Fontiff, Friend of Poor, Coming from a Lowly Home.

ASSUMES PONTIFICATE IN 1903

Most Notable Utterance His Condemnation of Modernism-Sought to Live Up to Motto "Restore All to Christ."

Giuseppe Melchiorre Sarto, anown to the world as Pope Plus X, was elected a patriarch, the government having into the pontificate on August 4, 1963, since which time his administration of that exalted office has been confronted with King Humbert also appointing Cardinal some of the most momentous problems, religious and governmental, with , which the Holy See has had to deal in recent They have included, on the one times. and, his determined attitude in maintaining the purity of Catholic faith, begioning with his syllabus condemning criticism of the holy scriptures and of as he had done in Mantua, with the rethe origin of Christianity, and later bringing forth his famous encyclical the anti-clericals were defeated, and the Pascendi," which expounds and conconservatives assumed power, which they demus the system of modernism; and, on the other hand, the painful struggles pope. which he had inherited with France over

the separation of church and state, later of Savoy were always most cordial. with Spain on similar issues, and more Every time that their matestles or the recently with Portugal as a result of the princes visited Venice he paid them a revolution, which overthrew the monarchy.

Pope Pius was born on June 2, 1835, at Riese, in the Venetian provinces, the death of Leo XIII, he was next the first child of Glan Battista Sarte, a postman, and his wife Margherita They were of the upper peasantry, if any one may use the term, and besides the boy He was the candidate of Leo XIII, as destined to be pope there were seven children, a son and six daughters. father's salary of 40 cents a day and the mother's modest earnings from making dresses afforded them only the barest

necessities of life, and the schooling of the children was sadly neglectd. This was true specially of the girls, who never learned to read or write, even in after life.

Educated by Parish Priest.

Giuseppe's early career was fortunately influenced by the village priest who took a liking for the boy, taught him to read and write and drummed into the youthful head the rudiments of Latin. With this impetus Giuseppa at the age of 11 years entered the seminary at Castelfrance, not far from his birthplace, and for four years every day, vain or shine, he tramped to school, usually barefooted, until he reached the outskirts of the village, where he would slip on his shoes to keep up appearances. Two pairs of shoes was his yearly allowance.

From Castelfrance he passed in 1850 to the seminary at Padua, and in 1858, at the age of 25, was ordained priest and took up his duties at Tombolo. In 1867 he had his first parish of importance, that of Salzano, where he remained for eleven years, adored by his parishioners, nothwithstanding his somewhat autocratic rules. In addition to his ecclesiastical duties Father Sarto contributed largely to the support of his mother and sisters, who found life a hard struggle, especially in the winter.

It was in Salzano also that the following incident occurred. He returned home one day, tired and hungry, after a long tramp to see a sick parishioner, and was about to sit down to a plate of steaming soup, which was on the table, when a strange women walked his peasant forefathers. He had said received from the heads of many sisters open door, sat down and calmiy ate the soup before his aston- of the Papal Court made him feel "like ished servant could interfere. When a fish out of water," and life at the death by Cardinal Merry Del Val. finished, the stranger rose, wiped her mouth and said dellberately: "I was nature. At one time he was persuaded told that you live on bread and water to use an automobile in the Vatican that the poor may eat, I was deter- gardens, but he soon gave the machine ined to prove the contrary and I

dignity, and entered the poor house mother. He wished to satisfy her desire to see him as a prince of the church before her death, which occured, in fact, a few months later, on February 2, 1894.

Patriarch of Ventce. Creating him cardinal, Leo XIII appointed him also patriarch of Venice, but he did not leave Mantua until a year later, owing to conflict between the Italian government and the Holy See, over the right of the house of Savoy to be consulted before the appointment of herited the rights of the Republic of

Venice. The dispute was cut short by Sarto as patriarch of Venice. As cardinal and patriarch he continued his modest, frugal life, currying to such a point that he did not even have a cook, but had his meals prepared by his sisters, who lived with him. In Venice he continued to influence the local parties. sult that eight months after his arrival

retained until the cardinal was elected The patriarch's relations with the hous visit and presented his homage. He was one of Queen Marguerita's confessors, and only a few month before the count of Turin in public, when he (the patriarch) blessed the foundation stone of the new Campanile in plazza San Marco. his successor, but he so little realized

The the future that when he left Venice, in July, 1998, for the conclave in Rome, h bought a return ticket.

