

DISTINGUISHED CLERGY GREET THE NEW PAPAL DELEGATE

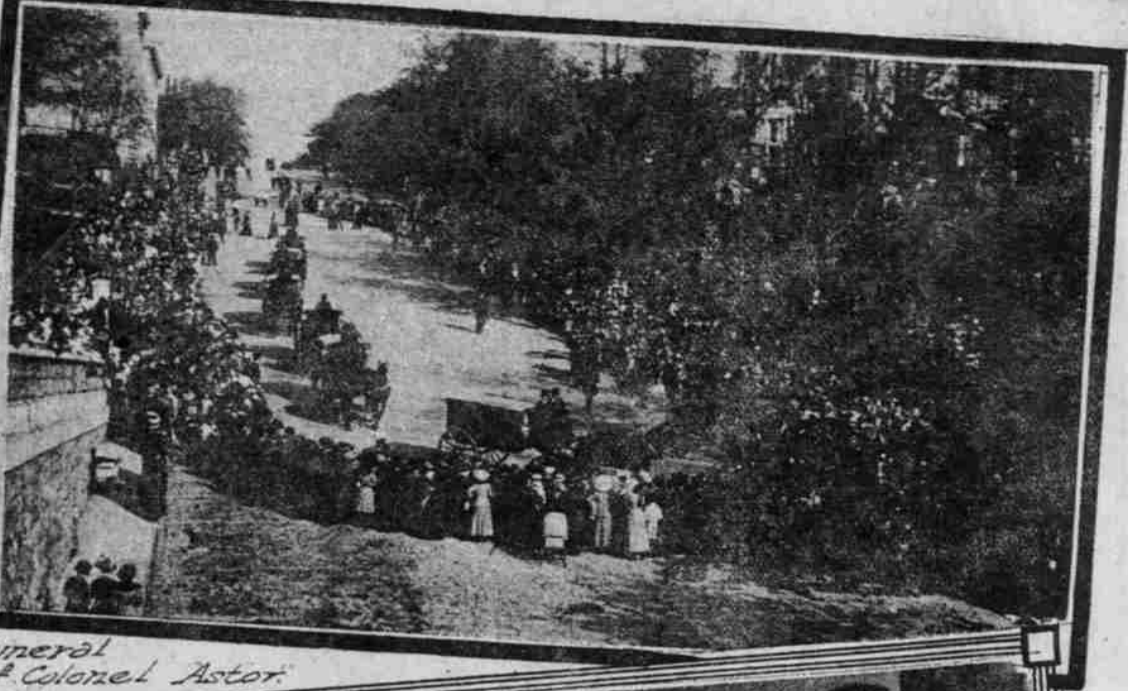
Mgr. Bonzano Is Welcomed to America—Photos Show Other Persons of Interest Here and Abroad in Limelight of Day.



