

SPLENDOR AND POMP IS GONE FROM VATICAN

Celebration of Coronation of Pius X. in Marked Contrast to That of Leo XIII.

BY CAMILLO GIANNI. [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Rome, August 16.—The tenth anniversary of the coronation of Pius X. is observed at the Vatican this week in a much quieter way than in former years when the Pope was in better health and his activities as a reformer was at its zenith.

This year the change which the papal court has been undergoing ever since Pius X. was elected has become very noticeable. The old conservative Roman element of the court, the papal nobility and a large army of Vatican members are mourning the days of pomp and that deep dissatisfaction exists among the curia prelates as to state of the court.

Formerly gorgeous spectacle. Under Leo, coronation days were occasions of gorgeous ceremonies. It tended to convey to the enemies of the church a concrete idea of the Pope's power on earth. On coronation day Pope Leo would receive the diplomatic corps sitting on his gold and jeweled throne, assisted by the heads of the two oldest princely families in Rome, Prince Colonna and Prince Borghese, surrounded by all the members of the sacred college, who were summoned to Rome.

The Vatican presented a spectacle with the militia in gala uniforms, prelates of high rank in picturesque robes, the heads of princely families, civilians wearing insignia of offices and court robes, forming an ensemble which could hardly be surpassed by any other court.

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ENGLISH FASHIONS GROWING IN FAVOR

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, August 16.—The stagnation which has always descended on the women of the court dressmakers was broken by this time in a variety of ways this year. The explanation is very flattering to London. American women, once out-and-out adherents of Parisian fashions, are now choosing in London the gowns which they take home with them at the beginning of September.

The London fashion of today, the American women have discovered, is cheaper and every bit as smart as that which bears the hall-mark of Paris. It is not only the American woman who is busy buying new gowns now that the season is over, Englishwomen, who used to make a point of replenishing their wardrobes in Paris before going to the Continental spas and seaside resorts, are spending their money at home.

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Berry's Final Summer Sale!



Summer ties in feather weights. Thin grenadines, cool crepes, wash silks in all the fashionable colors to match your suit. Gauze hose, silk shirts, low collars in the latest shapes. Everything to add to your comfort and your style, and practically everything cut down to prices that are bound to tempt buying.

- 50c Socks at .25c
50c Scarfs at .25c
\$1.00 Bathing Suits at .65c
\$1.50 Bathing Suits at .85c
50c Soft Collar and Tie at .25c
\$5.00 Silk Shirts at \$3.55
\$4.00 Silk Shirts at \$2.85
\$3.50 Silk and Linen Shirts at \$2.15
\$2.50 Madras Shirts at \$1.88
\$2.00 Madras Shirts at \$1.45
\$1.50 Madras Shirts at \$1.15
\$2.00 Soft-Cuff Shirts at \$1.15
50c Underwear at .35c
\$1.00 Underwear at .65c
\$1.50 Pajamas at \$1.15
\$2.50 Pajamas at \$1.95
\$1.25 Night Shirts at .75c
\$4.00 Oxfords at \$2.85
\$5.00 Oxfords at \$3.85
\$3.00 Straws at \$1.45
\$7.50 Flannel Trousers at \$4.75

The Big Trunk Sale Starts

Here's where we clean up stock just like we do in the other departments. No showworn Trunks or Bags accumulate here!

- Deep, Regular and Steamer Trunks
\$20.00 Trunks at \$14.00
\$26.00 Trunks at \$21.00
\$20.00 Trunks at \$15.00
\$17.00 Trunks at \$12.00
\$16.00 Trunks at \$11.00
HAT TRUNKS For Ladies
\$20.00 Trunks at \$14.00
\$22.00 Trunks at \$17.00
\$27.00 Trunks at \$22.00
\$20 Men's Hat Boxes at \$11.00

Men's and Women's \$50 Wardrobe Trunks Reduced to \$34.

O. H. Berry & Co.

Odds and Ends From the Wire

INHERITS \$100,000 AT NINETY. Aged Soldier Busted From Poverty by Widow of War-Day Comrade. St. Paul, August 16.—With the announcement that he was the beneficiary to the amount of \$100,000 under the will of Mrs. Julia Lorillard Butternut, of New York, General William L. Due, ninety years old, of Hastings, Minn., ascends from poverty to a position of comfort.

