

CONCLAVE ON PICKING NEW POPE TO BEGIN AT ROME, AUGUST 31

Four Ballots Will Be Cast
Daily; Cardinals Will Cel-
ebrate Mass.

CHOICE RESTS ON POLICY

One Faction Leans to More Liberal
Views, Other Holds to Policy
of the Late Pius X.

By Henry Wood.
Rome, Aug. 22.—With preparations
going rapidly forward for the con-
clave at which a successor to Pope
Pius X will be selected, and cardinals
from every Catholic country now en-
deavoring to reach Rome, the world
will probably be given a new pope
within less than two weeks.

Cardinal Della Volpe, the cardinal
camerlengo, head of the church dur-
ing the interregnum, today announced
that the conclave will open August
31. It is believed in Rome that the
cardinals engaged in the solemn elec-
tion in the Vatican will choose the
new pope within four or five days.
Four ballots will be cast daily, but it
is not likely the first five votes will
be taken before the second day of the
conclave. On the first day the cardinals
will assemble in the Pauline
chapel, where mass will be celebrated
and they will receive communion. On
the days following, the members of

THE LATE POPE PIUS X AND VATICAN SCENE



—Photographs by International News Service.

Top—Pope Pius X, whose recent death is a blow to all Christendom.
Bottom—Pope blessing a delegation of visitors in St. Damasus Court of the Vatican.

the sacred college will also celebrate
mass privately.

Americans May Be Delayed.
It is certain all members of the
sacred college will not be in Rome
when the conclave opens. The
American cardinals, Gibbons and
O'Connell, may not arrive until the
second or third day, having sailed
from New York only Friday night.
It is believed, however, that they will
arrive in time to register their votes.
Every effort is being made to obtain
assurances from the warring Euro-
pean nations that the cardinals from
those countries may safely start for
Rome, while at the same time it is
hoped the military authorities will
expedite their passage.

It is generally believed that an
Italian is certain of election as the
new pope. It is not believed enough
foreign cardinals will be able to reach
Rome to offset the representation of
Italians in the sacred college. The
war will undoubtedly have its effect
on the election, despite the attempts
to remove the selection of the pope
from all secular influences. The
famous "Spanish veto" cannot be used
in the present conclave.

Modernism Is Feared.
This is the first conclave in history
governed by the strict order
issued by Pope Pius X himself, that
any cardinal or other person seeking
to exercise the power of veto shall
be excommunicated.
It now appears likely that the selec-

tion of the successor of Pope Pius
hinges greatly upon the question of
"modernism." In the sacred college
there is now one faction believing the
late pope's policies should be contin-
ued, and another element somewhat
more liberal. Pope Pius X steadfastly
fought the tendency to accept only
those passages of the Scriptures which
stand the test of science and higher
criticism. His Holiness also took a
firm stand against "modernism," be-
lieving the only two fields for women were
the home and the church.

Until 4 o'clock this afternoon thou-
sands of the faithful streamed by the
ramps of the late Pope in the chapel
of the Sacrament, while thousands of
others were massed in St. Peter's square.
Later, with the removal from the chap-
el came the solemn rites, in which the
cardinals, Vatican dignitaries and other
high church officials participated in
the temporary entombment.

Japanese Captain Would Sink Leipsic

Commander of Cruiser Idzuma Leaves
San Francisco with Fighting Craft
Cleared for Action.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—"We will
send the German cruiser Leipsic to
the bottom of the Pacific in a hurry.
If we are able to locate her. There's
no doubt about that."
This was the parting shot here of

Captain Moriama, of the Japanese
cruiser Idzuma, just before he took
his ship out to sea at 1 o'clock this
afternoon. The Idzuma's departure
was as sudden as it was mysterious.
An order for 500 tons of coal was to
have been delivered, but it was coun-
termanded immediately after the re-
ceipt of a code message from Japan.
"Just where we are going I will not
say," said Captain Moriama, "but we
will not be more than 200 miles from
San Francisco at any time. We will
offer protection to all Japanese
French and English vessels on the
Pacific."

Cooley Case Is Before Grand Jury

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 22.—The grand
jury of Curry county has taken up
the investigation of the case of A. R.
Cooley, charged with the murder of
John Van Bilt 13 years ago. The case
was investigated at the last term, but
Detective Doyle and an important wit-
ness were unable to be present, and
if an indictment is returned Judge
Coke will call the case for trial Mon-
day, but if the witnesses do not appear
it is probable the case will be finally
dropped by the grand jury.

PIUS X KNOWN WORLD OVER FOR DEMOCRACY AND KINDLY DEEDS

Rise of Humble Parish Priest
Is Remarkable Story of Un-
selfish Devotion.

WAS PROFOUND STUDENT

Suggested Health of Early Youth Broke
on Years of Study and
Application.