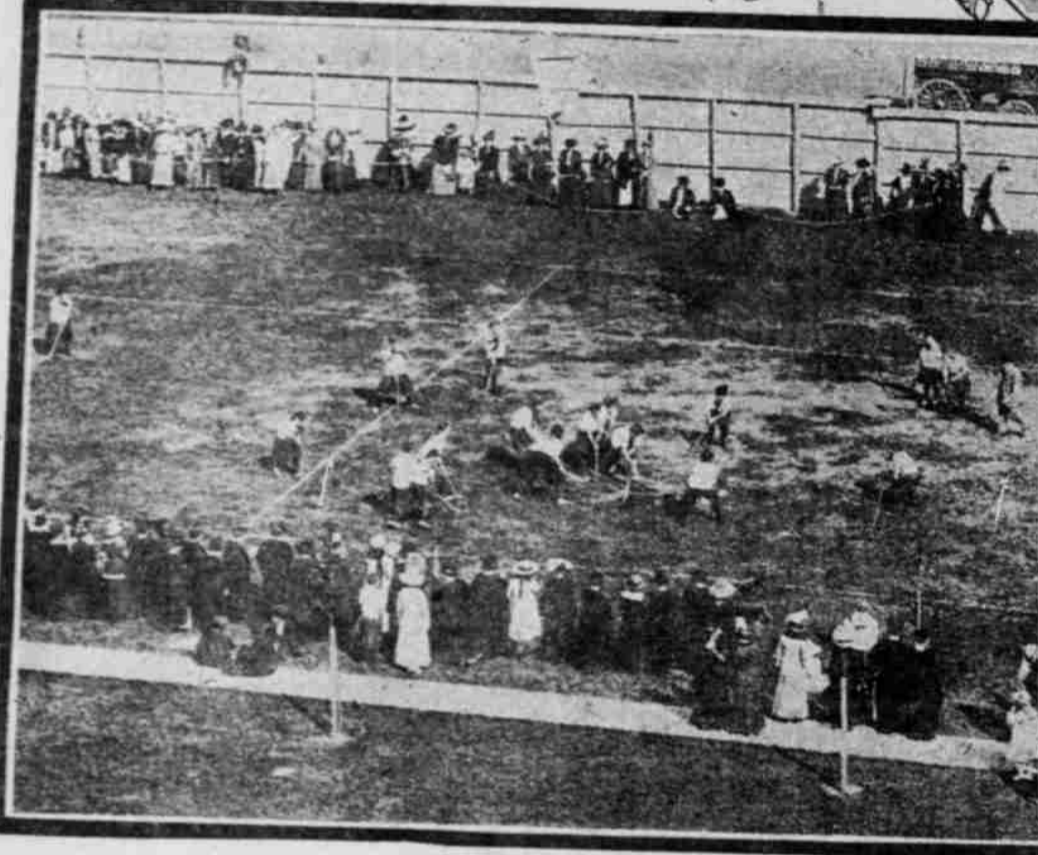
French Delegation and A Carriage



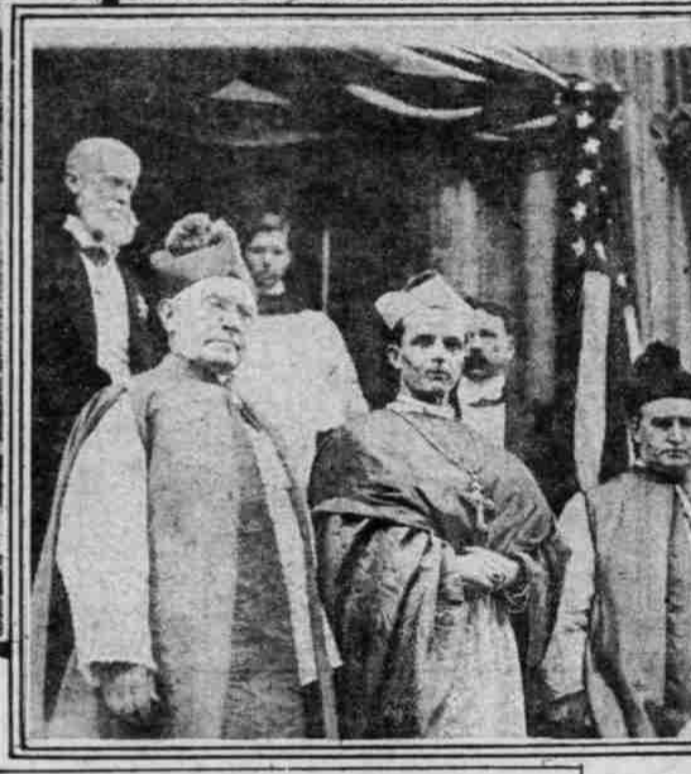
Welcome of Astor in Halifax. Photo © by American Press Assn.



Funeral of Colonel Astor.



Hockey at Harvard College



Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano Received at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Left to Right: Mrs. Kearney, Archbishop Bonzano and Mrs. Keane.



Frank J. Gould and Party Leaving for Europe. Photo © by G. B. Barn.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(Special).—A distinguished delegation of clergymen and laymen met the new papal delegate, Mgr. Bonzano, when he arrived from Rome today. He crossed on the North German Lloyd liner Koenig Albert. Cardinal Farley was absent from New York on church business and Bishop Cusack headed the religious half of the welcoming committee. Among the laymen who greeted the delegates were Victor Dowling, Supreme Court Justice; President Mulqueen, of the Catholic Club; E. A. Philbin, James Butler, J. J. F. O'Rourke, George McDonald, Thomas F. McCarroll, J. B. Hasselbacher, Thomas M. Mulry and Thomas H. Kelly. Services in honor of the new delegate were held in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mgr. Bonzano is the third delegate of the pope to the United States. The legation was established at Washington in 1892.



Unveiling of tablet to Minot. Above the flag is Pres. Underwood. Next to him is Mrs. E. H. Harriman. Pres. Cluney is on the left of East and Thomas Edison is on the right.

Through the tragic death of his father, Colonel John Jacob Astor, in the Titanic disaster, William Vincent Astor, not yet 21 years of age, becomes head of the family. When word was received from Halifax that the ship sent to search for the bodies had brought home the body of his father, young Astor went immediately to that place and took charge of arrangements for the funeral.