CHICKEN GUM CAUSES PANIC. Chokes Motorist and Swift Trolley. Atlantic City, August 16.—Choking on a piece of gum which became lodged in his throat, General William L. Due, of Hastings, Minn., was rescued from a panic-stricken condition by a trolley car.

PILOT CLOCK MEANS DEATH. Body of Trackworker Bunk Where Engine Hit Him. Lancaster, Pa., August 16.—When an eastbound passenger train reached the Pennsylvania Railroad station a time clock was found on the pilot of the engine.

DOG A NOBLE RESCUER. Grabs Browning Master and Keeps Him From Drowning. Williamsport, Pa., August 16.—After John F. Eakin, of Williamsport, and Walter L. Hartman, of Akron, O., members of a camping party at Silver Lake, had wandered in the water for some time, a dog named "Buck" swam in going over riffles in the branch of the Susquehanna at the resort.

WOMAN AT DEATH WEIGHS 450. Bedfast With Broken Leg For Her Last Year. Ocean City, N. J., August 16.—The largest woman in this section of the Atlantic Coast, to-morrow, Mrs. Laura Harmon, who weighed before death probably 450 pounds, it required five men to place the corpse on the board, and it will be necessary to remove the body from the woman's house in order to place it in a specially-built casket.

BRITISH CABINET STAYS NEAR HOME

Practically Only Member Who Goes Far Away for Vacation Is Lord Haldane.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, August 16.—The only British member of the Cabinet who is going any distance from his active labors for the holidays is the Lord Chancellor, Lord Haldane, who goes to America to address the American Bar Association.

The Great Seal of England, which is the emblem of Lord Haldane's office, is never allowed to leave the country, so during his absence it will be left in the joint care of Lord Morley, Lord Beauchamp and Master of Rolls Sir Cozens Hardly.

Lord Haldane's sister recently let out the interesting news that every day of his life Lord Haldane writes a long letter, no matter how busy he may be, to his mother, who is over ninety years old and immensely proud of her bachelor son.

The only other minister who is allowing himself a short holiday abroad is Winston Churchill, who will pay a flying visit to Switzerland. The greater part of his vacation, however, Mr. Churchill will spend on the admiralty yacht, "Echeatress," going from about port to another to learn more about the navy.

In spite of the wildest suffragette threats, some of which are really serious, Mr. McKenna, Home Secretary, will spend his vacation in Scotland, where Mr. Asquith also has taken a house in the remote north.

TO PLAN EXERCISES FOR OCTOBER 19. Committee Representing Yorktown Historical Society Will Meet on Monday. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Yorktown, Va., August 16.—In the old home of Thomas Nelson, Jr., at Yorktown, a distinguished group of American patriots will gather on Monday to plan for the annual celebration of the Yorktown Historical Society of the United States.

BERLIN VISITED BY 30,000 AMERICANS. Many Motorists Among the 7,000 Who Stopped There During the Past Month. [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Berlin, August 16.—According to carefully tabulated statistics of the police, nearly 7,000 Americans registered at Berlin hotels during the past month. This is about 1,500 more than stopped here during the corresponding period last year, and greatly exceeds the number of tourists coming from any other one country.

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AMERICAN LANGUAGE IN HANDS OF BRITISH

"Super-Slang" is Defined as Marvel of Condensed Description.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, August 16.—The American language, says a writer in the London Daily Express, is developing a new literature which is imaginative, metaphoric and full of color, besides being the time-saving device of the age. It is the shorthand of spoken languages.

Precisely what is this remarkable language? he asks. Some one defined cauliflower as plain cabbage with a college education. In the same way it may be said that American is simply the well-known slang with a university training. It is super-slang.

To illustrate, let us take a word which is a marvel of condensed description. Suppose I wanted to say of a man that he was clumsy, futile, helpless and undesirable; that he was slovenly in his manner and shabby in his dress; that he was intellectually insignificant and spiritually empty; that he never minded his own business and meddled with every one else's; that his presence was an abomination to those who saw him; that he was a little bit more, I should merely declare that he was a "gink."