Elected Pope in 1903.

In the conclave the struggle was pro and against Cardinal Rampolia, Leo XIII.'s secretary of state, whose chances were lost when Cardinal Puzyna pro- who was kneeling, and shook his nounced the veto of Austria against him. head. which veto was surposed to represent the triple alliance. Then needing a "compromise" pope, all eyes turned to Cardinal Sarto, who at first refused but was after induced to accept the high position, being elected almost unanimously

on August 4th, assuming the title of: Pope Plus X., Bishop of Rome, and Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles; Supremy Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy; Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province and Sovereign of the Temporal Dominions of the Holy Roman Church.

The new pope was the most surprised person of all at the result. He had said to a friend at Venice before leaving for again. the concieve:

"I think the election wil be a short one. We will put Peter in chains perhaps on the very first day, crown him pontiff as soon as possible, and hasten back to our dioceses."

The day after his election the pope received his first pilgrimage, composed of Americans, conducted by Mr. Mc Grane of New York, and introduced by Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, and that same day he sent his first bene- the whole personnel of the apostolic diction abroad, also to the Americans. Installed in the Chair of St. Peter the new pope began his administration and led a life as simple and rigid as that of before his elevation that the splendor

Vatican proved irksome to his simple. to one of the Vatican officials.

his birthplace in the pomp of his new this country, his frequent audiences to

called, events accruing at the time of regarding the death of his holiness. Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Rome led to the cancellation of his visit to the Vatican.

POPE PIUS DEAD IN ROME; THE END COMES QUIETLY

(Continued from Page One.) in Europe militated against another

recovery. At 10 o'clock last night the poning that greatly distressed him. He could not move in bed without as-

the supreme moment approached the coughing ceased and the restlessness of the patient, which had given eviexpression except for the pallor,

which increased. The papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merry Del Val, Cardinals Ferrata. Cagiano and Bisleti, the pope's two sisters, and physicians, who were

preceding death. Dr. Marchiafava, his hand on the pontiff's pulse, turned toward the papal secretary, officially announced.

Cardinal Merry Del Val understood and covered his face with his hands. Meantime Cardinal Vannutelli, the pope's niece Gilda Parolin; his major domo, Monsignor Elanchi, Monsignor Misciatelli, and his secretaries, Monsignors Bressan and Pescini, had joined the group in the cham-

Pontiff's Last Words.

Two sisters and the pope's secretaries

old not restrain their sobs and their olces seemed to bring back the pontiff from the state of coma into which he had Inpsed: His eyes opened and his lips loved and it was plain that he was making an effort to impart a final blessing. For a moment it seemed that dissolution had taken place and then the lips moved "Together in one, all things in

Christ," he whispered. Dr. Marchiafava reicased the wrist which dropped pulseless on the pontiff's breast. The physician bent over the bed,

listening for a heart that was stilled. "It is all over," he said, and reverently kissed the pontiff's hand. In turn the others did the same, after which they intoned prayers for the dead.

Immediately after, candle lights flick ered in all the windows of the vatican and palace, with the permission of the papal secretary, passed by the body, kissing the hand of the pontiff as they parted Throughout the night messages had been inquiring the condition of his holiness. All were immediately notified of his

The Italian premier, Signer Salandra at erty of the provisional government of harment not be the state of the the church and of the sacred college of gathered in groups in the streets near

cardinals, which is the temporary cus-

Matter of Successor.

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1914.

