

WATCH SISTINE CHAPEL SMOKE

Intense Interest of the Multitudes Around St. Peter's on the Lookout for Visible Sign That Pope Leo's Place Has Been Filled—Rampolla Is Said to Lead in the Balloting—Monday Is Regarded the Most Likely Day for the Decisive Vote.

ROME, Aug. 1.—The first day of the conclave has ended and no pope has been elected. Both this morning and this afternoon all the members of the sacred college except Cardinals Hererro Espinosa, Cretoni, Langenieux and Couille, who were confined to their cells by illness, entered the Sistine chapel, where, after the solemn ritual appointed for the occasion, they dropped their ballots in the chalice. That these gave to no candidate the necessary forty-two votes was made known to the world and the world by the smoke of burning ballots, which issued from the Sistine chapel. Tomorrow the cardinals will vote again, both in the morning and afternoon, but with what chances of arriving at a decision before Monday none can tell.

It was reported this evening that the Rampolla party was in the ascendant, but this cannot be taken as any indication of the final result, as the vote of Pope Leo's secretary of state may be split up or given in its entirety to some other cardinal.

Rampolla in the Lead.

Apparently reliable information, which, however, it is impossible to verify, is that Cardinal Rampolla received at the first ballot this morning 20 votes, Serafino Vannutelli 12, Gotti 7, Oreglia 5, Di Pietro 4, Capeolatro 4 and Agliardi 3, the remainder being scattered. Rumor generally assigns Monday as the most likely day upon which an election will occur.

No one here seriously expected the cardinals to select a pontiff on the first ballot. Hence this morning few of the populace were present in the piazza of St. Peter's, though in the immediate neighborhood a thousand troops and gendarmes stood idle in the shade of the colonnades. In the afternoon the sun blazed down and St. Peter's at 4 o'clock was just as deserted as on the day Pope Leo died.

Soon after 4, however, crowds began to gather. First came the priests and monks of all denominations in their queer colored cassocks, and women from the poorer parts of the city carrying or dragging children with them. By 5 o'clock several thousand persons, including many American tourists, hundreds of priests, anxious Romans of all classes, gathered at the steps of the basilica and along the left side of St. Peter's square, from which points only was the Sistine chapel visible.

The World-Watched Beacon.

Every eye was turned toward the long, narrow tin tube, with a conical top, which rises crookedly from one end of the chapel. It might well be an improvised smoke outlet for a hovel instead of the world-watched beacon which alone can give the sign awaited by so many millions of people. As evening drew near the crowd had increased and Roman princes and

princesses drove up and watched from their carriages through opera glasses the tin smokestack which glistened in the sun. Prince Orsini, the head of the Roman nobility, who shares only with Prince Colonna the hereditary right to stand next to the papal throne, sat on the steps of St. Peter's beside an old beggar woman. Like her, he watched intently for the smoke signal, but no smoke came.

The bells of the basilica rang out the call to vespers, but none went in. The priests, pacing the steps of St. Peter's, prayer books in hand, muttered the evening office with an ever watchful eye on the Sistine chapel. The suspense became intense. Even the streeturchins, who had come in large numbers to gather the discarded ends of cigarettes thrown away by the nervous crowd, stopped their work and gazed toward the chapel.

False Report of Election.

Several false alarms of "Behold! it smokes!" caused a thrill of excitement. Then came a rumor that a pope had been elected, and many persons rushed to the basilica in order to get good seats when the announcement should be made. The impression that a choice had been reached was heightened by the appearance on the walls of the Vatican of a few officers in full uniform, as if for a great ceremony.

When 6 o'clock boomed out from the big clock of St. Peter's there was a sea of untanned faces focused in rapt anticipation on the Sistine chapel's crooked smokestack. Three minutes later came another cry. This time it was true. From the conical top of the stack of the chapel curled out a tiny streak of smoke, so light, so faint, that it was scarcely distinguishable, even against the deep blue of the sky. From the crowd a shout of relief. Still watching, with craned necks, they saw the smoke thicken and then die down, and in two minutes all trace of the stack's futile voting had vanished into air.

Slowly, and with much speculation as to what had occurred within the conclave, the crowd dispersed. The historic method of giving the world the only information it is supposed to get regarding the election of a pope had served its purpose with dramatic thoroughness.

Where New Pope Will Appear.

During the afternoon workmen were busy in St. Peter's preparing the great window facing the interior of the basilica, from which the new pope, immediately after his election, will give his first benediction to the Catholic world.

Diplomatists accredited to the holy see were at the Vatican during the day, stopping at the wicket gate, but not having any communication with those in the conclave. The most interesting period at the wicket was when postal and other communications for cardinals, conclavists and others secluded within the precincts of the conclave are received after being examined by the marshal and the governor of the conclave. The latest reports are that the condition of the sick cardinals has somewhat improved. The rules of the conclave allow a cardinal who is sick to leave, and even not to return, if he so desires.

