

MESSAGE FROM POPE PIUS X

Admonishes Missionary Congress at Chicago by Monsignor Falconio.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Nov. 14.—As the personal representative of the pope, Monsignor Diomedo Falconio, archbishop of Larissa, appeared today before the delegates of the first American Catholic missionary congress with the following message from his holiness: "Our sovereign pontiff, Pius X, has learned with pleasure of the missionary congress to be held in Chicago and in order to show his appreciation for this religious movement has charged me with the duty of imparting the apostolic blessing. "In our day, the spirit of religious indifference and the relaxation of Christian morality are permeating the sanctuary of Christian families. "To check this dangerous tendency and to secure the revival of the true Christian spirit, the pope has pointed to the need and the value of the congress. "Some of the most distinguished clergymen in the Catholic church in America were among Monsignor Falconio's auditors. Archbishops, bishops, abbots and priests are among the delegates to the congress. "The congress becomes possible only by virtue of the recent decree of Pope Pius X, which takes the United States and Canada out of the ranks of missionary countries, as they have been hitherto considered and places them on the same footing as the distinctly Catholic nations of the world. "Among the early arrivals today were Archbishop Alexander Christie of Portland, Or., and Bishop J. O'Reilly of Baker City, Or. "An object of the congress is to stimulate Catholic interest in missionary work in general and to give impetus to a movement for the support of Catholic foreign missions by American Catholics. "The congress will be formally opened tomorrow morning with solemn pontifical mass in Holy Name cathedral. The Most Rev. Diomedo Falconio, apostolic delegate to the United States, will be the celebrant and the sermon will be preached by Archbishop O'Connell of Boston. "It is expected that at least 2,000 delegates and visitors will attend the congress."

New Styles in Street Gowns And Afternoon Costumes



Vague and curious as were our first ideas of the decidedly new styles in women's garments this season, it may be noticed that they have crystallized and settled themselves in a remarkably short time. We know that it is in style and why, and although there is still some confusion in the minds of some women who are not quite up to date in French history, in the main our Americanized version of First Empire, Directory, Inevitable and Napoleonic styles is accepted without difficulty. There is no doubt that the long flowing lines and the suppleness of figure have much to commend them. Even the stout woman is beginning to find out that releasing the waist and allowing the lines of the body to take their natural position, with the half concealment that the straight lines from the bust to the hem of the garment make serves to detract from their embarrassment rather than to emphasize it. In addition to the picturesqueness of the long lines in themselves we have many new and striking developments in the way of graceful curves and emphasized outlines, as in the case of the tunics and slashed skirts, and the classic over draperies all of them so skillfully contrived as to bring out the wearer's best points. In the afternoon costume, as distinguished from the trotteur skirt, the skirts are made extremely long, both back and front, and in fact lie quite three inches on the floor all around. With these long sweeping skirts must be worn the long coats, of course, to give symmetry of appearance and the desired slenderness of outline. Some novelties in the way of coats are now coming in and one of the most attractive is the new slashed coat of effect which is admirably represented in the picture given which is reproduced from a costume at Olds Wortman and King's. It is a handsome tailored crown of stone green broadcloth, modeled in Directoire style. The short waisted coat has the extremely long skirts which are slashed into three panels and faced with black moire silk. The coat is tucked at the arm hole to conform to the bust line. The trimmings used are braid, buttons, black silk fringes and the facings of black moire. This garment is lined with nearly gray wafeta. The skirt is made with full length fold which is faced with the black moire silk. With this stunning suit is worn a picture hat in dark peacock blue faced with beaver and trimmed with a double puff of silk in lighter color with rosettes and band of otter fur. The large pillow muffs carried with the suit is of black moire silk. All shades of gray are much worn this season and many new ones have been invented by the clever manufacturers. Pastel shades are one of the welcome novelties this season and they

QUEEN'S KODAK TO AID CHARITY

Proceeds From Sale of Book Will Be Devoted to Philanthropy.

