Acclamation of Huge Throng

Difficult to Still.

SPECTACLE IS MAGNIFICENT

Bells, Strains of the Chetr and

Roar of the Multitude Accinim

the New Head of the Church.

CEREMONY VERY PATIGUISG.

The new pontiff was very fatigued by

raised again and again to hestow his

ing. In the evening be remarked to Duke of Parma:

'Not counting the election, today was

ROME, Aug. 9.-The ceremony of the

with this the most magnificent rite in the Roman Catholic Church. As Cardi-

deacons, placed the triple crown on the

head of the venerable pontiff the throng

mations, the choir intoned a hymn of

It is 57 years since the Romans and

at St. Peters. The great Basilies, popu-

larly supposed never to have been quite full, was overflowing with humanity.

The papal throne, owing to a bewilder-ing mixture of gold, red and sliver, was

erected in front of the high altar. As, con-

casions, there were no galleries, the Basil-ica bore more of its normal aspect. On the

the famous silver and gold candlesticks

All the available standing space within

Tiber could not be seen from the other,

while from the Angelo bridge one seemed

of the river. The effect was especially

Crowds Rush Into Cathedral.

ing and squeezing amid screams, protests,

gesticulations and cries for help. But

once in the cathedral there was no es-

were caught in it. Women fainted in

men were overcome by heat, but no se-

ther long hours of walting and it is com-

outed that the majority were on their

feet altogether ten hours before the cer-

Those who had received special invi-

who were not participants in the proces

the sacristy of St. Peters. Prince Mas-

ter-in-law, Princess Beatrice, the daugh-

ter of Don Carlos, and they were given prominent scats. Duke Robert, of Parma

family to attend. Among the aristoc-

racy there was a great mixture of those

papacy and those adhering to the Quir-

mal. Sir Thomas Esmonde, representing

selved by two Knights of the Cape and

Sword, one F. C. McNutt, an American. and conducted to the diplomatic inclos-

the Irish Parliamentary party, was re

ian nobles who remain faithful to the

mo arrived, accompanied by his daugh-

After their entrance the people

and the compactness of the crowd

look into a fathomiess abyss instead

and a magnificent crucifix.

an overflowing mist.

of the people.

trary to custom on these ceremonlous oc

ns assisted in such a function

a joyful peal.

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Invists on Wearing His Glasses. Inside the Vatican palace there was no ess movement and bustle as the papal composed of about 500 perms, all of whom had gathered early in

med to be the only tranquil early and took a stroll in the Vatican dressed by the cardinals. He evinced no eryousness and even said jokingly to the master of ceremonies, who the other day suggested that he should use the Pius X Assumes Triple plural form in speaking of himself: "We feel very well this morning; we may be Tiara at St. Peter's.

different on returning from our corona-tion." Just before entering the sedia gestatoria, he asked for his spectacles, and when the master of ceremonies disreetly answered that his holiness would ook better without them, he said:

THE BASILICA IS JAMMED "I have no desire to appear what I m not," and in fact he wore them dur The procession was a long time in get-

> ing under my but afterwards as it moved through the magnificent hall and corridors of the Vatican it recalled for-mer days when all was color and pic-turesqueness within the palace. The pope was the central figure in the long procession. While robes and the mitre wer worn without an effort, making a vivid contrast to those memorable occasions on which Pope Leo XIII wore them, for Lee seemed always unable to support their weight. Over the pontiff's head a was held by eight men while the historic ostrich feather fans with peacock tips gave a touch of barbaric splendor to Western eyes.

Surrounding Pope Plus X were the Noble Guard in new red uniforms and gleaming belimets and carrying drawn swords, while in front marched the car-dinals, a gorgeous bit of color with many handsome faces among them, the car dinal-bishops in their capes, the cardinalpricets wearing chasubles and the dinal-deacons in their delmatics. Another figure which evoked murmurs of admiration and craning of necks was the chaplain in his crimson cape, proudly bearing the cushion on which reposed the famous triple crown so soon to rest on the head of Plus X. He was accompanied by the pontifical jeweler and by a special guard composed of Swiss, and was followed by the choir of the Sistine Chapel.