WOMAN FIGHTS WITH FOOTPADS AND IS BRUTALLY BEATEN

Attacked on West Fifth Street, She Keeps Assaultants Busy Until Aid Arrives—Angry Mob Searches for the Desperadoes.

Two men, who succeeded in making their escape, brutally attacked a woman in an attempt to rob her of her purse last night, at 10:45 o'clock, on West Fifth street, near Fort street. The woman desperately resisted her assailants and succeeded in beating them off, while her frantic shrieks for help aroused the residents of the neighborhood, who rushed from their houses and congregated upon the street in an angry mob. The two footpads, meeting with an unexpected reverse at the hands of the woman, and frightened by the people who came to her assistance, abandoned their bold project and dashed across the street, escaping through a lumber yard.

The crowd attracted by the woman's screams found her suffering severely as a result of the beating she had received. Two front teeth were broken, she had a deep gash across her forehead and another across her cheek. The cuts were inflicted with a club.

Influriated by the evidence of the violence of the men, the crowd spread in all directions in quest of them. The lumber yard was searched, but the men were not found, they having succeeded in making their escape through one of the buildings facing on Seventh street.

So excited were the searchers that had they found the ruffians they would have suffered at their hands. Threats of lynching were made, and the fierce anger of the searchers indicated that had they succeeded in capturing the fugitives the threats would have been executed.

The woman, in the excitement of the search, departed up Fifth street before her name could be learned. She was about forty years old and stout. She was well dressed and apparently a

Continued on Fifth Page.

LEGALITY OF NORTHERN SECURITIES IS UPHeld

JUDGE LOCHREN HOLDS AGAINST THE PLAINTIFF IN EVERY CONTENTION MADE BY THE STATE AGAINST THE SECURITIES COMPANY.

Sweeping Decision Sustains the Defense at Every Point—The Defendant Company Is Not an Operating Corporation and Has No Control Over the Railroad Companies—Its Organization and Conduct Not in Conflict With the Laws of Minnesota and Its Business Is That of a Holding Company—State Officials Say Appeal Will Be Taken.

BUTCHERED FOR ATTEMPTING TO KIDNAP SULTAN

Plot of Young Turkish Officers and Military Students Ends in the Death of Over 300 of the Conspirators.

Special Cable to The Globe. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.—A strange chariot laden with forty dead bodies mysteriously left the sultan's palace at dawn a few days ago. Some young officers and students of the military school, inspired by the Belgrade assassinations, had plotted to kidnap the sultan and force him to abdicate in favor of his youngest brother, Djoubat Bey. The plot failed because of the vigilance of Pasha Ali Mohamet, who watches over the sultan's sleep.

The Albanian guard surrounded the conspirators and cut them to pieces. The number of bodies carried away clandestinely is said to have been more than 300.

THE PUBLIC DEBT PILES UP A LITTLE

Increase of Five Millions is the Record Made by July.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business July 31, 1903, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$366,623,008, which is an increase of \$5,611,671 as compared with June, due to a decrease in cash.

Continued on Fifth Page.

SHUT IN HELLO BOOTH CRAMER NEARLY DIES

St. Paul Man Nearly Furnishes the Corpse for a Guaranty Loan Sarcophagus.

Bertrand Cramer, of St. Paul, yesterday shut himself into a telephone booth in the Guaranty Loan building, Minneapolis, and came nearly furnishing himself with a sarcophagus of the Egyptian pattern. Mr. Cramer might have been discovered half a century hence in an excellent state of preservation, because the booth in which he had immured himself is soundlessly and hermetically sealed, once the door is shut.

Cramer shut the door and undertook to say things to a man in Red Wing with whom he had business. The Red Wing affair was negotiated without difficulty, but when Cramer was suddenly seized with a feeling of faintness, due to the utter absence of ventilation in the booth, he tried to break out. He then discovered, to his horror, that the door would not open, and that the air vitiated a quality that he would be lucky to live five minutes unless somebody could be induced to open the door from the outside.

There was no light in the booth, and all efforts to attract attention seemed utterly futile. Cramer tried for five minutes. He could see people going out of the alley entrance, but, pained as he might on the glass doors of the booth, he could not attract the notice of a single person.

At last, almost asphyxiated, the desperate man placed his feet against the door of the booth and his back against the rear of the same. With a gigantic effort he managed to jar the fastening loose. He rushed into the outer entrance of the building and sat for ten minutes on the steps before being sufficiently recovered to resume his way. It developed on subsequent examination that the door was not locked, but merely jammed. Cramer thought he had sprung a Yale lock behind him.

KING PETER WOULD SEIZE BULGARIA

Meanwhile Serbia's New Ruler Is in Danger of Assassination.

Special Cable to The Globe. BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Details of impending fresh eruptions in Serbia and Bulgaria were given today by a Balkan diplomat who recently arrived here. He asserts that King Peter's position is exceedingly precarious, and that another tragedy may happen at Belgrade at any moment. Plots to assassinate the king have been discovered. The state treasury is impoverished. King Peter's appointments have created implacable animosities, and the government is unable to pay for the new postage issue and coinage ordered from Paris.