LIFE OF LATE POPE PIUS X if he had a presentiment he went to interesting. His great friendship for of St. Joseph on the wall by the pontiff's dinals and high ecclesiastics to the vat-I the pope confided in him last wishes. bed, found the Franciscan penitentiaries Americans, both Catholic and noncatholic, keeping the dead watch and musmuring where he was born to embrace his and his interest in American affairs kept prayers. Outside St. Peter's square, which him in closer touch with this side of had been filled throughout the night with the Atlantic than perhaps any pontiff persons of every rank until death of the to open half of them. This work will be the ringing of church bella announced to that had preceded him. He was an pope was announced, was deserted. Unardent admirer of Theodore Roosevelt. der the colonnades at the bronze door of and had the ex-president's writings tran- the Vatican two Italian carbineers exslated for reading, yet, as will be re- changed reports with the Swiss guards

Monsignor Zampini of the pope's house bold, assisted by the secretary and the pontiff's valet, laid out the body, placed the crucifix in the hands and stationed

lighted candles about the bed. It so happened that Cardinal Della Volpa, the chamberlain; Secafine Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, and Antonio Agliardo, chancellor of the Holy

Voipe would return today and immebut depression over the clash of arms diately on his arrival invite the memthe funeral ceremonies, which will oc- strength." cupy nine days.

Interest in Rome when the dying contiff experienced an attack of cough- dition of the pontiff was admitted was crowded the vicinity of the Vatican, noon bringing diplomats and noblemen. The sistance and the struggle he made to Knights of Malta mingled with bishops, breathe was painful to witness. As priests, monks and nuns, making anxious

inquiry in many tongues. which the doctors had been unable antechamber, where Swiss guards In to relieve, disappeared. The features their multi-colored uniforms paraded studying in sympathetic companionship. up and down Clementine hall. Many were dence of his pain, resumed a normal admitted to the throne room, where the against each other, ready to take each physicians' bulletins were posted. All the other's lives." visitors registered.

After midnight, through instructions personally imparted by Cardinal Merry Del Val, entrance to the apostolic palace was forbidden, while those within were not permitted to leave the place or communicate with those outside. The teleat the bedside, recognized the calm phone line from the Vatican was disconnected and from then on nothing of

what transpired within was known to the public until the death of his holiness was

An Anxious Day.

Wednesday was one of the most anxious days in the history of the vatican. The whole world knew that the pope was indisposed, but it was supposed that he was suffering from his usual ailmont, the gout. Up to noon even the members of the household were unaware of the seriousness of the developments. Almost

without warning came the word that the pontiff was at death's door.

All day his agony continued. At times he revived and was able to zay a few words, but hope of saving him was finally abandoned. Several times throughout the city and at the palace the rumer spread that the end had come, only to be denied later.

In the presence of Cardinal Merry De Val, the papal secretary, and Cardinats Ferrata, Cagiano and Bisleti and the two

staters of the pope, a bulletin on the condition of the pope was published carly in the afternoon on the door of the vatican The Swiss guards stood watch. A great crowd outside gazed with grief-stricken inces up at the pope's chamber on the second floor where the windows were

closed with shudes. A delay in issuing a bulletin tonight caused suspicion that the end had come, while the withdrawal of the guard from before the door of the sick chamber caused the rumor that the pope was better, as the guard is supposed to maintain watch over the person of the pontiff without pause, until all danger is past or death ensues.

Tears Are Shed.

It is learned that the guard had been strongly opposed to the resumption by the once ordered that the necessary measures withdrawn, however, because of over pope of collective audiences.

can hassed continuously. Hundreds of visitors made inquiry re- retary, telegraphed to all the cardinata

garding the pape's condition and so many notifying them of the grave condition telegrams arrived that it was impossible from which the pope was suffering. Later completed by a new staff tomorrow.

The Giornale D'Italia, discussion: the sacrament and calling them to prayer difficulties of holding a concluve for the for the restoration of the pontiff election of a pope while the world is at health. This gave rise to rumors of the war, says that even if Italy were among pope's death, which the valican denied. the belligerents every facility would be The pope's last illness began almost given the sacred college to meet. If ex- coincidentally with the great war in Eu-

be chosen from among the foreign car- grief over the situation brought on the kre, Ill dinals, for instance, Cardinal William final crists and so overwhelmed him that Miss June Howard and William Sheets Utrecht, the Netherlands, who would be other attack of his old enemy, gouty

representative of a neutral power. The Tribuna says: "The pope was the Roman church, were absent from Rome, victim of war. In these latter days he and tried to avoid the horrors of an world expected several times to hear of years. European war. The rupture of peace his passing. During the summer there

That the pope was grieving deeply over the state of war in Europe, even to the last, was evidenced by his words during intense. Throughout the night carriages one of his lucid intervals in the afteraudiencea

"Now I am forced to see." he whispered, "the spectacle of my own children, even those who yesterday worked here with me, yeave for the war, abandon the cas-Those who were admitted to the palace | sock and the cowl for the seldiers' uniimbed the royal staircase to the papal form. Yesterday, although they were of different nationality, they were here now in different fields they are armed

Grieved Over War.

