

TWO CARDINALS FOR U. S. LIKELY IN NEAR FUTURE

Consistory Said to Be Near to Pick Ten Candidates for Red Hat.

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN.
International News Service.
Creation of two new American cardinals is expected to be one of the first ecclesiastical acts of Pope Pius XI, the new Roman Catholic pontiff. In hierarchical circles here today the expectation was freely expressed that an early consistory of the sacred college would be called at Rome for the purpose of naming at least ten candidates for the red hat.

Ranks of cardinals have become greatly thinned, due to the failure of the late Pope Benedict to call a sacred consistory since nearly a year ago and because of the deaths of several, notably those of Cardinal Ferrarri, of Milan; Cardinal Santos, of Seville; Cardinal Marini, and Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore.

Among the prelates in the United States whose names have been repeatedly mentioned as candidates for the cardinalate, it was said, are the Most Rev. Archbishop John Joseph Glennon, of St. Louis, Mo.; the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco and metropolitan of the Pacific coast; the Most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, of New York city. The names of Archbishop George W. Mundelein, of Chicago, and of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, though recurring frequently in circles familiar with the plans and workings of the Catholic church in America, are not considered likely candidates at this time.

Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, is outranked in point of seniority by Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was consecrated in 1892, while Archbishop Glennon was consecrated in 1896. Ranking after Archbishop Glennon is Archbishop Alexander Christie, of Portland, Ore. The senior bishop in the United States is the Rt. Rev. M. F. Burke, of St. Joseph, Mo., who was consecrated in 1886.

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This is One of the Diseases of the Stomach Which Today is Causing Untold Suffering, Says the Tonnall Representative.

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It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat, lungs, sinuses and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, asthmatic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

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For Cuts And Burns—Use Rose-Vel

Milan Recalls Pius XI As Champion of Labor And Beloved by Poor

By JOHN MILL HILL.

A few years ago one might have seen walking in the streets of Milan, the capital of northern Italy and the greatest industrial center in all Italy, a very retiring priest. One would mark him at once as a scholar, and one would not be mistaken about this either.

Every priest in the Archdiocese of Milan knew Father Ratti to be the most erudite ecclesiastic of the 800 priests who minister to the people there. And the poor knew him to be their best friend. And the laboring classes called him their stoutest champion. But with all this, Father Ratti remained the same quiet, unassuming cleric, and no amount of popularity could change him to be anything else.

Considerable speculation existed in the world of Rome at the death of Father Ehrle, prefect of the Vatican library, for the appointment is of no small importance. But the late prefect's remains were not in the grave until the voice of the scholars of Italy expressed the opinion that his lawful successor ought to be that modest priest in Milan of whose erudition the country felt justly proud. A day or two later saw a wire leave the Vatican calling Father Ratti from the northern capital to take charge of the Vatican library and to expend on the duties connected with it his vast learning.

Just a word as to his famous collection, famous not because of quantity (it is small in comparison with some of our modern libraries) but because of quality. It was started by Pope Nicholas V (1447-1455) with 9,000 manuscripts. It now contains over 2,500 Latin, Greek and Oriental manuscripts, and about 100,000 volumes, some of them extremely rare. Chief among its treasures are a copy of Virgil of the fifth century, the celebrated Codex Vaticanus, a manuscript of the Greek Testament of the fifth century; a copy of a Terence of the fourth century; manuscripts written by the hand of Petrarch, and of St. Thomas Aquinas, the glory of the Dominican Order; and many others beautifully illuminated.

Enthusiasm view there with no small degree of interest the original manuscript of the book written by King Henry the Eighth, entitled "Defensio Fidelis," in defense of the Seven Sacraments and against the teachings of the reformers on the continent. Henry VIII, needless to say, was then a Catholic. As a reward for his work the King received from the Pope the title of "Defensor Fidei"—"Defender of the Faith," which title the sovereigns of England, curiously enough, keep on coins current in the realm to this day. With a good deal of curiosity you look through the glass at the bold, sprouting signature of "Henry the King," which this bluff monarch wrote on the parchment some four centuries ago.

Toward the end of the world war war Pope Benedict XV cast around him for a man of tact and sound judgment to go to Poland and investigate the condition of the diocese of that Catholic land. The savagery with which the Czars had persecuted the brave Poles because of their stand on religious and patriotic grounds since the last disastrous partition of Poland between Germany, Russia and Austria had reduced the organization of the diocese almost to a state of chaos. Mr. Ratti was at once consecrated an archbishop and sent to Poland on a mission dear to his heart. Soon dioceses were reorganized. Bishops were appointed. Differences were settled. And in a few months, thanks to the energy of Archbishop Ratti, his firmness and tact, much of the Czar's work of brutality was undone.

From city to city he traveled. His progress through Poland became a triumphal march. The Poles turned out in tens of thousands to welcome their papal delegate, for Rome had never recognized the dismemberment of Poland, and, if I do not mistake, the Roman court was the only one on earth that solemnly protested against the high-handed action of Russia, Germany and Austria in parceling out the land of this warlike nation among themselves just as bandits divide the swag after a successful haul.