This diplomat also states that King Peter is fermenting the revolutionary movement in Bulgaria, in the hope of usurping King Ferdinand's throne and proclaiming himself ruler of "Greater Serbia."

Large Milwaukee Investment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1.—A deal has been consummated whereby the controlling interest in the West Side Lumber company, whose principal holdings are in Tuolumne county, R. Thorsen, a millionaire lumberman of Milwaukee, and associates. The lumber company owns one of the largest tracts of sugar pine timber in the state. It is said the price paid was \$2,500,000.

THE NEWS INDEXED.

- PAGE I. Woman Attacked by Footpads. Plotters Against Sultan Killed. Nearly Dies in Hello Booth. Two Ballots for Pope. PAGE II. Girl's Father Accompanies Elopers. PAGE III. Krahmer Weakens on His Plan. German Baron Is Sought. C. C. Morrisette Injured. Sharood Company to Build. PAGE IV. News of the Northwest. PAGE V. Footpads Fatally Wound John Keller. Minneapolis Matters. Chinese Reformer Crucified. PAGE VI. Corbett Confident. St. Paul-Toledo Game. Baseball. PAGE VII. Lacrosse Teams Ready for Battle. White Bear Yacht Races. PAGES VIII, AND IX. Social. PAGE X. News of the Railroads. PAGE XI. Happy Jack Tells of Klondike Trip. Side Lights on Kashmir. PAGE XII. Carnival Announcements. PAGE XIII. Battle With Fugitive Convicts. PAGE XIV. Minnesota Buy Lurline Boats. Cool Weather Is General. PAGE XV. Making Sugar of Sawdust. PAGE XVI. Work of State Experiment Station. Effect of Comet Striking Earth. PAGE XVII. Vanderbilt Family Reconciliation. PAGE XVIII. Editorial Comment. Reflections of Chames. PAGE XIX. Democratic Summary. PAGE XX. Morocco Described. Relief to South Pole Searchers. PAGE XXI. Family Forum. PAGE XXII. Wonderful Blind, Deaf and Dumb Boy. PAGE XXIII. Market Review. PAGE XXIV. Ornamental Surgeon Talks. PAGE XXV. Globe Popular Wants. PAGE XXVI. Where St. Paul Veterans Congregate. New Army Rifle.

JUDGE LOCHREN'S DECISION IN FULL

Judge Lochren's decision is as follows: This cause came on for final hearing in St. Paul June 5, 1903, upon the bill, answers and testimony taken and on file. That the cause is one of equitable cognizance and that this court has jurisdiction of the same was conceded by counsel. The cause was fully argued and upon full consideration the following facts appear and are established. First—The defendant, the Great Northern Railway company, is a Wisconsin corporation, which has, as stated in the bill, acquired the property, rights and franchises of the earlier Northern Pacific railway company; and, as also stated in the bill, acquired the property rights and franchises, and the management and control of other specified railway corporations. That said Great Northern

Continued on Tenth Page.

POLICEMAN STOPS THE GREAT C. SCHWAB

Officer Is a Darkey and Steel President Smiles Sweetly From His Auto.

Special to The Globe. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, was held up today by a negro policeman. Mr. Schwab was out riding in an automobile with his chauffeur. At the Tennessee avenue crossing, on Atlantic avenue, the policeman stood guard to protect incoming excursionists from being run down by wagons.

Just as the auto reached the crossing the crowd was thick and the policeman stepped in front of the automobile and ordered the chauffeur to stop. After a short delay the officer told him he might proceed. Mr. Schwab smiled while being held up.

THREATENS TO THROW CHILD FROM WINDOW

Mrs. Hickey Determined to Keep Her Baby or See It Die.

Special to The Globe. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Standing near a window of Judge Chetlain's court, Mrs. William Hickey held her baby and threatened to deposit it to the ground should any attempt be made to take it from her. Court officers were planning to have it removed from the custody of the mother.

"This is my child," she said. "I love it and I'm going to keep it. Why should other women attempt to take it from me? Rather than that I will throw it from the window. If any persons take my child I will kill them within an hour."

Mrs. Hickey was aroused to anger, but she was cool in her wrath, and it was feared that the child might be injured. Judge Chetlain persuaded her to leave the window and postponed consideration of the case.

NORTH DAKOTA GETS HEAVY RAIN

Genuine Soaker Falls All Day and Naturalists Help Grain.

Special to The Globe. FARGO, N. D., Aug. 1.—Since 11 o'clock this morning there has been a steady rainfall. At several times it was a heavy shower. Late crops are reported to be generally benefited, as the rainfall was extensive. The last day of the carnival was drowned out by excessive moisture.

Glegrymen Long Lived. PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 1.—A report of the Theological Seminary Alumni association given out by Rev. J. H. Dulles shows that the average minister's life comes close to the three-score and ten year mark.



THE CARNIVAL QUEEN AND HER ESCORT FLEE THE EYE FOR A WEEK