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LAST MOMENTS OF THE POPE; SCENES ABOUT THE BEDSIDE

Pathetic and Impressive Incidents of Leo's Dying Hours.

HIS LAST ACT A BENEDICTION

An Early Conclave of the Cardinals Expected—Opinions of the English Press.

Rome, July 20.—The Pope died shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. His last moments were comparatively peaceful and painless, and were preceded by a period of insensibility. Around the bedside at the final moment were the cardinals, the relatives and members of the papal court. Before lapsing into unconsciousness the dying Pontiff feebly moved his lips, his last articulate words being those use in bestowing a benediction. Gradually the shadow of death spread over the Pontiff, his extremities became cold, his features assumed the fixed rigidity of death, and Dr. Lapponi noted his last fluttering heartbeats, which gradually became slower and slower until they finally stopped.

The news of the Pope's death spread rapidly throughout Rome and caused a most profound sensation. The whole city is in mourning. A large crowd has gathered about the Vatican, but perfect order prevails there and elsewhere in Rome.

The Pope's death agony was short and terminated by a paroxysm of choking.

After a short interval Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli intoned the requiem, amidst the weeping of those present. Then all kissed Pope Leo's hand before leaving the chamber.

The official identification of the Pontiff's body will occur tomorrow morning in the presence of the members of the Sacred College. Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the Sacred College, will nominate a secretary of the consistory, to succeed the late Mgr. Volpini. Mgr. Gaspari is acting as the secretary of consistory.

The whole day was one of continual motion, one distressing scene following after another. When it became known shortly after 4 p.m. that the Pope's journey through the valley of death was almost finished, Cardinal Vannutelli hurried to his bedside, followed shortly afterwards by what is called in Vatican phraseology "the papel secret family," and the "noble family," besides the "personal family," including the late Pope's nephews—Conte Ludovico, Riccardo and Camillo—and also all the cardinals at the Vatican, who afterwards retired to the adjoining library, after they had been allowed to kiss the Pope's hand and pass along, presenting another of those pictures which will live in the memory of all those participating in it. The aged Pontiff was lying unconscious, propped up, to assist him in breathing, one hand laid on the red silk coverlet, the heavy pontifical ring being in danger of falling from the shrunken finger, while the other hand clutched his rosary and crucifix. Though he was entirely unconscious, gleams of intelligence seemed to flicker across the worn face, and the shadow of a smile fell over the pallid lips, when the nephew passed and reverently knelt and kissed the Pope's hand. No word was spoken. The only sound which broke the silence of the death room was the rattle of the arms of the Noble Guard, who were stationed at every door of the Pontiff's private apartments, it being their privilege and right under these circumstances to take possession of the apartments and guard the body of the Pope.

THE FINAL SCENE.

In the death chamber the final scene was profoundly impressive. The Pontiff's death having been expected since noon, his deathbed was surrounded by practically all the members of the Sacred College now in Rome and the whole papal court, while the Pontiff's nephews remained in the papal library until they received word from the doctors which announced that his last expiring breath was approaching. They then moved silently within the death chamber, some standing, some kneeling, all awaiting the awful moment of dissolution. In the ante-chamber had assembled the high ecclesiastics, members of the diplomatic corps and representatives of papal aristocracy awaiting the announcement that the final moment had come. Profound silence reigned in the Pope's bedroom, only broken by the doctors rising to render their patient more comfortable, by the sobs of the ever-faithful valet, Pio Centra, or the murmured prayers of Mgr. Pifferi, the papal confessor, himself 84 years of ago, who had to2 be assisted to the bedside. Softly he recited the prayers for the dying, the pontiff at one moment appearing to follow them as though conscious of what was transpiring, but he could not speak. Then the dying Pope murmured something to himself, in which those bending over him heard the words "Father" and "Mother." Dr. Lapponi, who almost constantly had his fingers on the Pope's pulse, felt it grow gradually weaker and weaker, and at the same time the pontiff's extremities began to get cold, his lips became blue, his eyes sank more deeply into his head, his breathing became even more difficult and there were strange rattlings in his throat. Finally, the Pope was asked to bless his nephews and all the others present. He attempted to raise himself and the extreme emaciation of his physique, covered with a fine night shirt, was rendered more pronounced by the surroundings.