In the passing of Pope Pius X Ro-
man Catholics the world over feel that
the church has lost one of the most
democratic and most interested men
ever held its high office. Giuseppe
Sarto, often referred to as the "Peo-
ple's Pope" and the "Peasant Pope,"
rose from the most humble position to
one of the greatest through dint of
much labor, study and devotion to his
calling. A peasant boy, he was deeply
religious, and early concluded to give
his life to the church.

Sarto was born June 3, 1858, in the
tiny village of Riese, in the Dolomite
Alps. Translated into English, the
name Giuseppe Sarto means "Joseph,
the Tailor." Sarto is a fairly common
name in Italy, frequently encountered
in the vicinity of Venice. It has been
suggested that the late Pope was of
the family of Andrea del Sarto, the
famous artist, who lived in the latter
part of the fifteenth century. It is
quite possible that there was some re-
lationship, but there never existed any
special reason for believing so.

Sarto became Pope in 1903. It was
a position that he did not seek; in fact,
it was fairly thrust upon him. Up to
his earnest protests before the Sacred
College of Cardinals. When Sarto,
then Patriarch of Venice, went to
Rome to attend the conclave, the car-
dinals, he so little thought that he
was to succeed Pope Leo that he car-
ried with him his tickets for the re-
turn trip.

Of Humble Origin.
The late Pope came of a family of
eight children, two boys and six girls.
One of his sisters is today a dressmak-
er, and one is married to a peddler.
A third became the wife of a rural
winery keeper. The Pope's elder
brother lives in the village of Delle-
grati, Province of Mantua, of which he
is the postmaster, at a yearly salary
of \$80. As an aid to his family fi-
nances, the late Pope's brother con-
ducts a small shop for the sale of to-
bacco. His daughters are the belles of
the village.

When Sarto was bishop of Mantua,
his brother was once asked why he did
not prevail upon the bishop to use his
influence in his behalf. Sarto, the
postmaster, replied that, no matter
how powerful his brother might be-
come in the church, he would never ask
his aid for material advantage. To
this determination he remained true,
and the only visits he ever made to
Rome during the reign of Pope Pius
were at the times of the latter's ill-
ness.

Pope Pius was the seventh Pope to
come from the tiny village of Riese.
Some strange coincidence, Pope Bene-
dict XII, who was elected to the papacy
569 years ago a day before Pope Pius,
came from the village of Treviso,
where Sarto first entered upon his ec-
clesiastical studies. At this village
Sarto went to the Seminary of Padova.
In September, 1885, he was ordained a
priest at Castle France, and in Novem-
ber of the same year became assistant
pastor of the parish of Trombio.

There he labored for nearly a decade.
In November, 1897, he was named to
the position of pastor of the parish of
Salsone. While in this position Sarto
attracted to himself the attention of
Italians in all parts of the kingdom,
and brought to himself the commenda-
tion of his ecclesiastical superiors.
His hard work, continual attention to
his parish and devotion to the poor,
brought him the deepest reverence
from his parishioners, and it was with
regret, mingled with pleasure at his
success, that his followers eight years
later saw him made chairman of the
diocese of Treviso, and shortly there-
after director of the seminary, fol-
lowed also in quick succession by pro-
motion to the position of examiner of
the clergy.

It was shortly after this that Sarto
was raised to his first really high po-
sition in the church. He was made a
judge of the ecclesiastical court, but
successive promotions had not been ob-
tained with ease. Sarto, originally a
strong, healthy, young peasant, the re-
sult of a boyhood spent in the open air
among his native hills, had almost
made of himself an invalid for life.
From an ignorant peasant he had made

himself, by persistent study, a power
in the Roman Catholic church, and a
man admired and respected every-
where. He was received by noble and
poor alike. Further promotion for the
earnest young priest came in rapid
order, and he was made vicar of the
chapter, and in 1884 became the bishop
of Mantua. Honors such as Sarto
never dreamed of came soon after.

Pope Leo, through the Patriarch of
Venice, and other high church digni-
taries, had heard much of Giuseppe
Sarto, and at the consistory of June
12, 1893, 10 years before Sarto's own
election to the papacy, Pope Leo con-
ferred the scarlet cap upon him and
made him cardinal priest of the titular
church of San Bernardo alle Terme.

Cardinal priest is the second rank of
all the cardinal bishops. As the
Patriarch of Venice, however, Car-
dinal Sarto was still in a position to
keep in close touch with his beloved
people. Although a cardinal, the pa-
triar's duties consist largely of small
details, and requires attention to be
given as closely as that of the parish
priest.

During his reign as Pope Sarto al-
ways evidenced great interest in Amer-
icans. Many audiences were given
American tourists to the Vatican. In
an interview not long before his death,
Pope Pius, speaking of Americans,
said:

"I love the Americans, who are the
blooming youth of Catholicism. Con-
vey to all of them how gladly I im-
part my apostolic blessing to the whole
country."