By Lady Henry Somerset. London, Nov. 14.—Queen Alexandra's enthusiasm for photography, particularly in the form of snap-shots, is well known, as is also her genuine interest in many forms of charity. She is this year combining these two interests in what will probably prove a very successful undertaking. During November we are told to expect the publication of "Queen Alexandra's Christmas Gift," Book—Photographs from My Camera," the contents of which, both picture and letter-press, will be the queen's own work. Her majesty has decided that the price is to be only half a crown, and the proceeds of the sale are to be given to various charities. It is a kindly deed, and the book is sure to be well received. "Lady Randolph Churchill's Reminiscences" published now in book form, is full of interesting anecdotes of distinguished people, both in England and abroad, and is sure to be very widely read. Rudyard Kipling distributed the prizes to his students at the Middlesex hospital, and made a most amusing speech. He called attention to the fact that there are only two classes of mankind in the world—doctors and patients—and though it was unfortunate for the doctors that in the combat they waged for their fellow men, death, the senior practitioner was bound to win in the long run, it was consolation to feel that the doctors were there to see that when he at last did so it should be according to the rules of civilized warfare. Doctors have no eight-hour bill introduced on their behalf, and probably never will have, but they had certain privileges. Like kings, their explanation would be accepted by a policeman when they exceeded the time limit in a motor car. They could fly a yellow flag over a desert and it would turn to a center of population, to which, as he had himself seen, men would crawl on their hands and knees. They were perhaps the only class, he said, that dares to tell the world that

if the fathers have eaten forbidden fruit the children's teeth are very likely to be affected. He ended by wishing his hearers "what all men desire—enough work to do, and strength enough to do that work." Speaking on the same day at the opening of St. Mary's Medical school at Faddington, Sir John Broadbent looked forward to an era when such diseases as influenza, pneumonia, measles and scarlet fever would become as extinct as typhus plague and cholera had already become in this country, from the adoption of proper sanitary measures, among which he included the abolition of children's parties and the habit of indiscriminate kissing. An interesting article, which was published in the Secolo XLII, of Genoa, in drawing attention to the population increase in France and spread to England, is now being noted in Germany and in Spain, and time been stationary has for a long time been stationary. Noting the fact that both in races and in classes this decrease seems to correspond with the increase in the standard of civilization, and is evidently not to be prevented or even hindered by legislation, he proceeds to question whether it is really so great an evil as it appears. It is easy to say the world belongs to the greater number. Perhaps this formula was more applicable to the ancient world. "The complications of our civilization call for the power both of individuality and knowledge more than for the strength of numbers. Nowadays a bright idea of one individual which becomes materialized in new inventions, is worth more than the dark power of a multitude. Today the individual dominates more than he has ever known to have done." In conclusion he argues that "we should do our utmost to raise the individual power of the rising generation, as a population 'medieval in numbers, but individually highly developed, will be able to dispense all the fears that rise against us from the statistics of simple figures."

DUTY TO PEOPLE GREATER THAN TO ADMINISTRATION

Portland, Or., Nov. 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—Upon reading the editorials in the Oregonian and also some other newspaper authorities on the constitutional and representative duty of our legislators in Oregon, one would be led to believe that we in Oregon were "agin the government." It is asserted that the clause of the United States constitution (Art. 1, Sec. 3) which provides that "The senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state, chosen by the legislature thereof" is being violated. Section 4 of the United States constitution also provides that "the times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof." The tenth amendment to the constitution of the United States provides that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." The legislature of Oregon during the year 1908 passed a law providing for the enactment and making of laws by the direct vote of the people, and the people, not the Republicans, not Democrats, not the Socialists or any other subhead, but the people pure and undiluted, without any qualification. And these same people enacted a law in 1904, providing for primary elections and it is under this law that the legislators have been elected and under which they took the pledge to support the people's choice for senator and under which a choice was made by the people for a United States senator to be ratified by the legislature as previously provided by legislative enactment. Now while I am a Republican, and one who did not vote for Mr. Chamberlain for senator, I still fail to see where there is any constitutional provision violated by the act of the people or of the legislators in agreeing to abide by the voice of the people in electing a United States senator, and any man or set of men who advocate the violation of the trust the people reposed in the legislators is and are guilty of the basest kind of perjury. But it is argued that we must support the administration. Yes, we should, but can we do it by advocating that our lawmakers should break faith with the people? That is just what is the matter with our United States senators; they have broken faith too often with the people they are supposed to represent, and have preferred to look after the interests of the corporation (city or state) assiduously. And that is the reason

MILWAUKEE MAY JOIN HARRIMAN IN IDAHO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Idaho, Nov. 14.—It is stated on competent authority that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will seek a connection with the Harriman lines in the Clearwater basin; that when the line is built from St. Maries to Boville, a branch will be built from Boville through Gold Creek into Elk Creek canyon and thence down the north fork of the Clearwater river to Lewiston, where a connection will be made with both the Northern Pacific and the Oregon Navigation. Surveying parties have been working on routes from Boville for several weeks, and it is said they will report that a line can be run down Gold creek, thus tapping the Monarch Lumber company's holdings.