The portieres dividing the door were drawn back to the utmost to admit as much air as possible, while the light filtering through the green shades of the window rendered his sunken eyes and shrunken features absolutely ghastly. It was a most solemn moment. The head of the Pontiff, with its white skull cap, no whiter than the fringe of silvery hair, rising above the crimson coverlet, his hand raised in the familiar gesture of benediction, the kneeling assemblage being too earnestly absorbed in deep affliction, veneration and weeping to even make a movement. The doctors again examined the dying holy father, and this time they found that he was at the extreme limit of his powers of respiration. His eyes began to become dull and clouded, and Leo XIII. entered into the real agony of death, which was recognized by all present kneeling.

THE LAST CONSCIOUS ACT.

The last conscious act of the Pontiff was to turn his eyes towards the great crucifix on the wall, after which he suffered from a paroxysm of choking, during which he passed away. Then the silence of the awe-stricken assemblage was broken by the sonorous, solemn voice of Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, the grand penitentiary, intoning the requiem aeternam (rest eternal). This was the signal for an outburst of tears, and the sobs of weeping which could no longer be repressed, all the kneeling prelates and others kissing the dead hand, that hand which had dispensed so many benefits, charities and benedictions.

Outside the death chamber expectation was intense, but the sight of the sorrowing faces of those leaving the room was sufficient without words. As word of the Pope's death became known, although the public had day after day expected the tidings, the shock of the actual event was none the less profound. Everywhere people stopped to bless themselves and to whisper prayers, while here and there were seen women on their knees before the street shrines offering prayers for the soul that had just taken its flight. Within the massive colonnade fronting St. Peter's great crowds surged to the very doors of the Vatican, even struggling to gain access to the corridors leading to the death chamber. Across the entrance to the colonnade hung the massive chains, which are usually let down to permit the free circulation of visitors. Three ponderous iron barriers were now looped across the entrance and behind them stood detachments of Swiss guards with fixed bayonets, presenting a solid wall of iron and steel against further intrusion. Still further back the groups of journalists and other anxious watchers were likewise thrown into wild confusion. They had been pushed back to the neighboring cafes and shops lining the adjacent streets, where they viewed the Vatican entrance from a distance.

THE CONCLAVE.

The greatest interest is now centered in the work of the holy conclave which is to select the successor of Leo XIII. Speculatives, prophecies and predictions come from every direction in favor of the various candidates. The comparatively long illness of Leo has had the effect of narrowing the chance of some who entered the contest with what was thought to be the brightest prospects, while it has brought forward the prominence of others who at first were hardly considered. The result is that they are all now on about the same level. It is said that there has never been a conclave in which there are so many candidates who have a fair chance of winning. It is believed that the foreign cardinals will ultimately give the deciding votes. From the most reliable source the Associated Press representative learns that the considerable talk which is going the rounds to the effect that certain foreign powers might exercise the right of veto in the conclave is unfounded.

Pope Leo's last day on earth was full of physical anguish, and this was heightened by fleeting moments of consciousness which permitted him fully to recognize the slow approach of his end. The complete coma last night was broken by periods of lucidity.

WHAT THE WORLD THINKS.

London, July 21. — Long biographical sketches, memoirs and editorials are called forth by the death of the Pope, and the English papers all teem with expressions of the warmest sympathy and deep regret on account of his simple saintly life, and admiration for the statesmanlike qualities displayed by him throughout his pontificate. A contrast is drawn between the unique position the Papacy now holds in international consideration compared with its shatered, discredited position at the time of the death of Piux IX. His victory over Bismarck is everywhere recalled as the most brilliant example

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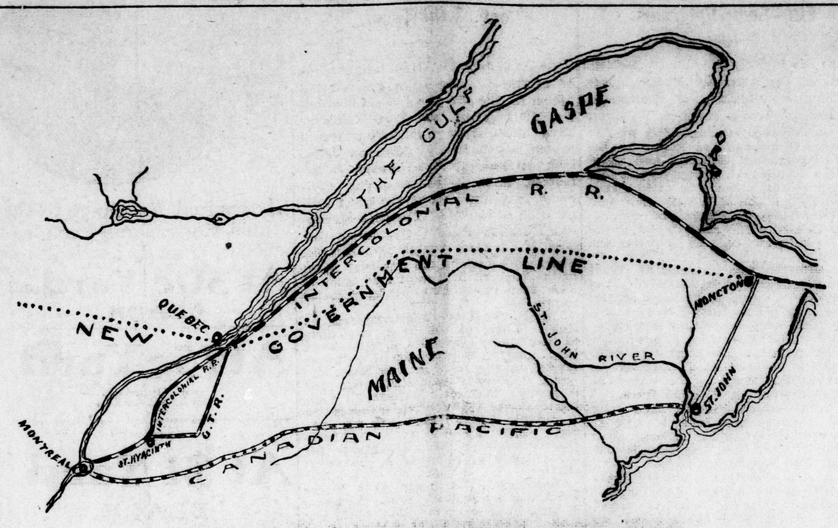
CARDINAL OREGLIA,
Acting Pope During the Interregnum.