Pope Sits on His Throne. Before leaving the Vatican the pop-went to the Sistine Chapel to worship be oronation of Pope Pius X took place oday in the basilica of St. Peters, in fore the sacrament exposed therein, he passed through the sala regia and the presence of the Princes and with all solemnity and splender associated estantine staircase into the portico of the Basilica. He there seated himself on a throne erected directly before the holy door and with seats around for the members of the Sacred College, the chapter of St. Peters and the papal court. At the right of the throne stood Prince Orsini, of 20,000 persons gathered within the ca-thedral burst into unrestrained acclathe assistant to the papal throne, who withdrew his recent resignation of the post in order to participate in the functriumph and the bells of Rome rang out Immediately beside the pope were the Major Demo, Monsignore Cagaino, the muster of the chamber, Monsignore Bislett; the maste, of ceremonies, Monsig-nore Riggt and Dr. Lappont. The pontiff

Was very pale but composed, The low coiling sent back an exquisite echo of the 'Tues Petrus.' sung by the outside in the plazza of St. Peters, Caranal Rampolla, advancing with dignity, knelt at the foot of the pope. He ther

altar, which was dressed in white, stood "I offer an act of obedience to your holiness and wish you a prosperous and glorious pontificate." The cardinal recalled that the bodies of the first pope the cathedral was divided into sections by and of St. Paul rested in the Basilica, which fact, he said, was of good augury wooden barriers, which to a certain ex-tent kept the vast crowd in order. In the early hours after sunrise a thick fog olic church. The pontiff was visibly hung over Rome and one bank of the touched and answering in a tren voice, warmly thanked the cardinals for

"Good wishes," he said, "are extremely

agnificent on entering the plazza of The procession then reformed and pro St. Peters. At times Michael Angelo's seded to the door of the Basilica. great dome disappeared completely from through which Plus X gave an almost view while at others it appeared through terror-stricken glance, whispering to Dr. Lapponi: "Shall I ever be able to go through with It.

People Wild With Enthusiasm.

The morning wore on and the fog dis appeared and the sun shone with all its The people in the Basilica had, in the itensity until it became unbearably hot meantime, become impatient and when and the stones, columns and statues the gleaming cross which preceded the seemed to radiate the heat on the thoucortege was seen it was greeted with sands waiting to enter the church. At great applause. On the appearance of the 6 A. M., the ringing of bells announced pontiff himself, it seemed as though the people would seek to carry him in their the imminent opening of the doors and a commotion at once began among the arms, so great was their enthusiasm crowd. But ten minutes had to einpse crowd. But ten minutes had to elapse Cries of: "Plus, our pope, our father," before the doors were opened and each and. "Long live Plus X." were raised. seemed a century to the waiting crowd, notwithstanding the large placards posted which for hours had been standing be all over the Basilica saying "Acciamations are forbidden." Leaflets to the same fore the closed portals. The police and Italian soldiery had a difficult task to effect were distributed among the crowd.

maintain order as the crushing and The crowd continued until the pontiff was fatigue had begun to tell on the patience ed to rise and bless the multitude and at the same time he made a sign for When the doors were opened the inrush nore reverential behavior. Stience was was terrific, many who started from the enforced when the choir announced its entrance with the "Ecce Sacerdos Magtiom of the steps outside being lifted off their feet and carried into the cathenus," which were accompanied by the sweet notes of the silver trumpets. dral. It was a great human torrent let loose, thousands of people rushing, crush-

A quaint ceremony was then carried out. The master of ceremonies knelt three times before the pontiff, each time lighting a handful of hemp which surounted a silver torch and as the fiames proved to be the safety of those who rushed up and went out he said:

"Hely father, thus passeth away the glory of the world."

comparatively large numbers and even procession then proceeded, the rious accidents were reported. Fortunately there were very few children present. pope's face meanwhile illuminated by a mile. At the Chapel of the Sacrament there was another halt and his holiness left the chair and prayed at the altar, On re-entering the chair, he was carried to the Chapel of St. Gregory, where he officiated at mass, being assisted by Cardinals Macchi, Di Pietro, Segna and tations, including the high ecclesiastics, Vannutelli. Then all the cardinals donned their silver capes and white mitres and the pope was borne to the throne amid sions, the diplomats and the Roman aristocracy, had a reserved entrance through renewed acciamation and waving of

handkerchiefs and hats. A Scene of Great Splender

Then was presented a magnificent pic-ture, to which no pen could do justice. The center figure was the venerable pon was the only other member of a royal tiff seated on the throne. Two lines of cardinals clad in sliver and scarlet reached to the high altar with its burden of burning candles and sacred vessels, while around stood the papal guards, the ontifical court, monks and officials. The cathedral was illuminated with twinkling ights while the marble columns and walls renderd the color scheme more vivid. Overhead was the most magnificent do in the world up to which floated the

From the throne Pius X, surrounded by ing over the crypt of St. Peter, into which

(Concluded on Page 2.)