Grief over the war in Europe caused the pope much depression from the first outbreak and several days ago symptoms appeared of the old bronchial affection, from which the pontiff had suffered in times past.

Tuesday Dr. Marchia Paya announced that the pope was suffering from a simple cold and that possibly complete rest for a week would restore him to his usual

however, and on Wednesday, it was an nounced that the pope's conditions was

serious. A bulletin issued at 3 o'clock Wednes-Pope Plus X was the 262d prelate to ony afternoon, signed by fire Marchia occupy that highest ecclesiastical office. Fava and Amici, gave the following ex-While there have been 263 popes, there planation: are only seventy-eight different names in

"The pope's condition grew worse durthe list. Twenty-three bore the name of ing the night. This was due to the dif-Joannes, sixteen that of Gregory, fourfusion of bronchitis to the lower lobe of teen Clemens, fourteen Benedict, thirthe left lung. Symptoms of heart weak- teen Leo, thirteen innocent, ten Plus, ten

ness became so threatening at 10:30 o'clock Stephen, nine Bontface, eight Alexander this morning that it was believed the and eight Urban. pontiff's life was endangered. At 10:301 There have been six popes named Hadrian, while each of the names, Paul Six-

o'clock the symptoms were slightly improved, but still grave. The temperature tus, Nicholas, Martin and Coelestine has now 103.1, pulse uneven at 130, respira- been borne by five popes. There were tion fifty.

Crisis Comes Suddenly.

Dr. Marchia Fava was able to leave the named Sergius and four more Fells. catican for a time owing to the amellora-The names that appear three times in tion of symptoms. He said that nothing the list are Julius, Calixtus, Lucius and early in the morning had indicated the Victor. The names that appear only grave crisis, which had come on rapidly. twice are Marcellus, Gelasius, Pashalis, Shortly after he left, Dr. Amici examined Demasus, Sylvester, Agapetus, Marinus, the patient. Theodorus, Constantine and Pelagius. Plus 1 became pope in 142. More than

He explained that the sudden collapse was due to the pontiff's age and the thirteen centuries passed before there gouty affection which always accompanys bronchial catarrh of an acute

nature. Plus II and Plus X Dr. Amici further explained that the Although there have been ten Stephenz, pontiff's dimished vitality caused by old there has been none since 1057. All the age, might render his illness fatal twenty-three popes who were named The practice of living in heated rooms Joannes ruled the church between 523 and and breathing the vitiated atmosphere an 1410, an average of nearly three to a cen-

the remult of large assemblages in the tury. papal apartments, was against him and, Pope Clemens I appeared in 91. The he added, the people would now under-

last pope of that name, Clemens XIV. stand why the attending physicians were appeared in 1769. There were more than fourteen centuries between Leo I and Leo XIII.

Difficulty in Breathing. There were only four popes in the first At times during the day the pope had century. The lowest number in any one

Four Engagements at Shenandoah

SHENANDOAH, In., Aug. 20.-(Special.) the faithful the exposition of the holy Four engagements have been announ within a week among Shenandoah's ming society women. Three of the young women have been attending college

Miss Ruth Vincent and Charles H. Shumacher, both graduates of Iowa State college last June, will be married August. preases the belief that a new pope might rope. Those close to him believe that 25. Mr. Shumacher's home is in Kanka-

Van Rossum of the archdiocesu of he was unable in his old age to stand an- of Tarkio, Mo., will be married August 26 Miss Ruby Jackson and Frank McGogy will be married September 1. Both attend