Frank J. Gould sailed for Europe on La France a few days ago, accompanied by a few Kellys. Mr. Gould, after getting a divorce from another Miss Kelly, who was his first wife, married Miss Kelly some time ago.

"PENSACOLA," ONCE A CRACK FRIGATE OFFERED AS SACRIFICE TO MODERNISM

Vessel, Once Commanded by Admiral George Dewey, Is Now a Shapeless Mass of Charred Ruins—Army Notes and Items of Interest About California's Metropolis.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—(Special).—The historic old Pensacola, once the pride of Uncle Sam's Navy and a crack sailing frigate during the 60's, when she tested the Confederate batteries at New Orleans and Mobile Bay, was sacrificed to the torch last week and now lies a shapeless mass of charred and blackened junk on the beach off San Francisco. With the exception of the events of the Spanish-American War in which she took no part, the Pensacola up to the time she was anchored at Yerba Buena Island and used for a training ship, was actively connected with a score of incidents, especially when in the enforcement of Uncle Sam's of the Monroe Doctrine, the old hulk was thrown fearlessly into the breach. The keel of the vessel was laid at Pensacola, Florida, in 1825, but it was four years later before she was completed and made a unit of Admiral Farragut's fleet. Some of the patches which were carried through the many years resulted from attempts to run by batteries of the Confederates along the Gulf.

Admiral Dewey Commanded. The war over, the old sailing cruiser was sent to the Mediterranean, where she was placed under command of Admiral George Dewey. Afterwards she was sent around the world and some of the dignitaries of the various countries en route were entertained on her. Arriving at San Francisco in 1872 she became the flagship of the Pacific fleet until 1875. She was then taken to Mare Island and laid up for repairs. The official reports for the three-year period at Mare Island show that during this time expenditures for repairs to the aged vessel amounted to \$500,000 a year. In 1899 the craft was taken to Yerba Buena Island and used as a training ship. She remained there until last year, when it was decided to dispose of the obsolete craft. Costing \$500,000 and having repairs made until the total cost footed over \$2,000,000, she was sold as junk for a trifle over \$10,000. After every available bit of metal, including the copper, had been removed and the upper structure had been raised, the hull was taken to the beach a few days ago and given an opportunity to dry. One morning last week a quantity of combustibles were scattered about the vessel from stem to stern and while the combustibles were commencing to smolder the day, a match was applied. Within a few minutes the bulk

was a mass of flames and huge clouds of smoke rolled over the bay. All Valuables Are Saved. At low tide, the next day when the water had receded and the last spark had been extinguished, the ribs and planking were exposed and laborers collected the numerous copper bolts and rivets that may again go into the construction of one of our fighting machines, but of a far different type of construction. Four Army officers of the United States are being talked about now by their friends here and in other parts of the country. They are: Major Thomas L. Rhoades, Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, Major-General Thomas H. Barry and Brigadier-General Tasker H. Bliss, all of whom were stationed at the Presidio at various times. Rhoades is the new military aide to President Taft, taking the place of the lamented Major Archibald Butt, who was lost on the Titanic. Rhoades is the first Army surgeon to be chosen by a President as his aide in the history of the Government. He has many friends here where he was on duty a number of years ago. Barry is now superintendent at West Point, having gone from here a couple

of years ago. It is believed he will be given command of the Eastern division in succession to the late Major-General Frederick D. Grant. As a captain in 1890, Barry was the regular Army officer attached to the Governor's staff of California. Markham was the chief executive of the state at that time. Barry made a stinging report to the War Department about the California National Guard at the time. It was resented but its correctness was afterwards acknowledged. The vacancy in the rank of Major-General caused by Grant's death will, it is thought, be filled by the appointment of either Funston or Bliss, with the chances in favor of the latter because he retires before Funston. Funston is at the head of the Brigadier-Generals, but does not reach the retiring age until November 23, 1924. Congress jumped him over many heads because of his capture of Aguinaldo. On this account, both Roosevelt and Taft thought he could wait for further promotion and have repeatedly jumped older Brigadier-Generals over his head, when it came to filling vacant Major-Generals. It is believed the same course will be followed in this instance. Tourists Look for Queues. The queue in Chinatown has become so rare a thing that tourists are complaining to their guides, wanting to know what has become of the "Chinese pigtail." With a keen eye to business, therefore, the Chinese merchants are rounding up some of the older men who have not parted with their head adornment, as a special prize exhibit for the benefit of Eastern tourists to whom a Chinaman is a comparative novelty. There are said to be 18,000 Chinese in the local colony and about 90,000 in