Swift Justice For Heinous Offenses.

PRESIDENT ON LYNCHING

Commends Stand Taken by Governor Durbin.

MOB RULE LEADS TO TYRANNY

Minds of Men. Accustomed to Tor turing Perpetrators of Awful Crimes, Will Use Torture to Punish Ordinary III Deeds.

PRESIDENT'S VIEW ON MOB VIOLENCE.

Mob violence is one form of an "Moo violence is one form of an-archy, and anarchy is now, as it al-ways shall be, the hand maiden and forecunner of tyranny." The Fresh-dent vigorously urges that penalty for crimes that induce a resort to lynch-ing shall be applied swiftly and surely, but by the recovers of the courts on but by due process of the courts, so that it may be deemed strictly "that the law is adequate to deal with crime by freeling it from every technicality and delay."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 9.-In a letter, the publication of which was authtoday, President Roosevelt commends Governor Durbin, of Indiana , for the attitude he assumed recently respecting the lynching. The President also mbraces the opportunity to express his wn views in reference to the lynching Rooseyelt's letter in full to Governor Durbin follows:

'Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6.-My Dear Governor Durbin: Permit me to thank you as an American citizen for the way in which you have vindicated the majesty of the law by your recent action in refmoe to lynching. I feel, my dear sir, that you have made all men your debt-ors who believe, as all far-seeing men must, that the well-being, indeed, the very existence of the Republic, depends upon that orderly liberty under the law apon that orderly inserty under the acnce as with any form of despotism. Of course, mob violence is simply one form of anarchy; and anarchy is now, as it always will be, the hand maiden and er of tyrrany.

"I feel that you have not only reflected onor unto the state which, for its good fortune has you as its chief executive, but upon the whole Nation. It is incumbent upon every man throughout this country not only to hold up his hands in the but to show his realization that the matter is one of vital concern to us all.

"All men must feel the gravest alarm over the growth of lynching in this country and especially over the peculiar-ly hideous forms so often taken by mob violence when colored men are the time, on which occasions the mob seems to lay most weight, not on the crime, but on the color of the criminal, in a portion of these cases the man lynched has been guilty of a crime terrible, borrible be youd description, a crime so horrible that as far as he himself is concerned, he has forfeited the right to any kind of sympathy whatsoever.

Negroes Should Show Abhorrence

"The feeling of all good citizens that such a hideous ously punished by mob violence is due not in the least to sympathy for the criminal, but to a very lively sense of the train of dreadful consequences which follow the course taken by the mob in exacting inhuman vengeance for an inhuman wrong. In such cases, moreover, it is well to remember that the criminal not merely sins against humanity in unpardonable fashion, but sins particularly against his own race, and does them a wrong far greater than any white mar can possibly do them. Therefore, in such cases the colored people throughout the and should in every possible way show their belief that they, more than all others in the community, are horrified at the commission of such a crime and are peculiarly concerned in taking every possible measure to prevent its recurrent and to bring the criminal to immediate justice. The slightest lack of vigor either edation of the crime or in bringing the criminal to justice is itself unpar

"Moreover, every effort should be made under the law to expedite the proceedings of justice in the case of such an awful crime. But it cannot be necessary in order to accomplish this to deprive any citizen of the fundamental rights to be heard in his own defense, which are so dear to us and which He at the root of It certainly ought to be possible, by the proper administration of the criminal, and immediate efforts of all Legislators, Judges and citizens should be addressed to securing such reforms in our legal procedure as to leave no vestige of excuse for those misguided men who undertake to reap vengeance through violent methods.