Bird and Gas.

Old Orchard, Me., July 21. — The gas plant of the Seashore House, one of the largest hotels here, has been working poorly this summer. Not once has the flow of gas been as plentiful as required, and at times candles were used. Proprietor Staples, who is something of a mechanic, got desperate yesterday and disconnected the parts of the gas machine to find the source of the trouble. Noticing a piece of straw in the joint of the pipe which supplies air to the machine, Mr. Staples followed the pipe and found in it, at an arm's length from the tank inlet, a sparrow's nest which almost choked the draught.

A removal of the nest restored the gas plant to working order.



THE NEW GOVERNMENT RAILWAY.

This map shows, approximately, the route of the proposed Government line from Moncton to Quebec. One estimate is that it will reduce the haul by 150 miles.

THREE CATTLEMEN KILLED IN REAR END COLLISION OF FREIGHT TRAINS AT GALT

Hugh McMillan and Donald McPherson, of Dutton, and Thomas Pinhale, of St. Thomas, Were in the Caboose and Were Crushed to Death—London Crew in Charge of One Train—Engineer McConnell Was Slightly Injured.

Galt, Ont., July 21.—A rear-end collision between two extra freight trains occurred on the C. P. R. at 12:35 this morning, causing the death of three cattle dealers who occupied the caboose of the leading train: Hugh McMillan and Donald McPherson, of Dutton, and Thomas Pinhale, of St. Thomas. McMillan and Pinhale were killed instantly. McPherson was alive when found, but died shortly after being taken to the hospital. The accident occurred on the western end of the railway bridge which crosses the Grand River just before reaching the Galt station. The caboose, which contained the cattlemen, was struck and partly telescoped by the engine of the second train, the momentum of the impact throwing the caboose with two cars of waste over the side of the bridge into the river 100 feet below. Engineer Ernest McConnell, of Toronto Junction, who had charge of the second train, was the only railway employe injured and that only slightly.

Two versions of the cause of the accident are current. One is that Engineer McConnell, when rounding the curve, which is somewhat down grade to the bridge, saw that the semaphore was down, but on getting near there saw the other train standing on the bridge, when he immediately whistled for brakes, reversed the engine and jumped. The other version is that McConnell said as soon as the wreck happened that he thought the semaphore was down, and when he saw the cattle train ahead, and that a collision was probable, the usual precautions were taken, but with no effect, owing to the down grade and slippery condition of the rails.

It will be some hours yet before the track is gotten into shape for regular traffic. The disabled engine is still on the bridge.

A large number of the heavy ties are badly pounded and passengers are being transferred in carryalls around the wreck. An inquest was opened this morning at 10 o'clock, but after viewing the body of one of the victims, an adjournment was made until 7 p.m. on Thursday next.

LONDON TRAINMEN UNHURT.

When the news reached here it was feared that some London men were in the wreck, as they were on the train. Friends in the city were relieved about 2 o'clock when it was learned none were injured.

No. 64, into the rear of which the extra freight ran, was in charge of Roy Henry, conductor, who runs between St. Thomas and Toronto. He boards at Mrs. Cattnach's, Adelaide street north. One of his brakemen was Harry Bennett, also a London man, living at 570 Dufferin avenue.

The extra freight left here last night at 8:30 o'clock, and was in charge of Conductor Joseph Fitzpatrick, of 566 Princess avenue. His crew consisted of Joseph Larkin, 158 Clarence street, and William Foley, corner William and Pall Mall streets, of this city, and Ernest McConnell, engineer, and Fireman Stump, both of Toronto Junction.

The wreck delayed the morning passenger train, which arrived about 2 o'clock this morning. An Advertiser reported met it as it came in this morning, engine backwards. Passengers told the reporter that the fireman of the extra jumped and was killed and that the engineer was somewhat injured. An authentic report said that no one, who left this city, was injured.

STOPPED TRAIN; RESCUED WOMAN

Prompt Act of Railway Engineer Saves Lady from Murderous Attack by Tramps.