taking abroad with him not only the former Miss Kelly, his wife, but also Hetty, Matilda, Mabel and Arthur Kelly. Anarchists tried to break up a meeting of the Socialists recently in New York and insulted the American flag. No invitations had been sent to anarchist speakers, but they appeared on the platform and insisted on being heard. Moreover, they objected to the United States flag, which hung over the platform, and one of them tore it down. It was rescued by Mary McDonald and Caroline Dexter, two of the Socialist

state. A prominent Chinese merchant said that fully a quarter of all his countrymen in California have already adopted the American dress and he predicts that within three years the Chinese costume will be a rare sight in the United States. Another effect of the revolution has been to boom the Chinese papers. Four Chinese dailies are now published in Chinatown, they being the only daily issues on the mainland in this country. In Hawaii there are two dailies. New York has one Chinese paper, a semi-weekly, but next month it is to become a daily. One of the dailies here, the Young China, was originally started several years ago by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the distinguished revolutionist, and General Homer Lea, his able supporter, in conjunction with some of their local progressive Chinese friends. All of them have been printing cable news from China and continue to do so. Each of the dailies here is said to be paying annually in dividends 10 per cent and upwards.

San Francisco to Have Theater. San Francisco is to have a new opera house much sooner than was anticipated. The prevailing supposition is that we are not to have an opera house until one is built in the civic center. That is because few people are aware of the activities of "Doc" Leahy. Now "Doc" Leahy is a man to be reckoned with by the people behind the municipal opera house project. Leahy has become an impresario of nation-wide distinction. A few weeks ago he entered into a contract to take the big Chicago Grand Opera Company on a tour of this country and Canada, and San Francisco is included in his itinerary. The company will appear in this city

leaders, and Miss Dexter waved it in the faces of the anarchists in defiance. A delegation from France brought the Rodin plaque to adorn the Champ-plain Memorial at Crown Point designed by Dillon, McLeilan and Beadel. In the center of the group stands Andrew Carnegie. The delegation includes Fernand Cormon, Gabriel Hanotau, Bleriot and other distinguished men. An interesting event was the annual athletic field meet May 4, held by women of Barnard College. While high

performances, most of them new operas. And these performances will take place in a brand new opera house which will occupy the site of the dear old Tivoli in Eddy street. The plans for this building have been drawn and the steel ordered so that the hammers will soon be clanging. The new theater that will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, will be suitable for grand and comic opera. It will be conducted along the lines of the old Tivoli and a comic opera company is now being organized.

PARIS FACES ROYAL VISIT. French Nation Plans Fetes for Queen of the Netherlands. PARIS, May 18.—(Special).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has finally decided to pay her official visit to Paris, accompanied by the Prince Consort, June 1, 2 and 3. Paris has already laid all plans for her reception. This being the most conservative country in the world, the municipality has gone back to its archives for precedents. No Queen in her own right has been received here since Queen Victoria's last official visit under the empire. The municipality has, therefore, consulted the programme of fetes given some 45 years ago for the Queen of England to find ideas for the reception of the Queen of Holland. Thus, street decoration will consist as much as possible of flowers, as being more suitable to a woman sovereign. The usual display of national flags "will be discreet and will be half hidden by wreaths and masses of flowers." More "bunting" and flags are good enough for a King, but a Queen de-

serves a more delicate tribute. The Franco-Dutch fetes will be on the customary lines, designed by the adamant protocol and will include a gala performance at the opera, a visit to Versailles Palace and, of course, banquets. The Queen of Holland has especially insisted on a military review and battle maneuvers into the bargain, and these will take place at Satory camp, near Versailles, where a sort of conning tower is being specially built, whence Her Majesty will be able to follow all the operations.

Irish Woman Inherits \$400,000. BILBAO, May 18.—(Special).—Miss Frances O'Byrne, an Irish lady, has been gratefully surprised by the receipt of a letter informing her that she has inherited a fortune of \$400,000. The money comes from her uncle, who died in India more than 12 years ago. The letter first went to Vienna, where Miss O'Byrne was supposed to be living; it was readdressed to India, and then sent to Spain. Miss O'Byrne, who is a very accomplished lady, speaking five languages, has spent several years in Italy, Austria and France as a governess in wealthy aristocratic families. Among others she taught the children of the late President Carnot, and lived for some time with his widow. At the present time she is with a Spanish family here.

Two Policemen-Wonders. Baltimore, American. Brockton, Mass., boasts of two policemen, Lyman C. Batchelder and John A. Norling, neither of whom has ever used tobacco, played cards, danced, drunk intoxicating liquor or used indecent language. Norling has been a member of the police force for 27 years, and Batchelder for a much longer time.



Socialists in Union Square