to be more Imola, while Pius VIII, was arch-New York, But ne arrived in the that he was beneved to be more imola, while Pus VIII, was arch-Eternal City two days too late to friendly to France than to herself, bishop of Frascati, None of them cast his vote, but in time, however. and that he constituted a danger to were cardiants of the curia. to attend the coronation. His secre- the continuance of the Triple Alli-

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tary who was also present at that ance. Rampolia and Austria

college, that is to say of the senate

of the Roman catholic church, not

only abolished the rights of veto for-

merly enjoyed by the governments

of France, Spain and Austria, but al-

imposed the penalty of major

ceremony, then Mgr. Farley, is the Cardinal Bishop of New York to-day. Of course the question that will occur to Americans before any other by Austria's veto if he succeeds in in considering the concalve is, What chance their three countrymen occuvotes. For a papal bull issued by pying seats in the sacred college have Pins X., dated Jan. 20, 1904, and of being elected Pope?

Small Chance for an American. The notion of a citizen of the United States being raised to the chair of St. Peter as the supreme head of a church that embraces nearly 200,000,000 of the human race is one that appeals not alone Roman Catholics but to Christians of other denominations on this side of

the Atlantic. There is very little likelihood of this, however, To begin with, there is sions of a foreign power to influence a species of century old tradition of the Holy Seat-a sort of unwritten

Salzine; for nine years a canon at the time of the overthrow of the Arevise; for nine years a bishop at Stuart dynasty, brother of the Span-used to be known on account of his most courteous relations with the That the number of the span-Mantua; for nine years cardinal pat-ish ambassador to the Court of St. riarch at Venice; and now I am Pope James, and son of a former Spanish Silencer, which in olden times was Italy, and there is no doubt that riarch at Venice; and now I am Pope James, and son of a former Spanish -as long as God wills-possibly nine ambassador at Vienna. He is still state of the Byzanaine emperors. a clever, conciliatory man of the world and broad-minded prelate his fond of all those sports into which state of the Byzanaine emperors. The Curia. Cardinal Rampolla, however, sufland and cannot forget his former prowess on the football field. fers from the disadvantage of being Exposed to every sort of criticism a cardinal of the curia-that is to world over, is the choice of a suc-cessor to the triple crown. The most likely and described in

to lay any serious fault at his door. as prefects or presidents of one or He has administeerd the delicate du-another of the congregations or deties of the scretaryship of state with partments of government of the

The has administered the definate dur-ties of the scretaryship of state with a pity that the reward of his service, should be relegation to comparative inaction, nay, almost to oblivion, if he remains at Rome. Mgr. Merry del Val's predecessor us secretary of state, Cardinal Rampol-la, who has lived in the utmost re-tirement since the death of Leo. XIII is more fortunate. Being an Italian, h has some chance of election ar the next conclave. He received 62 votes at the last election, an ample sufficiency to have gained for him the tiara had it not been for the or-position of Germany, which having ca used of Germany, which having

under the Stars and Stripes.

Another Possibility.

Arthur Ransome, the author of, "Oscar Wilde. A Critical Study." The action includes the Times Book Club, the publishers.

The book stated that Lord Alfred Douglas was responsible for Oscar Wilde's public infamy. It also charg-ed that after Oscar Wilde had been It is because they are members the curia that Cardinal Martinelli, who is the prefect of the congregareleased from jail Lord Douglas went There will be no longer any danger tion of rites, and Cardinal Falcomo. to Naples and lived on him, but when of Rampolla's election beingprevente 1 are considered handicapped in their Wilde's allowance stopped Lord chances of being elected. Yet the gaining the necessary number of elevation of either of them as pope Douglas abandoned him and left him would be exceedingly welcome in the penniless.

