

ENTOMB THE BODY OF POPE PIUS WITH CEREMONY AT NIGHT

Lies in State Again To-Day Until 4 o'Clock, and Viewed for Last Time by Thousands.

ROME, Aug. 22.—The body of Pope Pius lay in state to-day at St. Peter's where thousands viewed it until 4 o'clock, when preparations for the entombment were begun.

When the body of Pope Pius, enclosed in three caskets, is entombed in St. Peter's at 6 o'clock this evening with full ceremonies, the Sacred College will turn to the election of a new Pontiff, although solemn and elaborate masses for Pope Pius will be celebrated daily in St. Peter's for seven days.

The provisional entombment of the Pope is an impressive scene. According to the rules for this ceremony it takes place at night and is attended by the members of the Noble Guard, dignitaries of the Papal Court, the cardinals and prelates in regalia of their offices, together with members of the family of the late pontiff, members of the papal diplomatic corps and members of the patrician families of Rome.

The body of the late Pope will be carried in procession from the Chapel of the Sacrament to the Choir Chapel with the singing of psalms and funeral rites by the chapel choir. The body will then be placed first in the casket of cypress wood, after being wrapped in a red covert.

A purse of gold, silver and bronze medals representing the number of years the pontiff lived, and a medal of honor containing a brief history of the Pope are placed in the casket, which is sealed and then enclosed in a casket of lead. This, in turn, is placed in a coffin of oak, which is decorated with the cross, the coat of arms of the Pope and other pontifical emblems.

The Chapel of the Sacrament opens on the right side of St. Peter's. To reach the Choir Chapel the solemn procession passes the statue of St. Peter to the right of the nave, and the Confession. From the moment of the reading of the process verbal and the sealing of the first casket, the body of the Pope is no longer in charge of the Sacred College. It is then in the charge of the Canons of St. Peter's.

With the last of the three caskets sealed, the body is then lifted to the steps to the left of the Choir Chapel, where the body remains until the permanent tomb is prepared. The coffin is then closed with a slab of marble.

Twenty-three Cardinals met late yesterday in the first congregation of Cardinals to arrange the temporary government of the Church and prepare for the conclave in September, when a successor to Pope Pius X. will be elected. Cardinals Martinelli and Di Pietro are ill and unable to be present. Cardinal Seraphin Vanetti, Dean of the Sacred College, presided, but being incapacitated by an indisposition, the duties of the dean were performed by Cardinal Adami.

After taking the oath to maintain their discussions, "even to the shedding of blood," the Cardinals performed the traditional ceremony of breaking the Fisherman's Ring. The ring, however, was not literally carried out. According to the rules of the Sacred College, the ring should be broken and later reset and presented to the new Pope. Yesterday after each of the members present had identified the ring, it was found that none had the strength to break it, even though a hammer was employed. Aid was not at hand, as Cardinal

FIRST VIEW OF THE NEW FALL COATS



From Percival Palmer—Autumn motor or steamer coat of fancy black and white novelty wool mixture, with the new very full, belted back and a smart cape collar. The large pockets with buttoned flaps are also a modish feature.

A better coat wrap on the lines of the new wrap. The body of the wrap is of striped silk in two tones of old blue; the rest is dark-blue serge. The cape-like lines of the wrap are supplemented in the long sailor collar, the shapely sleeves, while the high flaring collar is the latest mode and seen on every garment that lays claim to style.

H. Samuels—Evening wrap, with coat front and flowing cape sides and striped ribbon.

Della Volpe had not permitted the presence of any one except the Cardinals, and the latter finally decided that the symbolical ceremony would be properly observed if the symbol of office was scratched. This was done.

PRESIDENT INSISTING ON GOVERNMENT ENTRY INTO SHIPPING BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Despite strong objections presented by several members of both Houses, it is believed to-day President Wilson is determined to put through his measure to buy ships for transporting American products abroad. He is convinced the policy would not involve this country with any of the belligerent nations.

At conferences with Congressional leaders it was urged by several that this step would discourage American private capital from entering the mercantile marine business, but it is said the President insisted on passage of the bill to provide relief for the American farmer and manufacturers, who are unable to move their products to their normal markets. The bill, however, has not yet been introduced.