Ill health had been the pontiff's lot for the University of Washington, where the n any years, and intermittently the at- groom is a senior. The bride has attended but it was announced that Cardinal Della dictated a great number of dispatches lacks had been so serious that the the University of Nebraska the last two

Miss Mabel Cox and Harry Ross will be bers of the sacred college to decide on broke down the last remains of his had been numerous denials from the vat- married early in September. The groom ican that his indisposition was serious, is bookkeeper in the Shenandoah National As late as August 10, last, upon the oc- bank and the bride a Grinnell college girl. casion of the eleventh anniversary of his oronation. Pope Pius granted numerous

ECZEMA OVER HANDS, Father Francis Xavier Weruz, general of the Society of Jesus, also died in Rome this morning. Father Werns was called The Black Pope," a nickname used to NECK AND ARMS indicate his power behind the throne. The late pontiff was generally known as "The

Condolence from Wilson. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-At the request Could Not Sleep for Itching and of Fresident Wilson, Secretary Bryan sent the following telegram to the vati-

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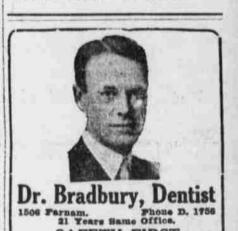
all over my hands, neck and arms. I could get no sleep for the itching and burning. The small pimples looked red AT AL and watery and my skin and scalp became dry and 20 itching. The pimples irri-标 tated me so that I would scratch until they bled I could not put my hands

In water and if I once tried it they burned so that I could not stand it. I had to have my hands tied up and gloves on all the time for nearly two months. Sometimes I would scratch the skin off it irritated so and I could do no work at all.

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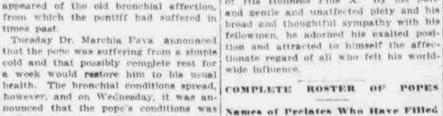
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named Anastasius. Four others were

was another pope of that name, but only

four and a half centuries lie between

Cardinal Merry Del Val, the paper of

his sense of the great loss which the Christian world has sustained in the death of His Holiness Pius X. By his pure

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have!" Farther Sarto had to be content with cold fare.

Cares for His Pamily.

Besides his parish. Father Sarto had and had acted as temporary scoretary of to carefor his mother and sisters, who, aithough they contributed their quota to family income, found life a hard struggie, especially during the long and cold winter. Giuseppe would have liked to have his mother with him but she re- was summarized in the phrase "restore Others, however, suggested that it would fused to leave her daughters, saying: all in Christ." Events proved to be cannot leave Riese. Do your duty, niv son, and be happy in it. I shall elected to give the papacy an entirely re-come if you are ill." So great was the ligious head, was confronted with the Among the necessity at home that Giuseppe gave up political events of far-reaching importall the little comforts which his position ance. would have allowed him, and sent all

the money which was left over from his characterized by rigid simplicity and decharities to Riese. Meanwhile he had voutness. Before all else his efforts been making a name for himself in a were directed to the promotion of piety. modest way. His sermons became known and he advised all to receive holy comand before leaving Salzano he was often called to preach in the churches of other parishes, were his rude and persuasive sloquence was much appreciated.

In May, 1875 at the age of 40, he passed to Treviso, as chancellor or that diocese, and here he is still distinctly and affec-Treviso diocese, was struck with apopresponsibility of the important diocese, be widely used in the services of the which comprised 212 parishes and be- church. sides this he was made professor of theology in the seminary. Nine years in 1884, by his assuming the mitre as bishop of Mantua.

Acts as Political Peacemaker.

In Mantua, more than anywhere else, he displayed his ablility in dealing not only with religious affairs but also with local party troubles, and he succeeded in bringing about a union of all moderate elements and giving them the administration of the town. In 1888 he was in Rome for the jubilee of Leo XIII's priestwhen one morning entering St. cial attention of those who preach or who the covering from the face of the dead Peter's he found a prelate. Monsignor teach in ecclesiastical institutions, to this and with a sliver hammer touches the Radini Tedeschi whom he, once pope, condemnation of modernism. appointed bishop of Bergano, who could not say mass, there being no acolites to serve it. Bishop Sarto cut him short exclaiming, "Come come, you will see that early mass that day were fortunate enough to see a simple priest celebrating mass, assisted by bishop and a future pope, in the humble position of an altar boy

igo XIII, conferred upon Bishop Sarto consistory of June, 1803, created him car. Thereafter followed the separation law dinal, giving him the Roman church of San Bernardo from which to take his the associations cultuelles. Later on a title. There was, however, a ludicrous somewhat similar movement took form Monsignor Sarto as bishop was just as where the formation of the new repub- the death of Pope Leo, on July 39, 1963. poor as Father Sarto, the simple priest. as, his income increased, his charities against the former religious system in kept pace, and just a few days before that country.