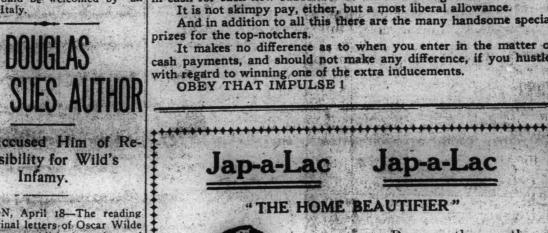
Lord Douglas took the stand and United States, where they have each which is known to have received the spent several years as papal delegates indignantly protested against the unanimous aproval of the sacred at Washington, making themselves statements of the lawyers. He was college, that is to say of the senate thoroughly acquainted with the conditions and people of this country as An unpublished passage from "De Profundis" said that the Marquis of well as with the needs of the Catholic church as it exists and prospers Queensberry and Lord Douglas had cast dice for the writer's soul . Lord Cardinal Palconio, indeed, acquired citizenship of the United States in that Wilde had spent \$25,000 in riotexcommunication upon any cardinal his earlier years, when he was living ous living with Lord Douglas in ad-who at a conclave ventures to bring and working in the lake regions out dition to paying his bills.

forward and communicate the preten- west as a member of the great Fran-The case was adjourned until cisian order, to which he belongs. day.

**TO VANCOUVER** 

or veto the election of a candidate His membership thereof is not calto the chair of St Peter. The veto subsisted by virtue of a for the tiara. For although one of FROM HALIFAX

election would be welcomed by classes in Italy.



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with leanings toward anarchist doc-trines. The Cardinal archbishop in Square Deal Campaign

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law-that the Pope must be an Italian and his is made more certain by the fact that the Italian cardinals always outnumber the foreign members of Aside from the prejudices of the which they had received the privil- of the sacred college to feel that the the sacred college. Italian majority of the conclave ege of veto, which was considered by election of a monk would be unduly the church as a ne plus ultra of the favoring his particular order at the concessions that could be granted to expense of the others, and that he against a fareign pope, it would be to much to expect the Italian govfriendly and pratecting powers. would be exposed to charges of favernment to submit to the presence at oring the brotherhood to which he

to the chair of St Peter.

Most Notable Figure. the Vatican, in the very centre of he naional capital, of a prelate of alien birth, belongingh to some nation that these states have long since ceased that of the regular clergy. might or might not at some moment to defend the papacy or to protect be hosile o Italy and yet who as and safeguard its possession, and the pontiff would be able through the cessation of the combination of cir-Italian clergy, to influence an im-mense portion of the Italian elector-

pontiff would be able through the result of the influence an im-result of the Italian elector-ate. There would always be the sus-picion-though little actual risk—that in the event of any actual quarred be-tween Italy and the country to which the foreign-born pope belonged, he would use his great power, abroad and in Italy, against the latter, and in behalf of the land of his birth. Were he to surround himself with his countrymen, in preference to It-alians, the Vatican would end by be-

Rompolla is without exception at humble birth, and prior to the last alians, the Vatican would end by be-ing regarded in Italy at any rate, as a present moment the most notable fig-hostile camp, within the innermost ure of the sacred college. Scion of hostile camp, within the innermost line of defences of the Italian king-one of the oldest houses of the Sicil-which failed to materalize. ian nobility, and Marquis of del Tind-

Moreover while all nations have aro in his own right, he is one of the become accustomed to popes of Italian nationality, the French and possibly the English would resent the election of a German pontiff, and in the same way the German and Au-

the election of a German pontiff, and in the same way the German and Au-strian Catholics might hesitate about according their spiritual allegiance ta a French or English pope. We Arouse Apprehension . Finally, despite all professions of friendship there is a considerable amount of jealousy of the United States prevailing in Europe. There is also a certain amount of apprehen-sion with regard to America, due to the latter's offenomenal political and to the base of the bright light. What Manner of Man Rampolla Is. Since the death of Leo XIII. he has been living very quietly in the palace of St. Martha, jugy behind St. Peter's. Berne, Brussels, and in Paris, and everywhere left the reputation of be-ing a consummate diplomat, a most above all, a real priest. Both in Switzerland and in Belthe latter's phenomenal political and receives visitors, the bright light Both in Switzerland and in Belwould be of a nature to unite the Italian and other European members

shining across the square of St. Mar-

Italian and other European members of the sacred college against the ele-vation of an American cardinal to the hely seat Foreign cardinals may thus be con-sidered out of the tace-even Cardinal Merry del Val, who born in England of Spanish parents, suffers from the additional handicap of having been secretary of state throughout the en-tire reign of Piux X.