FOOTBALL ROOTERS CHEER FOR HENEY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 14.—The University of California rooters, after assembling in the stadium a few minutes before the big game started today, gave three cheers for Francis J. Heney, Stanford's rooters responded lustily, after which the assembled thousands stood up and cheered to the echo.

Talks on Teeth

By I. B. REX, M. D., D. D. S.

PAINLESS ALVEOLAR METHOD We Cure Loose Teeth

Teeth may become loose from several causes, accidents, Pyorrhea (Riggs disease), or because of lack of support—vacancies in the line. The last named cause is the most frequent. The strain is unequally divided and teeth that have no neighbors soon become loose in the socket, the gums are irritated, and then out they come. We can stop all these loose teeth troubles by restoring all that are missing by means of the Alveolar Method, teeth without plates. Those we put in will rival Nature's teeth in looks and strength. As one old gentleman, past the three-score-and-ten post, told us after we had restored his front teeth, "They are the best teeth in my head. I use them for the hard work."

THE REX ALVEOLAR DENTAL SYSTEM



ABERDEEN PROVIDES FOR BIG RESERVOIR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Nov. 14.—The city council has instructed City Attorney Hogan to prepare an ordinance providing for the building of a reservoir and extension to the water mains. This will also include a call for a special election to vote bonds for the building of the reservoir and to make the proposed extensions. The amount necessary to do what is planned is about \$40,000. In the proposition to submit to the people will also be the plan to refund the present outstanding bonds at a lower rate of interest, if possible.

REALTY NEWS.

Of Interest to Wholesalers, Retailers and Warehousemen. We have a client who will build three, four, five or six-story brick building on quarter block, very centrally located, and will give long-term lease in wanted. See us if you wish to have a building erected. Has another client who will build on half block if wanted for suitable business and tenant. CHARLES K. HENRY & SON, 250 Stark Street, Portland, Or.

WILL OF PIONEER MERCHANT FILED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Butte, Mont., Nov. 14.—The will of the late George Fitcher, a pioneer merchant of Butte, who died at St. Paul on October 8, was filed for probate this morning. It was drawn up August 1, 1908, by Mr. Fitcher. It is in his own handwriting, and was not witnessed by anyone. The estate is valued at about \$60,000, of which \$30,000 is in cash. At the close of the will, Mr. Fitcher made the following note: "I give the sum of \$1." Most of the estate is given to his relatives, but quite a number of friends in Montana, California and in Germany have been remembered by Mr. Fitcher.



CRAMER-SINGER SUIT MAY BE THROWN OUT

Unless counsel in the suit of Herman Cramer against the Singer Manufacturing company appears in the United States circuit court Monday morning at 10 o'clock the case will be stricken from the docket. The case is one of the oldest on the court records that has not been settled. Cramer, in the original filing was represented by J. H. Miller, of San Francisco, and the defending company by J. H. Woodward. Judge Wolvertson announced last Monday that unless the attorneys interested appeared Monday the case would be thrown out of court, explaining that the suit had been on the docket ever since he had been on the bench. B's Newcastle Delicatessen, 406 1/2 Srd. "Puritana." Ask grocer.

DR. VAN WATERS TO LEAVE CHURCH TODAY

Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., whose present rectorship terminates today, has been rector of St. David's Episcopal church for 17 1/2 years. During his rectorship the present handsome rectory has been built and also the stone church which stands on the northeast corner of East Twelfth and Belmont streets. The parish owns the half block between East Morrison and Belmont streets. No better location on the east side could be chosen for a church. In closing his rectorship Dr. Van Waters wishes all his parishioners and vestrymen prosperity and happiness.

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