As soon as Poland proclaimed herself a republic at the end of the world war the Holy See recognized her and immediately appointing a papal nuncio to the newly formed government. Who was better able to discharge the duties than the delegate, Archbishop Ratti?

Let me here tell one of those little stories that will live in Polish history. On February 3 every year the heads in Rome of all the colleges, seminaries, religious orders and churches carry to the Vatican an offering to the Pope. It is one of the sights for foreigners, this picturesque ceremony. The corps of foreign diplomats and their ladies are present, and so are as many foreigners as can secure a ticket to the Vatican. And yet the whole thing is very simple.

The representative of every college, etc., advances to the foot of the Papal throne and, after kissing the Pope's ring, presents him with the candle, receives his blessing, and retires. One day in the reign of Pius IX, the rector of the Polish College (the students of which institution had to live in Rome under assumed names in order to throw the czar's spies of their rank) was in the act of presenting his candle to this Pope. Something struck Pius IX and he handed the taper back to the Polish priest. "Bring that back and keep it till the day dawns for Poland's freedom. Let it then be carried to Poland."

Forty-five years had to pass before the day came to send it to Poland. When Benedict XV created cardinals at the consistory of December 15, 1919, Alexander Kakowski, archbishop of Warsaw, and Edmund Dalbor, archbishop of Posen-Guesen, the rector of the Polish College, conveyed to the Vatican the candle. Benedict XV recalled the words of Pius IX and formally assigned the historic symbol of Poland's resurrection to her place among the free nations of

SENATE LIKELY TO RECONSIDER STERLING BILL

Reclassification Measure Will Be Held Up Several Months.

Consideration of the new Sterling-Lehbach reclassification bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee probably will be delayed for several months, it was learned today. The Appropriations Committee soon will be engaged in redrafting the major supply bills as they come from the House, and this work will absorb its attention until the early spring, it is estimated. The Appropriations Committee has jurisdiction over the salaries features of the reclassification bill, under the agreement reached in the Senate some time ago.

The general opinion in the Senate is that the Appropriations Committee will aim to block consideration of the Sterling-Lehbach bill in the Senate at the present session. Supporters of the bill, however, declare they will wage a vigorous fight on the committee should it attempt to obstruct action.

In the independent officers appropriation bill, reported to the Senate from the committee yesterday, the item of \$25,000 for the preparation of a suitable design for the proposed memorial bridge across the Potomac at Arlington is restored. The appropriation for employees of the Civil Service Commission was increased from \$57,000 for the preparation of the House, to \$100,000 a year. The salary of the members of the Commission was increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year. Another amendment provides for the purchase of ground by the Government on which a number of temporary war buildings have been constructed. The sum of \$1,500,000 is appropriated for this purchase.

desirous of continuance of the status quo once real negotiations commenced. One of the first official acts of Pius XI will be to appoint a secretary of state. From his choice he shall be better able to judge as to his policy, for the post of papal secretary of state corresponds exactly with that which in Italy, England, France, etc., as prime minister. The secretary of state goes out of office as soon as his chief, the Pope, dies. It will not be at all surprising if Pius XI invites Cardinal Gasparri to take up once more the heavy office which he filled so well under Benedict XV.

Reconciliation all around was the motto in the late pontificate; Pope Benedict made it effective in various countries as far as the governments went. He did not live to see his dream of reuniting the East and the West under the papal flag. Will the pontificate just opening put this on the agenda paper? We may well feel sure Pius XI will carry out the late Pope's plans for reconciling the Schismatic churches of the East with Rome as far as he can. Benedict XV recalled the day when the Pope's galley rode on the Bosphorus, and, with a view to bring back that day, he established a few years ago the Sacred Congregation for Oriental Affairs in Rome and retained to himself the prefectship of this body.

American Cardinals in Conclave. Will the Vatican arrange the opening of future conclaves so that cardinals from the United States and Canada may arrive in time to take part in the elections? This course will scarcely be needed. Aviation will have made such progress by the time Pius XI has to yield the keys that the journey from America to Rome will, we may take for granted, be a question of a couple of days. Cardinal O'Connell has been particularly untucky in arriving in Rome, as on the very threshold of the conclave hall only to hear the result of the election on two occasions.

The Policy of Pius XI. The cables tell us that Pius XI will follow the policy of the late Pontiff. In this case we shall probably see in reality that picture published in one of the magazines some fifteen years ago, namely, the Pope and King Victor Emmanuel III driving in an open carriage through the streets of Rome, the former sitting on the right with his hand lifted to bless an acclaiming people. Did Benedict XV live the Roman question would, it is believed, be settled before long. The Italian government wished for a reconciliation, and so did the Holy See, and both, we may feel positive, would brook no interference on the part of outsiders.

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