

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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MESSAGE TO FRANCE

Pope Pius Indicates How He Would Have Catholics in that Country Act.

SHOULD STAND UP FOR THEIR RELIGION

Impossible to Keep Doing of Congregations from Reaching Public.

DISCUSS CREATION OF AMERICAN CARDINAL

Appeal to Be Made to America for Funds to Maintain the Church.

TEACHING NUNS CAN ATTEND ANY SCHOOL

Head of Church Takes Directly Opposite Stand from that of the Bishop of Rochester.

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(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Nov. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—What Pius X thinks of France and the action of the French government against the religious orders and the church in general became public for the first time when M. Henry Des Hautes, editor of the Paris Matin, was received in private audience.

"Jesus used to go to town and village preaching everywhere words of sweetness and charity. In the same way French Catholics must not be content to come out in public and meet their enemies, not in order to claim from Caesar what belongs to Caesar, nor to give vent to the spirit of political strife, but in order to declare their faith and claim their liberty and show their unity and virtuous spirits."

Then he compared the persecutions suffered by the French Catholics in America, England and Germany, saying that in some Protestant countries they had more privileges than in some nations where the Catholic church was officially recognized as the state church.

Pius X is becoming tired of his lonely life, amid the splendor and the ceremonial of the Vatican, and now his three sisters are to come and live in the Vatican, where they will occupy the apartment at present tenanted by the secretary of state.

Pius X is at work on his second encyclical, which will be issued at the beginning of next month. It will be wholly religious in character and will deal with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the definition of the immaculate conception by Pius IX in 1854.

Cannot Keep Matters Secret.

The address of Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, at the regular meeting of that congregation last Monday, reflects the long repressed conviction of many of the cardinals and of nearly all the highest prelates that it is next to impossible to keep the business of the Roman congregations absolutely secret.

Notwithstanding the air of mystery enveloping the meetings of the propaganda since the complaint from Cardinal Gotti about secrets leaking out to the press, it has become known that the selection of an American cardinal was informally discussed by the cardinal secretary of state, supported by a few other cardinals.

As a matter of course Richelieu attended all the rehearsals of his first piece, and watched everything with closest attention. The inevitable followed. On the night of the first rehearsal, the "Cavalliere," the engagement of the young playwright and the somewhat older actress was announced. Because of the disparity of years it was predicted that the marriage would soon end in the divorce courts, but the young couple seem more and more united.

As soon as Cardinal Del Val, the new secretary of state, had taken charge of the business of the church, which were for many years in the hands of Cardinal Macdonell, he assured the pope that the United States Catholics will contribute at least \$1,500,000 towards the funds of the Vatican as Peter's pension.

The average contributions given by the Catholics of the United States toward this fund have amounted to about \$100,000 a year, but there is no doubt but that a direct appeal to the United States in order to increase the revenues of the Holy See, which have been diminishing of late, while the expenses of the Vatican are increasing in proportion.

He is the first cardinal to realize the devotion of the American Catholics to their church and that a direct appeal upon them from the pope will bring surprising results, which could not be hoped for from any other country in the world.

The pope has issued a decree allowing members of female religious orders who apply themselves to teaching, to attend the high and normal schools and even the universities of their countries. Already four Ursuline nuns have been admitted to the university of Innsbruck, where they attend the lectures of the faculty on philosophy. In the university of Freiburg are several nuns studying themselves to establish a school for girls attending the same university, and in Italy it is now a common sight to see the sisters in their religious dress attending the normal schools. In order to obtain diplomas for teaching in the government schools, this decision of Pius X has excited great interest in Rome and in the provinces.

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HUNTING SEASON ON IN FRANCE

All Fashionable World is Now Supposed to Be Following the Hounds.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The hunting season in France is fairly begun and all the aristocrats who follow the hounds are in their element. The formal opening occurred on St. Hubert's day, the grand opening suit, leaving the younger women free to wear the colors of the family—a red vest trimmed with blue and gold and a three-cornered hat with black plumes.

The Dowager Duchess was present with a large party at the chapel on her estate. She is the only woman "Maitre d'Equipage" (master of the hounds) in France, and uncouples the hounds herself. She has always hunted since 1873 in a black smock suit, leaving the younger women free to wear the colors of the family—a red vest trimmed with blue and gold and a three-cornered hat with black plumes.