the consistory he had sent the only gold In summing up his work, the Catholic pectoral cross which he possessed to the encyclopedia will say in its fourthcoming for the cardinals from several countries bishop of Previso, to have it sold to aid volume xil: "In a few years Pope Plus time to arrive. Even so, it is doubtful in the restoring of the chapel of the X has secured great, practical and last- whether Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell seminary. Under these conditions, it was ing results in the interest of Catholic rather difficult to accept the new dignity. doctrine and discipline, and that in the United States and Cardinal Cavalcanti which implies, in fees alone, an expen- face of great difficulties of all kinds. diture of not less than \$5,000. Some rich Even noncatholics recognize his apostolic admirers in Mantua came to the rescue spirit, his strength of character, the pre- is stated, however, that notwithstanding and provided the necessary funds, so that cision of his decisions, and his pursuit of the war, special trains will be put at the the neo-cardinal was enabled to go to a clear and explicit program." one for his red hat. Shorily after, as To Americans Pius X was especially

Three months after his election Pope Plus held his first consistory, in which tedian of the supreme power of the church during the interegnum pending an eleche created Cardinal Mgr. Merry del Val, tion of a pope. who had been secretary of the consistory,

state, which appointment was definitely given him later.

Program of New Pope.

The pope announced that his program be better to meet in Holland, a country stronger than his will, and Pius X., which they regarded as even more neu-Among the candidates already mentioned are Cardinals Matfi, De Lai, Ferrata, Aghardi, Pompili and Serafini, the

last named ex-nuncio of Mexico. In all his actions the new pope was There is much interest in the matter of where the body of the pope will find its final reating place. It is recalled that carrying the body of Plus IX, from St. Peter's to St. Lawrence caused a riot. munion frequently and if possible daily. For this reason the body of Pope Leo. It was by his desire that the Eucharistic although he had expressed a wish to be congress of 1965 was held in Rome, while buried in St. John Lateran, where his he enhanced the solemnity of subsequent tomb was erected, is still in St. Feter's Eucharistic congresses, notably that of as the late pope feared that the trans. Montreal and more recently that held at portation might cause disorders. It is tionately remembered. The year after Madrid, by sending to them cardinal dele- believed that Pius X choss St. Puter's his appointment. Bishop Zimelli of the gates. In his earlier days he was a pro- for his tomb in order to avoid the posmoter of sacred music and as pope he di- sibility of unpleasantness. lexy, and on Father Sarto fell the full rected that the authentic Gregorian Chant Veto of Foreign Powers Removed. The Giornale D'Italia today says that

the pope recently drew up new rules to Probably the most notable utterance govern future conclaves and that these of Pope Pius X on a religious subject abolished the right of the veto of forof strenuous work followed, crowned, was that condemning modernism. The eign powers, thus freeing the cardinals decree appeared on September 8, 1907. It of temporal influence in spiritual matpoints out the danger of modernism in ters. The new rules, also, the paper says, relation to philosophy, apologetics, exe- modified some of the formalities concerngesis, history, liturgy and discipline, and ing the duration of the conclave.