"O my love's a red, red rose, She's a pippin, she's just rippin', She's a turkey-trot and tango, She's a quince, O she's a mango, She's the candy kid for fair, Are you there?"

"Maid of Athens, ere I beat it, Give me back my heart—I need it, Cut, O cut that taffy, please! Stop your teasing, Quit the squeezing, I implore you on my knees, I'll admit you got me going, And my love for you is growing, But 's enough, kid, Call the bluff, kid, I've got your number and I'm wise, There's no use your making eyes."

Not only in the language of love is America so rich. It can be mellifluous or bitter, as you wish. It can express hatred as eloquently as affection, and that is more than can be said of English. Byron was severely handicapped when he wrote his criticism of Scotch reviewers.

You two-for-a-nickel Scotch reviewers, You're nothing but a bunch of brew-ers, You've got my goat, but, by Hank! you'll rue it, I'm on the job and I'll beat you to it, You're just a lot of pikers from piker-land, Why can't you boast a poet with the glad, glad hand? You're a bunch of beany ginks; a gang of petty gooks, You gollywobbe, runty-punty, lolly-pops! You've missed your right vocations; you'd have been just simply grand, As nifty engineers of Antonio's pen-ant stand, So fade away, Beat it! Twenty-three! You're full of flies, Just put an egg in your goldrained shoe and beat it! Are you wise?"

DEAUVILLE ENDS MOST BRILLIANT SEASON TO-DAY

Many Americans With the Throng of Nobility at Seaside Race Course.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Deauville, August 16.—Deauville-Trouville week ends to-morrow. A fortnight hence both towns will be deserted. Deauville this year killed its next-door neighbor, Trouville, it deliberately with a forthright and notice, Trouville, which used to be the pet of fashion, has been abandoned to the humble Bourgeois, while Deauville, which once was its placid annex, is now the centre of French summer life.

What Is It, Eh? A GENUINE INNER-PLAYER TRADE MARK PIANO. On exhibition, and for sale only, at The Corley Company. "The House That Made Richmond Musical!" Demonstrations Daily at Your Convenience.

\$2,000,000 PAID BY AMERICANS FOR 'SHOOTINGS'. Many Prominent New Yorkers and Others From West Are "Having Go at the Birds."

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, August 16.—There was a great outpouring from the metropolis this week for northern moors, where grouse shooting opened on the "Glorious Twelfth."

This method of spending a vacation is becoming more and more popular, owing to the keenness with which American sportsmen have taken to it. It is no exaggeration to say that at least 50 per cent of the finest shooting, in England and Scotland this year, are rented by Americans, who, according to one computation, paid from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to needy landowners for the privilege of "having a go at the birds."

Lord Grand and Henry Phipps, Jr. have taken the Glenrath Lodge, Perthshire, Scotland, for the shooting season. Lady Grand and Mrs. Henry Phipps are twin sisters.

Robert E. Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, has just taken Knoxsington Grange from A. L. Duncan for the hunting season. The feeling against an American being made master of one of England's best packs of foxhounds has passed away, and there is no more popular couple now than Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge.

The Countess of Suffolk, now Letter, has left Charlton Park, Wiltshire, for Lochluchart, Scotland. This place is owned by the young Marquis of Northampton, the hero of the recent sensational breach of promise case.

Baron HIRSCH'S SON RE-WINS BRIDE. London, August 16.—English visitors to the Tourne, the fashionable little French resort near Boulogne, were amazed this week to find Baron de Forest and his wife playing golf together, evidently on the most friendly and intimate terms. This reconciliation, after such a bitter matrimonial experience, comes almost as a shock to society.

Baron de Forest, whose origin is somewhat obscure, was the adopted son of the late Baron Hirsch, the multi-millionaire, who purchased for his protegee an Austrian title.

The marriage of the Honorable Victoria Sackville West, otherwise the "Kidlet," with Harold Nicholson, first exclusively announced in the New York American, has been fixed for October 27 as guests of the United States Minister and Mrs. Lloyd Rice until the opening of the peace palace.