Many members of Congress favor a merchant marine business for the Government for south America, but oppose any effort to enter the transatlantic trade. The Senate yesterday passed the bill providing for war risk insurance to be written by the Government on American registered ships and their cargoes. If the President decides to suspend certain provisions of the navigation laws probably 100 foreign-built vessels will apply for registry under the bill just passed.

CONGRESSMAN GETS LINE ON GERMAN SHIPS FOR THIS GOVERNMENT

Presumably for President, He Deals With Hamburg-American Officials.

Congressman Eugene Kinkead, who represents the Eighth New Jersey District, returned to Washington today after a conference of two days with the executive officers of the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American line relative to the possible purchase by the United States Government of certain of the big steamships now tied up in this port. Just before leaving Jersey City Congressman Kinkead told an Evening World reporter that immediately on his arrival in Washington he would introduce a bill in the House providing for the purchase of several vessels.

The steamship officials told him, he said, that some of their ships were for sale at reasonable prices. It was the opinion of the steamship men, as expressed to Congressman Kinkead, that neither England nor Germany would protest against the bona-fide sale of vessels to a neutral power. Washington dispatches state that President Wilson is insistent that the Government shall buy a number of ships and put them in commission under the American flag at once in order that farm and manufactured products may be transported to foreign markets. It is believed that in his negotiations with the German steamship companies Congressman Kinkead acted as the agent of the President.

MOOSERS WON'T URGE ROOSEVELT ANY MORE

Advisory Committee Also Gives Up Plans for Mass Convention of the Party.

A meeting of the Advisory Committee of the State Progressive Committee decided to-day to give up the plans which had been made for a mass convention of the party. The candidates favored for the primaries will be announced Thursday at Utica at a meeting of the State Committee. All county chairmen and State committeemen have been asked to be present and all enrolled Progressives are invited. It was the sense of the committee to-day that no further effort should be made to persuade Theodore Roosevelt to become the candidate for Governor. Among the names of those discussed as candidates were Frederick N. Davenport, Hainbridge Colby, William H. Hotchkiss and Chauncey J. Hamlin.

10,000 SUBJECTS SEE CORONATION OF QUEEN OF ASBURY'S REVELS

Miss Kelsey Becomes Titania XIV. Amid Pomp, Ceremony and Trumpet's Blare.

Miss Virginia Hope Kelsey of Asbury Park was crowned Queen Titania XIV, regent of Asbury Park's festivities, last night in the Ocean Grove Auditorium before an audience of 10,000.

The stage represented a mammoth cave, and the aisles of the big building trooped the children's chorus, 1,000 strong, behind the golden throne of Her Majesty.

Until 9 o'clock Sousa and his band gave a concert, the children singing. Fanfares announced the approach of the royal party when the concert was over, and the queen's heralds, attired in splendid costumes, mounted the rocky slopes that led to the heights above the throne.

Then came the queen and her retinue, which included maids of honor headed with American Beauties; flower girls, their arms laden with fragrant blooms; train bearers in white, pages in gold, princesses, courtiers, and finally the queen's own guard, a battalion of thirty pretty girls.

The queen mounted the throne, the band burst forth into Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," and the Lord High Chamberlain, Donald Chalmers, crowned her. Queen Titania was crowned in a creation of lace and net over white satin, with an ermine cloak, borne by six train bearers.

As a concluding feature of the evening the 1,000 children stood up, forming a great American flag. A huge electric flag overhead was lighted and high above the head of the queen a living picture of Liberty crowning the army and navy was presented.

The next big event of the carnival festivities will be the baby parade on Wednesday.

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WILLIAM H. EARLE, OLD HOTEL MAN, DEAD

Once Owned the Park Avenue, and Family Ali Notable Hotel Keepers.

William H. Earle, at one time owner of the Park Avenue Hotel and for many years a notable figure among the big hotel men of the country, died to-day at his country estate in East avenue, South Norwalk, Conn. He was seventy-seven years old and a millionaire.