Controversy with France.

lican form of government led to a decree

shows the contradiction between that in-The arrival of Cardinal Della Volpa. novation and the ancient faith; and fin- chamberlain of the church, from Imola, ally, it establishes rules by which to today was anxiously awaited. As chamcombat the modern doctrines. Among the beriain he will direct the Holy See temmeans suggested is the establishment of porarily and will conduct the traditional an official body of "censors" of books ceremony in which the pontiff is offiand the creation of a "committee of cially pronounced dead. vigilance." Later the pope directed spe-In this ceremony the chamberlain lifts

forehead three times, saying each time: "Giuseppi Sarto." When there is no re-

The controversy with France originated before Pope Pigs began his administra-"The pope is real "The pope is really dead." This is done tion, but reached an acute phase soon in the presence of the cardinals, a few al will make no mistakes!" So those at after he assumed office. The visit of the intimates of the dead and the peniten-French president to the king of Italy, tiaries of St. Feter's, who will prepare with the subsequent note of protestation the body for the tomb,

from the Vatican, was among the inci-Later the body will be removed to dents hastening a rupture, which culanother room, where it will be emhalmed minated finally in the severance of diplo- The sacred college will decide on the day on which it will be transported to St matic relations which had so long exthe title of "Roman Count," and in the isted between France and the Vatican. Peter's for the three days' chapel sacrament before burial. The funeral service enacted in France and the formation of will be held in the Sistine chapel.

Those interested in coincidences point out that the pope died on August 20, ex. aide to the position. The trouble was that in Spain, and more recently in Portugal, actly cleven years and one month after Conclave Early Next Month. It is expected that the conclave for

the election of a pope will be held on September 2, after a delay to give time can reach here by that time from the from Rio Janeiro, owing to the partial suspension of the steamship service. It disposal of the cardinals in Europe.

The rising sun which gilded the image

the vatican. Some of them shed tears goodness of the pope and the plety of his sisters.

Urgent telegrams were sent to Car-The matter of a concluve was discussed dinal Farley, who is in Switzerland, and today. It is said a majority of the carthe holy see notified all the cardinals d.nais are in favor of holding it in Rome as is usual and further because of the neutrality of Italy in the present war. churches and clergy in Rome were like-

wise notified. Cardinal Della Volpe, chamberlain of the church, who, on the gregation. Monsignor Rosa had been an eighteenth had eight. pope's death, assumes direction of the , holy see during the interregnum, was pontiff was bishop of Trevis. summoned from Imola, and left immediately for Rome. A message was sent to the vatican and was admitted immedi- few days.

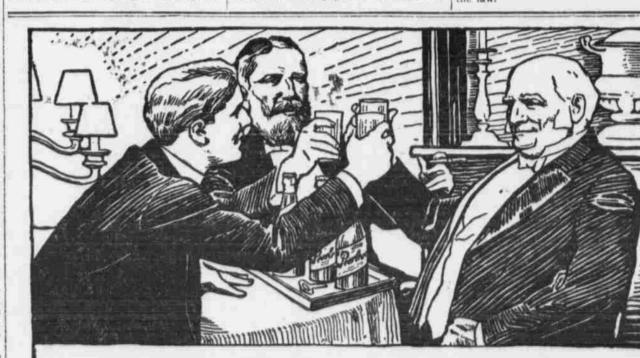
to the pope's brother, urging him to ately to the department where the pope ome to Rome as quickly as possible, was lying. Monsignor Rosa remained while the pope's sizter, Signora Parolin, reached the vatican before death ensued. Outside the apostolic palace the scene was mournful. From early in the day automobiles and carriages carrying car-

much difficulty in breathing. He suf- century since then was in the nineteently and there were whispered stories of the fered much from headaches and inability -six. There were twenty-five in the to rid himself of the accumulations in the tenth and twenty each in the seventh lungs. Stimulants were injected and and ninth. The eleventh century had oxygen administered. Several times the nineteen and the thirteenth and sixteenth rontiff revived and seemed much better. had seventeen each.

The popes of the twelfth century num He would then speak to those about him who are living in Rome or other parts and insist that his decrees be executed, bered sixteen; third, fifteen; eighth, fourof Italy of the grave situation. All the In one of these interviews he asked for teen, fifteenth, thirteen; sixth and four-Monsignor Rosa, who was recently ap- teenth, twelve each; seventeenth, eleven; pointed secretary of the consistorial con- second and fourth, ten each, while the

> intimate friend of the pope since the Pope Pius IX was in power thirty-or years, the longest of all, while some of As soon as he was notified he rushed his precedessors held the reins only a





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