Addressing the Right Rev. John Far-
ley, then archbishop of New York,
whom he raised to the cardinal later,
Pope Pius said:

"What a great country is yours."

Everything is done there on a grand
scale. I have come to know and to love
America. I admire the magnificent in-
dependence of your people."

Besides raising Archbishop Farley to
the dignity of the scarlet cap, Pope
Pius created another American car-
dinal. At the same time that he made
Farley a member of the sacred college,
he invested Archbishop O'Connell, of
Boston, with the cardinalate robes.

Further insight into the late Pope's
feelings toward America and Ameri-
cans may be obtained from his words
in addressing a deputation of American
students.

"I congratulate you," he said, "upon
the splendid results of your examina-
tions. You American students take the
palm among the colleges of Rome, and
are an honor to your country."

Pope Pius was never a man to con-
ceal his feelings and thoughts. It has
been said that he disliked the restraint
necessarily put upon his words as a
Pope. At a time when the Italian gov-
ernment and the Vatican threatened to
clash over the question of nominating
a Patriarch of Venice, Sarto seemed
somewhat inclined towards sympathy
with the house of Savoy. A public
statement issued by him at that time
caused many to believe that he had ac-
tually allied himself with the royal
family against the Pope.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston fi-
nancier and writer, had an audience
with Pope Pius in 1907. He described
that audience in a typical Lawsonian
way. He wrote: "Perhaps I can best
convey the impression of the man's
overwhelming atmosphere of power
when I say that when I entered his
presence I thought myself six feet
taller than when I left. I felt I was less than
two feet high."

Pope Pius was a simple man, simple
in his tastes, simple in his manner of
living. For years the grandeur of the

Vatican overpowered him. He could
not get used to the pomp and the cere-
mony. He longed for the old days
when he was just a simple parish
priest.

Soon after his elevation to the pa-
pacy he was asked if he wished a Venetian cook—he had come to Rome from
Venice, where he had been the Pa-
triarh.

"Why?" he asked in his native dia-
lect, "are not my sisters capable of
cooking my porridge and beans?"

At that time, it was said, he did not
know his sisters could not live at the
Vatican with him. He was hurt when
he found the Vatican kitchen was
filled with cooks and scullions.

Pope Pius' favorite dishes were mac-
aroni with beans, polenta (a paste
made with flour) with butter and su-
gar and boiled meat and soup. It was
a tradition in the Vatican that the
Pope must eat alone. When Pope Pius
heard of that, he answered that it was
about time they had a new tradition.

There was one from that day forth.
The Pope was fond of his little joke.
The Bishop of Acqui dined with His
Holiness. After the dinner the Pope
smoked a Turkish cigarette, of which
he was very fond. The good bishop

"Does Your Holiness really smoke
Turkish cigarettes?"
"Yes," said the Pope, with a little
smile. "Up to this time I have been
unable to Christianize them."

Pope Pius had his first automobile
ride in 1909. He thought it wonderful.
He soon gave the car up, however, say-
ing he did not think the Vatican gar-
dens were big enough for automobil-
ing.

Especially fond of his brother, An-
gelo, was Pius. It was in 1907 that
the brother made his first visit to the
Vatican. He went there for the Chris-
mas holidays. Long after Angelo had

departed for his home they told in the
Vatican of the laughter that came from
the private library, when only Pope
Pius and his brother were there. One
of the long walks they took together in
the Vatican gardens, and of the thick
clouds of tobacco smoke that used to
hang in the library after the Pope and
his brother had gone to their rooms for
the night.

Pope Pius was an omnivorous read-
er. He liked to read newspapers. He
had a regular clipping bureau estab-
lished. The papers came from all over
the world. Then the extracts were
translated into Latin and given to the
Pope to peruse at his leisure. In this
way he was able to keep informed on
topics of the day and happenings in
the outside world.

Pope Pius X frequently pleaded for
the sanctity of the home, and urged
American women to work for the erad-
ication of the divorce evil.

Pope Pius was not a man of robust
health. When he took the office he
was physically in poor condition, and
it was not believed at that time that
he would live long. He had led too
much the life of a student. One of his
favorite exercises was walking, and in
the glow of the evening he was fre-
quently to be seen in the beautiful gar-
dens of the Vatican palace. In 1911
he was taken ill. During his convales-
cence his physician directed that the
Pope's room be changed, as it was
feared that he did not get sufficient
air and ventilation. He recovered rap-
idly from this illness, but was again
stricken in 1912, at which time it was
reported that he was dying. A denial
of this was made at the Vatican short-
ly thereafter, and the Pope, in order to
put an end to the rumors, exhibited
himself in public. In 1913 he was
again taken ill, and it was conceded by
his physicians that he could not live
many months.



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