Belleville, July 21.—Sunday afternoon Engineer Brown, of this city, prevented an outrage by two tramps three miles east of Kingston. He was coming west with his train, and while looking out of his cab window saw a young lady a short distance from the track struggling in the hands of a couple of rough-looking men. He at once stopped the train, and, with his fireman, started to the rescue. The tramps made for the woods and disappeared. The young lady was almost exhausted. She said she was walking with a gentleman friend when the two tramps accosted them. They overpowered her escort and attempted to drag her to the woods. They were only frustrated by the timely arrival of the train men. Her escort had been so badly ill-treated as to be unable to give any assistance.

WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL

France Not to Interfere in the Papal Conclave.

Paris, July 21.—The Associated Press is authorized by the French foreign office to say that the French Government has taken no steps to exert any influence on the conclave, and it is believed the other Catholic states will adopt the same course. While the French preferences lean toward Cardinal Rampolla, no steps are being taken in his favor.

NOT EDNA'S YET

The Hopper-Dunsmuir Trial Has Further Postponement.

Victoria, B. C., July 21. — The full court gave judgment yesterday on the appeal in Hopper vs. Dunsmuir, a side issue in the famous case brought by Edna Wallace Hopper against James Dunsmuir, seeking to break the will of the millionaire's brother, allowing the appeal with costs, and ordering the defendant to make full answers to all the questions objected to. As there is little chance of the preliminary questions being settled by October, in view of this decision, the court ordered the trial to be further adjourned until the December sitting.

A further appeal was then argued in the same case, plaintiff appealing from the order to make full disclosures of all documents in her possession relative to the suit.

THE SENATE WILL NOT OPPOSE BILL

No Foundation in the Absurd Rumours and Threats of the Opposition Press.

Ottawa, July 21.—The Government's railway policy will not be introduced today, but is expected to be brought down on Wednesday or Thursday. The absurd rumors current in the Opposition press, that the transcontinental project is to be modified or laid over until next year, are wholly without foundation. The bill will be introduced and pressed to a successful conclusion. Conservative members are indulging in ominous threats as to what the Senate will do when the measure reaches them. In Government circles no apprehension is felt that the upper chamber will attempt to block the passage of an important measure such as the Grand Trunk Pacific, after it has been adopted by the popular House by a considerable majority.

Shocked to Death.

New York, July 20. — James Martin, head electrician in charge of the transforming station in Hudson Park, Riverdale, a sub-station of the main power house of the Edison Electric Light Company, in Morrisania, was shocked to death while on duty. A current estimated at 7,000 volts passed through the man's body.

WEATHER BULLETIN

London, Tuesday, July 21.
Sun rises..4:54 a.m. Moon rises...1:59 a.m.
Sun sets...7:54 p.m. Moon sets....4:58 p.m.

Tomorrow—Thunderstorms.

Toronto, July 20—8 p.m.

Showers have been general today in Manitoba and from the Ottawa Valley to the Maritime Provinces, and have also occurred very locally in the lake region.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 52—76; Calgary, 40—76; Qu'Appelle, 50—70; Winnipeg, 60—80; Toronto, 56—76; Ottawa, 60—72; Montreal, 58—72; Quebec, 58—64; Halifax, 56—66.

Tuesday, July 21—8 a.m.

FORECASTS.

Moderate to fresh west to south winds; fine and warm today; showers and thunderstorms towards morning and on Wednesday.

Temperatures.

Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
Calgary	55	56	Cloudy
Winnipeg	64	54	Fair
Parry Sound	62	56	Cloudy
Toronto	66	56	Fair
Ottawa	64	62	Cloudy
Montreal	64	62	Cloudy
Quebec	58	56	Cloudy
Father Point	52	48	Cloudy

WEATHER NOTES.

Rain has again fallen generally from the Ottawa Valley to the Maritime Provinces, and some scattered showers or thunderstorms have occurred in the lake region. Showers have also fallen over Manitoba. The outlook is still rather unsettled.

Local temperatures: Monday—Highest, 77.5°; lowest, 56°.

MR. AYLESWORTH FOR TRIBUNAL

He Has Consented to Act in Place of the Late Judge Armour—Mr. Sifton to Go to London.

Ottawa, July 21.—A cablegram has been received by Hon. Clifford Sifton from Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, consenting to act in place of the late Judge Armour as representative for Canada on the Alaska tribunal. The tribunal will meet in London on Sept. 3, when written argument will be presented. It is thought that all the meetings of the tribunal will be held in the English metropolis.