The Duchess d'Uzes, her daughter-in-law, the Duchess de Lorges, the Duchess de Brissac, when the latter's health permits. The most celebrated hunts with the hounds take place at Chantilly, under the direction of the Duke de Chartres, who keeps up the traditions of the princes of Condé and the Duke d'Angoulême. The Duchess de Chartres, her daughter-in-law, the Duchess de Guise, Princess Waldemar of Denmark and the duchess of Margenta are frequent Diana. In the forest of Compiègne three packs, followed respectively by the Marquis de Laigle, Count DeChazelles and Count DeSaligne, are placed in the glades.

At the last meet among those present were the Marchioness and Countess DeL'Aigle, the Countessess Pléssier-Will, D'Evry, the Marchioness DeLoppe, Mesdames C. DeLoye, Froment-Burice, and the Misses DeLa Rochefoucauld.

The Marquis DeCormulier hunts with the pack in the forest of Crecy. Count D'Appelcourt chases the boar in the forest of Crecy every five days. At the last meet the Countess DeFrance and the countess of Letaud participated.

M. Lebauvy hunts at Fontainebleau, the Count DeLafrogie in Blaisois, the Marquis DeVibray and the Duke DeLorges in Sologne, and the Viscount Leonard DeDampierre chases the wolf in Charente.

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AWAIT DUCAL BRIDE

Announced Intention of Duchess of Roxburgh Creates a Commotion.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The duke and duchess of Roxburgh engaged rooms at Claridge's for December 12 by Marquis Wilhelm was off Land's End last Monday.

The wedding presents are now stored in the Bank of England. They were removed from the residence at Plymouth in the custody of two Scotland Yard detectives. The duchess is credited in the English newspapers with planning to take the lead out of the hands of the other duchesses and adopting a very high and mighty attitude. These reports have stirred up a rather hostile feeling in society, though they are pronounced absolutely untrue.

Yet despite their society will flock to call on her when she arrives. Already in her new capacity of the chaperone of Floors castle has issued invitations for her home-coming and Christmas parties. Instead of sending formal cards she has written charming little notes on her intended guests, including, of course, her mother-in-law and the duke's brothers and sisters. The reports published here of the mobbing of the duke and the duchess by American women passengers on the steamship Kron Prinz and on the journey to Paris are grossly exaggerated.

The extreme agitation wrought by the honeymoon on the steamship became the subject of incessant jest among their fellow passengers, who were jokingly suggesting all sorts of ruses to draw them from their retreat. But the vast bulk of the passengers troubled less about the duke and the duchess than the latter did about their own privacy.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—The duke and the duchess of Roxburgh arrived in Paris Tuesday morning tired and considerably disgusted with the trip across, although the duchess looked charming in a blue traveling costume and furs. The weather during the journey was not particularly brilliant and impatient curiosity of the passengers, it is said, kept the couple in their private suite most of the voyage. They are stopping at the Hotel Ritz and are splendidly installed. Their suite comprises four persons. They will remain here until they go to London to see the duke's mother. The duchess is shopping with girlish interest and is much struck with the ravishing costumes and hats with green color predominating. She is said to have expressed a desire to order such a costume, but found that the prevailing color is not becoming to her complexion.

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POISON INTENDED FOR CZAR

Couriers and Not Revolutionists Held Responsible for the Crime.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Nov. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—That Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, niece of the czar, died of poison and not typhoid fever, as was published in the World on Sunday last, four days before it was officially admitted, is now conceded, that admission being due to inquiries sent out here owing to cabined inquiries from New York. Following is the official version of the death now given to the World by a member of the czar's entourage: "The princess fell a victim to the czar's taste for food oysters. When the czar nearly died of typhus in 1891 his cook begged the czarina on her knees to stop the czar eating food oysters whose freshness could not be tested. But the czar eats large quantities daily. The princess ate several on the day she fell ill and within two hours after she had a violent attack of what was thought to be cholera, especially when paralytic collapse supervened."

"The czar himself ordered a post-mortem examination, as the death seemed suspiciously like strychnine poisoning. But the doctors are satisfied that the oysters were the cause of death. It was by accident that the princess ate of the oysters. The members of the czar's party were all lunching together, it being the princess' dinner. Just before beginning the czar had the princess placed at the table, and when she ate the oysters were placed before her. She passed the plate to his little niece laughing, as she said in reply to his inquiry about her appetite that she was very hungry. It is notorious that there are high court influences at work to prevent the czar from proclaiming his eldest daughter heir to the throne, and that ever since that intention was declared by him special precautions have had to be taken to safeguard the little Grand Duchess Olga's life from poison."

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