Mr. Earle came of a long line of hotel keepers. He was proprietor of the Park Avenue Hotel for twelve years, giving it up in November, 1900. His father was William T. Earle of Earle's Hotel. His brother is E. M. Earle, proprietor of the Hotel Earlington, and another brother is Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, at one time manager of the Hotel Normandie and father of "Affinity" Earle.

When Mr. Earle was sixty years old, in January, 1911, he married his daughter-in-law, Mary Hanford Earle, the widow of his son, Arthur Earle, who died in 1894. She was then twenty-five years old, the daughter of Judge Asa B. Woodward of Norwalk.

Mr. Earle recently underwent two operations in St. Luke's Hospital.

BATHER MISSING AT CONEY.

Old Suit Is Found in Room of Bath-house.

Emanuel T. Landes, bathhouse keeper at the foot of West Twenty-fifth street, Coney Island, turned over to the police to-day a pair of trousers and the rest of a man's clothing except a hat and coat, which were left in one of the bathhouses yesterday. The clothing is old and of cheap quality and the shoes were worn out. Mr. Landes said he believed they had been left by a man who coveted one of his brand new \$2.50 bathing suits and had worked down the beach and made his way home with it, abandoning his old clothing.

The police, however, refuse to accept this explanation, saying the man would have been arrested had he appeared away from the beach in a bathing suit; they believe the man was drowned. The color which was left had the only identifying mark found on the clothing—the figures "12-121."

NO WAGNER CYCLE FOR OPERA HERE; SINGERS IN ARMY

Operatic Costumes Also Lost in War, Says Anna Case, Safe in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—A Wagnerian cycle at the Metropolitan Opera House next season is likely to be impossible, according to Anna Case, who is here after an exciting escape through Switzerland.

She said that in addition to the tremendous loss of operatic costumes, nearly all the great Wagnerian male singers were now absorbed into the German army, including Braun and Goritz, who were called in the first days of the war.

Miss Case arrived with Mrs. Robert Groner of Richmond and Mrs. Stanford of Boston, who were met at St. Moritz by the Duke d'Alba, who was ill with jungle fever, and by Harry Black and Philip M. Lydig, who had escaped from Carlsbad, and later escorted them to Paris.

Mrs. Stanford is in a serious condition on account of the treatment she received from German soldiers. She was thrown out of her car with her daughter, her luggage was left by the roadside, and they were obliged to walk into Switzerland.

The party had an interesting and comfortable trip from St. Moritz, chiefly due to Mr. Lydig's ingenuity. The St. Moritz platform was besieged, so that it was almost impossible to get a train. Mr. Lydig, however, got on board and posted this large notice in the compartment windows.

"This compartment reserved for Capt. Philip Lydig, United States Army."

The notice served admirably until they reached Dijon, where the train ended its journey and the party was dumped out on the platform.

On account of there being no regular American Consul there, Pleasant A. Stovall, Minister at Bern, had temporary quarters opened for issuing passports.

The official sent to take charge insisted on the full payment for the documents, which the majority of the Americans did not have, on account of the money panic.

Then Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who, in a little room where the office had been established, was waiting his turn for a passport, got indignant, passed the hat and raised a fund not only for the teachers but for other Americans unable to pay for their passports, including some millionaires with uncashable letters of credit and useless travellers' checks.

HELLED FOR CONCEALING ASSETS IN BANKRUPTCY

Herman and Philip Levy Made Small Showing of \$300,000 Diamond Purchase.

Charged with concealing assets worth \$270,000, while in bankruptcy, Herman Levy and Philip Levy, members of the bankrupt jewelry firm of Herman Levy & Sons of No. 85 Nassau street, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Houghton this afternoon and released on \$2,500 bail for examination Monday.

The firm was thrown into bankruptcy in Nov., 1911, immediately after Herman Levy had returned from Europe with \$300,000 in diamonds, but the receiver could find only \$7,000 of assets. As Herman Levy had gone to Europe with his wife and daughter and would not return, nothing could be done. He returned in the spring of 1914, and after this it was learned that one of his sons had lately gone into the diamond business. The arrests followed to-day.

FRENCH CAPTURE TWO SHIPS AND CARGOES; TAKE THEM TO BREST.