Hon. Mr. Sifton will have to attend the meetings of the commissioners in London, but it is not known when he will leave here. He will probably be required to go about the last week in August.

Whether Mr. Aylesworth will accept an appointment on the supreme court bench still remains to be ascertained. There is no hurry, however, for this appointment, as the court does not meet until October.

THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

For the Dominion Rifle Association's Matches at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., July 21.—The official programme for the Dominion Rifle Association matches at Rockliffe ranges was issued today. The prizes include $7,334, exclusive of prizes in kind. The Gordon Highlanders trophy is the only new match on the programme. It is for a cup commemorative of the pleasant relations between the Canadians and the Gordon Highlanders in South Africa.

A SAD CASE

Pathetic Story Told by Arrested Irish Postmistress.

Windsor, Ont., July 21.—Mrs. Ellen McKee, formerly postmistress at Tubbermore, near Belfast, Ireland, who was arrested here yesterday, charged with embezzlement of Government funds, was taken last night to Ottawa, where she will remain until an officer comes for her from Ireland. She claimed to have been driven to her crime by the brutal negligence of a drunken husband, who sold the last piece of furniture in their home for drink, leaving her and her children to starve. She took the money, she said, in the hope of paying it back, but was unable to do so.

In Great Luck.

Hamilton, July 21.—Mr. H. Crawford, a machinist in the employ of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, has received word to the effect that he is heir to something in the neighborhood of $200,000, left by an uncle in Belfast, Ireland.

DEAD WOMAN IDENTIFIED AS MISS MURILLA HURKETT

Body Found on Port Stanley Beach That of a Londoner.

SUICIDE THEORY DISCREDITED

Friends Believe She Fell From Pier—Was Subject to Fainting Spells—Remains Brought Here.

The fears of the relations of Miss Murilla Hurkett that she was the young woman drowned at Port Stanley as exclusively reported in last evening's Advertiser, have proved to be true, for the body was identified late yesterday afternoon by her brother and father. The sad news reached the city in the evening, a telephone message to this paper from Coroner Gustin confirming the report.

As stated last night Miss Hurkett, the daughter of Mr. Caleb Hurkett, a Grand Trunk watchman, of 390 Hill street, had been living with her sister, Mrs. Burns, of 871 Colborne street, and on Thursday she had told her that she was going to South London to spend a few days with her father. Saturday night Mr. Burns learned that his sister-in-law had not reached the home of her father, and on Sunday conferred with him. The report was then recalled of the finding of the young woman at Port Stanley, the description of the unknown woman and Miss Hurkett comparing. Still Mr. Burns says they did not fear that it was their relative who had met with this unfortunate death, their supposition being that she had suddenly determined to go to Grand Bend with some friends, who it was learned, had just gone there for the summer. Her relatives were expecting to get a letter explaining matters yesterday. They could see no reason why she should have gone to Port Stanley, nor did they hear at all of her going there.

MISS MURILLA HURKETT.

To satisfy themselves, however, it was decided to go to the Port the first thing yesterday morning.

When they reached the Port they found that the body had been interred at Union, between Port Stanley and St. Thomas, after the post-mortem examination had been made. The coroner was communicated with and he went down to the Port to have the body exhumed, taking a photographer with him to take a photo of the deceased. When the body was taken up, there was the shock of recognition. The coroner ordered the stomach to be removed, it afterwards being sent to the provincial analyst. The body was then transferred to the bereaved father and brother, who had it brought to the city.

They cannot account for her going to Port Stanley in the first place without letting them know. No motive can be ascribed for her doing away with herself. Her friends are confident that she was drowned accidentally. The remarkable thing is that she was seen by so many people and yet no one identified her. Upon this phase of the matter her brother-in-law said yesterday afternoon to an Advertiser representative, before the news had arrived that it was Miss Hurkett, that there had been numerous friends of hers at the Port on Saturday and none of them recognized her.

There were other things, too, which led the family to hope for the best. The fact that there was no jewelry upon the dead woman did not coincide exactly with a description of Miss Hurkett. Besides, the hat that was found near the body on the beach was not the one that Miss Hurkett had taken away with her. It will be remembered that on Sunday the coroner was asked by some unknown man of this city for information regarding the woman and his description of her hat did not coincide with that of the one found. Upon this matter, however, Dr. Gustin seemed to think that the man was trying to mislead him. The hat which was found was of white basket straw, trimmed with green flowers and gray velvet, whereas Mrs. Burns stated that her sister had one trimmed with black and yellow.