Swift Justice a Remedy

"Men who have been guilty of a crime like rape or murder should be visited with swift and certain punishment and the just effort made by the courts to protect them in their rights should, under no circumstances, be perverted into permitting any mere technicality to avert or delay their punishment. The substantial rights of the prisoner to a fair trial must, of

justly insisted. That they should be made subject to this guarantee, the law must work swiftly and surely and all the agents of the law should realize the wrong they do when they permit justice to be delayed or thwarted for technical or insufficient reasons. We must show that the law i adequate to deal with crime by freeing it from every vestige of technicality and de-

"But the fullest recognition of the hor ror of the crime and the most complete lack of sympathy with the criminal cannot in the least diminish our horror at the way in which it has been customary to avenge these crimes, and at the conse-quences that are already proceeding there-

"It is, of course, inevitable that when vengeance is taken by a mob, it should frequently light on innocent people, and for the wrong done in such a case to the individual there is no remedy. But even where criminals are reached, the wron done by the mob to the community itself is well-nigh as great. Especially is this true where the lynching is accompanied

Sights Never to Be Forgotten. "There are certain hideous sights,

which, when once seen, can never be wholly erased from the mental retina. The mere fact of having seen them implies legradation. This is a thousand-fold stronger when instead of merely seeing the deed the man has participated in it Whoever, in any part of our country, has taken part in lawlessly putting to death a criminal by the dreadful torture of fire must forever after have the awful spectacle of his handlwork seared into his brain and soul. He can never again be the same man,

"This matter of lynching would be a terrible thing even if it stopped with the us crime of rape; but, as a matter of fact, the lawlessness of this type never does stop and never can stop in such fashion. Every violent man in the community is encouraged by every case of lynching, in which the lynchers go unished, to take the law into his own hands whenever it suits his own conven-In the same way the use of tor ture by the mob in certain cases, is sure to spread until it is applied more or less indiscriminately in other cases. The spirit of lawlessness grows with what it feeds on, and when mobs with impunity lynch criminals for one cause, they are certain to begin to lynch real, or alleged criminals

for other causes. "In the recent cases of lynching over three-fourths were not for rape at all, but for murder, attempted murder and even less belnous offenses. Moreover, the and mob violence generally. President history of these recent cases, show the awful fact that when the minds of men are habituated to the use of torture by lawless bodies to avenge crime of a pecuitariy revolting description, other law-less bodies will use torture to punish crimes of an ordinary type

Crimes Cannot He Condoned.

Surely no patriot can fail to see the brutalization and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practices inevitably portend. Surely all public men, all writers for the daily press, all clergymen, all teachers, all who in any way have the right to address the public should with every energy denounce such crimes and to support those engaged in putting them down. As a people, we claim the right to speak with emphasis for freedom and for fair treatment of all men without regard to difference of race, fortune, creed or color. We forfelt the right so to speak when we mit or condone such crimes as these of which I speak.

"The Nation, like the individual cannot ommit a crime with impunity. If we are guilty of lawlessness and brutal violence. whether our guilt consists in active participation therein or in mere connection and encouragement, we shall assuredly suffer later on because of what we have done. The corneratone of this republic, (Concluded on Page 2)

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER

Foreign. Pope Pius X is inaugurated with great or mony in the Basilica at Rome. Page 1. Attempt made at Margeilles to assassinate M. Combes, Premier of France; assailant cap-

eccionian committee says the insurrection will be carried on until Turks give them.

National.

President Roosevelt says swift justice should be meted out to vicious criminals. Page 1. Laudatory farewell letter to General Miles, written by Secretary Root, is torn up by the President. Page 2. General.

Tom Horn and Jim McCloud, murde break jail at Cheyenne, Wyo., but are quickly recaptured. Page 3. fack London and his wife have parted. Page 2. Prospects seem favorable for strike, tying up all Cripple Creek mines. Page 2.

William E. Bodge, philanthropist, passes away at his Summer home at Sar Harbor, Me.

Page 3, Pacific Const. Thomas Turnbow, of Garfield, was brutally murdered by J. E. Brown. Page 4. N. H. Weir, of Portland, is drowned in the Clackamas, while attempting to save his

Piano falls on Bruce Hawkins, a Baker County rancher, crushing his skuil. Page 4. lutte jailer compelled at point of gun to re-lease several prisoners; two recaptured. Page 4

United States Senator Foster eager to make Sports.

ine thousand five hundred spectators see Sam Merris pitch the Browns to victory. Page 4. Manager Vigneux signs Sam Morris; Jay Andrews will be left at home. Page 5. Scores of Pacific Coast League: Portland 4, Sacramento 3; Los Angeles 5-7, Oakland 1-0; San Francisco S, Senttle 7, Page 5.

cores of Pacific National League: Butte 11, Salt Lake 1; Seattle S. Helena 4; San Fran-cisco 10, Spokane 7; Tacoma 7, Los Ancisco 10, Spokan geles 4. Page 5. Pertland and Vicinity.