additional handicap of having been secretary of state throughout the en-tire reign of Piux X. If my memory serves me aright there is no instance in the history of the papacy of a pontifical secretary of state succeeding the pope whon he has served in that capacity. The authority which he has exercised dur-ing his term of office in the name of the holv father, is bound, no matter how discreetly exercised, to having seems to be of the opinion that a seems to be of the opinion that a to wises for a change of policy and state it would he merely a conting-stor.

Women Are Praising Dodd's Kidney

Nova Scotia Mother Tells How They Cured Her Aches and Pains, and Made Her a Well Woman Again. ECUM SECUM BRIDGE, Halifax Most Notable Figure. The Holy See, however, argues that the Holy See, however, argues that other kindred societies but also at From Vancouver to Halifax come daily reports of the splendid

Were piety the sole qualification Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing for the needed for a pontiff, the choice would suffeffring women of Canada, and undoubtedly fall on Cardinal Sera- this little place can show a splendid

as much work as ever I could

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lly described as mil rets.. He could not say how fa Krupp firm itself was concerne the action of its officials, and be the House to reserve judgment e inquiry was concluded. Con ing he denied that the War Min had favored private firms and red the work in the government factor Private firms could not be give peace time enough work to mai them, so they were obliged to foreign, orders. Nevertheless in time Germany would be unable to pense with them. As for the ac ions of stirting up strife it be as just to accuse German firs provoking the Balkan war. shouts, and tumult on the left the Minister's further remarks i ible )

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French Press to Arou

War Feeling---Startli

Charges of The Socia

BERLIN, April 19-Amazing gations in regard to the underly in France were made at the close

cause of the anti-German agital last night's session of the Reich when the Socialist Leader, Herr I

knecht, delivering a strong indict

of the methods of the German ar

plate manufacturers and their age

"I am not merely making asserti

hold the proofs," he declared, "

waerts has already exposed the s

ring amongst the private navy

knecht asserted that not only had

firm, the Deutche Munitions Waffen Fabrik of Berlin, empl

agents to provide the French C

inist press with material for agit

against Germany, thus provokin

Krupps had employed secret a

to corrupt German officers and

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der to obtain early informatio

forthcoming contracts and also

an insight into the offers of co

Herr Liebknecht went so

to name a French paper which

been provided with anti-German

terial by agents of the Munitions

rik. He added that the whole

had been communicated by

the War Minister some time and

that as the result of this inform

prominent personalities in Essen

been arrested. Inquiries had pi

Some Charges Admitted.

at one of Krupps' officia

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When the War Minister rose t

ply the. House was absolutery He regretted Herr Liebknecht

mentioned the Essen affair befor inquiry closed. He thought the

affair had been exaggerated.

his information to be correct.

War Minister Informed.

ing firms.

ational discord, but also that

tractors for preventing free co

tition and dividing profits.

Leader.

That Herr Liebknecht will by vited by the Munitions Fabrik t peat his charges outside of the R stag is probable, but it is ob that the matter will cause furiou cussion for many days. It is s that Liebknecht's accusation ag the Munitions Fabrik amounts to charge of high treason.

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Thursday, April 24.-Wm. A. Limited presents New Yrk's gre dramatic triumph, "BOUGHT PAID FOR," by Geo. Broadhur rect from its run of one solid y The Playhouse, New York. The York Journal said: "Makes you with one eye and cry with the While there is a good deal of p in the play, there is a large ve humor, with prolonged gusher laughter. It is a great play, ins by the happenings of our ever, life. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. eats Tuesday.

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