It will be remembered that on the Thursday, the day she must have gone, several picnics were held there. Two of these were large ones, the Scottish Societies' and the one from Chatham.

No money was found upon her. There would be no necessity of her throwing away money to hide her identity, and she surely must have had some small amount at least.

That she met with an accident is rather borne out by the fact that upon her forehead is the nasty bruise right across the top of her two eyes. There is, of course, the possibility that she might have received this injury falling from a pier and striking before she reached the water, or may have received it during the day. At any rate, it was not caused after she went into the water. Any dashing against stones on the beach when she was washed ashore would not make this bruise. She must have received it before she went into the water.

The father of Miss Hurkett is of the

(Continued on page 3.)

Apache Converts.

Fort Sill, Ind. Ter., July 21. — Geronimo and a dozen of his Apache warriors have joined the Methodist Church, having been baptized in the presence of a large crowd of Indians and whites.

Last Sunday morning, with the Commanches sitting on one side of the tabernacle and the Apaches on the other, each tribe with its interpreter standing in the foreground repeating the words of the white preacher, the minister stood and told the story of Christ.

At the close of the sermon, Geronimo and twelve of his warriors, prisoners at Fort Sill, went forward and asked to be received into the church. In the afternoon the baptismal ceremony took place.

NO SUSPICIONS OF FOUL PLAY

Jury Investigating Miss Hurkett's Death Come to That Conclusion.

The inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Murilla Hurkett, of this city, was resumed before Coroner Gustin, of St. Thomas, this morning. The post-mortem statement was submitted by Dr. Curtis. It showed that everything was normal, except that the lungs were filled with water. The bruise on the forehead was likely caused, he thought, during her fall into the water. The stomach was all right, and there were no marks of violence upon the body. He could not tell whether she had had a faint or not. Death was due to drowning. The jury brought in a verdict that the young woman came to her death by drowning.

A ROYAL WELCOME FOR ROYAL PARTY

Their Majesties and Suite Arrive at Kingstown.

TENDERED GREAT RECEPTION

By Thousands of the Populace—His Majesty's Feeling Reference to the Late Pope.

Kingstown, Ireland, July 21. — King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accompanied by Princess Victoria and their suites, arrived here at five minutes past 9 o'clock this morning on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. Immediately after the yacht took its position in the harbor the royal salute was fired by thirteen vessels of the home fleet.

A heavy rain, which had been falling since an early hour, ceased at 9 o'clock, and the sky cleared, giving promise of fine weather for the royal entry into Dublin.

In replying to an address here King Edward said he shared in the sadness of multitudes of his subjects over the news of the Pope's death. The King added that his visit came at a time when a new era is opening for Ireland.

A special performance, which had been planned for the Royal Theater in Dublin, July 24, has been countermanded in consequence of Pope Leo's death.

Thousands of persons lined the streets and wharves, awaiting the arrival of their majesties. A note of mourning was sounded amid the general rejoicings. It came from the great bell of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Michael, which was tolled solemnly in memory of the Pope.

Their majesties were rowed from the Victoria and Albert in a royal barge to the Victoria dock, where they landed at 11 o'clock. They were received by the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, the Earl of Dudley, and a number of officials, and were conducted to a pavilion, where an address of welcome was read in behalf of the Kingstown Municipal Council. His majesty, referring to the late Pope, said he remembered the kindness with which his holiness had so recently received him, and the interest which Pope Leo took in the welfare of the English people. Immediately after the ceremony their majesties, accompanied by the Lord-Lieutenant and a brilliant staff, and escorted by horse guards, drove off in the direction of Dublin amid the greatest enthusiasm on the part of the crowds lining the road between Kingstown and Bull's Bridge.

A DOG'S LONG WALK

Traveled From Toledo to Pittsburg 400 Miles.

Toledo, O., July 21.—Ed Eckert's dog, Tack, probably holds the canine record for long distance walking. He made the trip from Pittsburg to Toledo, a distance of 400 miles, in a little over six days, and finding his master was away from home betook himself to James Ridley's Droege street dog hospital, at which he had once before sojourned.

The dog perforce accompanied his mistress, Mrs. Eckert, to Pittsburg, a week ago, traveling by express. The smoky atmosphere failed to agree with him and shortly after his arrival he was missing. Nothing was heard of him until he turned up again in this city, very footsore and disreputable, but thoroughly happy and well pleased with himself.