BREST, via Paris, Aug. 22.—The French liner *Flandre*, which upon the outbreak of hostilities was converted into an auxiliary cruiser, captured the German four-master *Barnbeck*, laden with nitrate. The French cruiser *Desaix* took the Austrian steamer *Gradac*, carrying a cargo of flour and sugar. The two prizes are moored in the outer harbor.

SHIPS AND MEN IDLE ALONG WATERFRONT IN SOUTH BROOKLYN

One of the Many German and Austrian Vessels at Piers Expected to Steal Away.

Dozens of ships, empty and sitting high in the water above the piers along the South Brooklyn waterfront, and groups of longshoremen loitering about in hope of work testify to the effect of the European war on the shipping that puts into this port.

The almost general idleness is broken only on a few ships floating the British flag or the flag of smaller European countries not involved in the war. It is the Germans and the Austrians which make up the bulk of the empty vessels.

Not a French boat is left along the waterfront. The *Fabre* liner Germania got out last night for Marseille and Mediterranean ports with six hundred passengers aboard her. She was heavily loaded with food-stuffs and for five days had given constant work to one hundred longshoremen.

Half a dozen British ships, mostly tramp freighters, showed activity, loading up for voyages to all parts of the world, relying on Great Britain's declaration that the seas were safe. A few Dutch, Danish, Swedish and Norwegian boats loaded also. A dozen ships of the Hamburg-American line, four flying the Austrian flag and two over which floated the Russian emblem, stuck to their piers, occupied only by their officers and crews.

Of these last, the *Czar* and the *Dwinsk*, or one of them at least, may put to sea at any time now, according to a rumor which swept the waterfront.

The biggest ship at the piers is the Hamburg-American liner *President Grant*, which had forty immigrants to be deported when she put out of this port soon after war began, and then was forced to run back to cover.

Other ships of this line tied up in South Brooklyn are the *Harburg*, *Armenia*, *Pisa*, *Barnia* and *Nassabia*. All are empty. The Austrian ships *Martha*, *Washington*, *Himalaya*, *Virginian* and *Dora* are tied up empty also.

RUSHING WHEAT TO EUROPE.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 22.—Three shipments of wheat have left here within twenty-four hours for European ports and several other steamers are being loaded with grain rushed to Galveston since the embargo on shipments to Gulf ports was lifted. The ships departing yesterday were the *British Harbours*, *Armenia*, *Pisa*, *Barnia* and *Nassabia*. All are empty. The Austrian ships *Martha*, *Washington*, *Himalaya*, *Virginian* and *Dora* are tied up empty also.

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SHOT WOUNDS KILL C. HAZLETINE BASSHON

Doctor Who Attended Baltimore Clubman Says Gun Was Accidentally Discharged.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—C. Hazletine Basshon, clubman and figure in the business interests of the city, and who married Emilie A. Emerson, divorced wife of Capt. Emerson, the mother of Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, died early to-day from gunshot wounds at his summer home, Algonquin Manor, Cambridge, Md.

The shooting occurred on Wednesday night. The doctor who was called to attend him said he was sure the gun had been accidentally discharged after being placed beside a table when Mr. Basshon slipped and fell on the floor. The authorities have practically dropped investigation of the case.

Mrs. Basshon, who was in constant attendance at her husband's bedside, collapsed under the strain and fears are entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Basshon made a statement through the doctor in which she declared that all reports of strained relations between her husband and herself were untrue. He had been shooting guinea fowl, she said, and accidentally shot himself after he returned to the house to put the gun away.

Mrs. Basshon was visiting friends about eight miles distant when the shooting occurred.

Bank Deficit \$42,719,900. The statement of the average condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that the cash reserve decreased \$5,272,350, leaving a deficit of \$42,719,900 below the legal requirements.

BOYS' DREADFUL SKIN TORTURE

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Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For trial free, write to Dept. 31-R, Resinol, Baltimore.

All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Feltner Building Arcade, Park Row; World's Upstairs Office, northwest corner 25th St. and Broadway; World's Harlem Office, 150 West 125th St.; and World's Brooklyn Office, 252 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

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