More Portland Capital for Puget Sound.

WILCOX SYSTEM EXPANDS

Everett Mill Added to P. F. M. Co.'s Large Holdings.

AN IMMENSE DAILY OUTPUT

Combined Capacity of Fifteen Plants Controlled by the Portland Firm Is 9600 Barrels of Flour Per Day.

puny, of this city, has purchased the Everett roller mills, at Everett, Wash. The new owners thus become the largest milling firm on the Pacific Coast, their system including 15 mills, with a daily capacity of 2000 barrels of flour, as follows:

ortland, Or acoma, Wash verett, Wash pokane, Wash, (C. & C.). Dayton, Wash Dayton, Wash (Brooklyn) Albany, Or. (Red Crown) Albany, Or. (Magnetia)...

The Portland Flouring Mills Company of this city, on Saturday purchased the entire plant, stock, good will and fix-tures of the Everett Roller Mills at Everett, Wash. This mill was built abo two years ago, and is said to be one of finest on the Pacific Coast. Its present capacity is 850 barrels per day, but the new owners will immediately increase t to 2000 barrels per day. This latest mills of this company are termed, gives the company a total of 15 mills in Oregon and Washington, with a combined capacity of 9500 barrels per A better idea of the immens of the system can perhaps be gained when it is stated that it requires 43,000 bushels of wheat per day to keep them all running at the regular capacity, and a single week's output would make the

largest flour cargo ever floated. The Everett mill with its present ca pacity is third on the list in size, and its numerical position will not be char when its canacity is enlarged. The Porttem, with a capacity of 2500 barrels, the Tacoma mill coming next with 2000 barrels. Two mills are operated at Spokane, the C. & C., with a capacity of 600 barries, and the Echo of 400 barrels capacity. The capacity of the others are given at the head of this article, 350-harrel mill at Lind has just been completed, and will do its first grinding on 1963 wheat. The Odessa mill was built

It has only been about 18 years since

President Wilcox began looking into the milling business with the old Albina mill for an experiment. The operation of that concern at that time had re-solved itself into a question, not of how much money could be made, but how little could be lest. The experiment was successful and it became a money maker. The Oriental flour trade out of North Pacific ports then came into existence ander the guidance of the man who now controls the destiny of the largest milling concern on the Facific Coast, and one of the largest in the United States, Soon after the Portland mill began showing a profit in its operations, Mr. Wilcox cop senced adding to his system, and as the Oriental trade, which he started is steadily growing, and he has never lost his firm hold on it, more mills will unquestionably be added as rapidly as they are

When asked if there was any special reason for this latest purchase, Mr. Wilcox stated that it had no significance further than that he needed it in his business, and that he found it necessary to steadily increase his operations on Puget Sound. He further stated that last season there were 72 regular steam-ers from Puget Sound for the Orient in addition to the Canadian Pacific liners, while from Portland there were but 12 while from Portland there were not seen seen to stand the content 45,090 tons of flour and while they were doing that amount of busienss, 20,990 tons were shipped to Puget Sound from Portland because there were no steamers here to take care of it. This is a handicap which eventually may be re-moved, but as long as it exists, will be very embarrassing for Portland.

The Everett mills were constructed about two years ago by capitalists connected with the Everett Land Company, an institution which was founded by John D. Rockefeller, A. B. Colby and other Eastern millionalize acceptance. other Eastern millionaires, nearly all of whom escaped from underneath soon after the crash came. The Great Northern Railroad is also reported to have assist-ed in the building of the mill, although this report could not be verified. If it is true this will be the second Great Northern mill that has fallen into the Periland and Vicinity.

Cracksmen rob a safe of \$150 two blocks from policy station. Page 12.

Fred Dahl, in attempting suicide, jumps from fill made a strong bid for the Oriental flour business and as it requires much