

MERRY DE VAL

Papal Secretary of State in Made Archbishop of St. Peter's



ROME, ITALY.—The pope has appointed Cardinal Merry Del Val papal secretary of state, archbishop of St. Peter's, to succeed the late Cardinal Rampolla, according to official announcement. A deputation of the canons of St. Peter's was received in audience by the pope and discussed with the pontiff the appointment of the new archbishop.

GENERAL NEWS.

SUPERIOR, WIS.—The First National bank of Superior did not open for business, the doors being closed at the orders of the comptroller of currency, according to an announcement of President C. E. Adams. The cause of the closing of the institution is not definitely known, a hastily called meeting of the directors taking up the matter. The bank was believed to be in excellent financial condition. It is believed heavy investments in a big corporation recently organized here may have some connection with the closing.

WASHINGTON.—The Jefferson Park National Bank of Chicago applied for membership in the federal reserve bank system. In addition, the following downstate Illinois banks applied: Merchants' National of Peoria, Citizens' National of Princeton, the national banks of Havana, Joliet, Rochelle, Atlanta and Greenup and the First National banks of Waterloo, Marion, Steward, Tremont and Peoria.

NEW YORK.—Secretaries McAdoo and Houston abruptly ended their hearings on the organization of the federal reserve. They stopped one day ahead of time and left conviction in the minds of bankers that they would not recommend a big reserve bank in New York with forty or fifty per cent of the country's banking resources, as proposed by a majority of the financiers here.

AURORA, ILL.—A new movement to gain the release from the penitentiary of Herman Coppes, fourteen years old, who is serving a term in the Joliet penitentiary for the slaying of Mrs. Mannie Sleep and her two children of Plano, Ill., has been started by the boy's father, Charles Coppes, of Plano. He claims he has new evidence proving that the boy was not the murderer.

NEW YORK.—Dr. Julia Seton Sears, head of what she declares is the original New Thought church says she will shortly start divorce proceedings against her husband, Frank W. Sears, leader of another creed which is also called the New Thought church, both of which are exponents of harmony, naming a young woman member of his church as the co-respondent.

CHICAGO.—The board of education, by a vote of 13 to 7, abolished the teaching of sex hygiene in the public schools of Chicago. The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Florence Vosbrink and seconded by John J. Sonstebj, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who was supporting the "fad," was not present.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.—Five sailors of the crew of the flagship Wyoming of the Atlantic fleet were drowned when a big sailing freight cutter of the flagship was swamped with sixteen sailors aboard. Twelve men were picked up by the tug, which went to their rescue.

WASHINGTON.—The senate is practically certain to order an investigation of the Michigan copper mine strike. This became known following the introduction of a resolution by Senator Ashurst of Arizona calling for an exhaustive investigation of conditions.

GENEVA, ALA.—Mrs. Ida O. Tillman, postmistress at Geneva, Ala., has given up her fight to hold the post office here and has placed all her records in the hands of W. K. Kenan, her Democratic successor, who was confirmed by the senate.

OJINAGA IS TAKEN

Federal Generals Find Safety Across the Border.

VILLA EXECUTING HUNDREDS

Gen. Caravco is Among Generals Unaccounted for—Luis Terrazas, Third, is Missing—Major Mondoza Proves Hero and is Killed—Rebels Capture 400—All to Die.

PRESIDIO, TEXAS.—It is now generally agreed that Generals Orozco, Jose Y. Salazar and Antonio Rojas, the federal volunteer generals most wanted by Villa, have, with 300 or 400 loyal followers, made their escape. It is also said now that they were joined by General Marvelo Caravco, another federal volunteer general. Caravco was reported to be among those who had surrendered to Major McNamee, but when a census was taken in the morning, he was not found among the federalists who had sought asylum in the American camp at Presidio.

Villa Hunting Federal Generals.—When it became known that Salazar and his fellow federal volunteer officers, who are considered by the constitutionalists as arch traitors, and upon whose heads a price has been put, had escaped, Villa sent detachments in every direction with instructions to overtake them and capture them either dead or alive at any cost. Some of these detachments have returned to Ojinaga reporting failure, while others are still scouring the hills with the hope of catching the much-wanted men.

Major Luis Terrazas, third, grandson of General Terrazas, the Chihuahua land baron, is missing.

Mondoza Proves Hero.—Major Mondoza of the federalists was killed while making a stand at the custom house on the bank of the Rio Grande, while holding at bay a detachment of rebels intent upon cutting off the retreat of the main body of federalists. Had it not been for Mondoza's brilliant work, the slaughter of fugitives along the banks of the river would have been terrible.

The rebels captured between 300 and 400 prisoners at night, the most of them volunteers and hundreds of these have been executed.

Villa has refused to allow foreigners to visit Ojinaga. The constant bar of rifle and revolver heard across the international boundary tells of the work of wholesale execution of federal prisoners.

Entire Army Deserted.—That the entire army deserted is borne out by the fact that hundreds of belts were full of ammunition while very few were wounded. These hundreds of deserters are nearly freezing to death and the question of food is important.

General Mercado, the federal commander, in an interview claims that Villa won by a fluke as the federal outposts rushing in for ammunition caused a panic among the federalists in the trenches.

Generals Stole Money and Decamped.—R. F. Flores, confidential man to Orozco, appeared on this side and declares that all federal generals held a conference prior to an attack and agreed to desert. He is the man who took \$70,000 to Ojinaga last week to pay off the federal soldiers. He claims that the officers divided up most of the money and that the soldiers got but little.

Federal Paymaster Shot.—Guadalupe Sanchez, a federal paymaster in an automobile, was shot between here and Marfa by a United States soldier while trying to escape to the railroad in an automobile. The soldier called on him to halt, but the automobile speeded up and the sentry fired, hitting the paymaster in the back. The wounded officer will die.

THOUSANDS MAY BE DEAD

Terrible Havor Wrought by Volcano on Japanese Island.

NAGASAKI, JAPAN.—The indications are that the death list from the earthquake and volcanic disturbances around Kagoshima will run into the thousands. Government authorities declare that any official estimate of the extent of the disaster will be impossible for several days. The population of the city of Kagoshima, which is almost completely buried in volcanic ashes and stones, was 60,000 at the last census.

The population of the adjoining island of Sakura, the center of the disturbance, is given as 15,000. On this island hundreds are reported to have perished beneath the streams of molten lava from the volcano of Sakurajima. Many more were undoubtedly drowned while trying to escape.

MUST FIGHT OR QUIT FLIGHT

Aerial League Tells Vedrines He Must Accept Challenge to Duel.

CAIRO, EGYPT.—The around-the-world flight of Jules Vedrines will be halted unless he accepts the challenge to a duel issued by H. Roux, a rival aviator.

Vedrines was instructed by the Aerial League of Paris, under whose auspices he flew to Cairo, either to accept the challenge or return to Paris. The quarrel arose from Vedrines' charge that Roux tried to persuade Turkish officers to prevent the former's flight over Turkish territory.

ALASKA'S MIGHTY RIVER.

The Yukon is Navigable For a Stretch of Over 2,100 Miles.

Dismiss from your mind any notion that the Yukon river is a puny stream fed by eternal glaciers and trickling away to the sea. It is a river so mighty that it can spread out over a width of sixty miles on the Yukon flats and still have depth enough in the main channel to float heavily laden freight steamers. From its mouth (near St. Michael) at the Bering sea it is navigable all the way to White Horse, in the Yukon territory of Canada, an unbroken stretch of over 2,100 miles—two-thirds of the distance from New York to San Francisco. Add to this the navigable water of its tributaries—310 miles on the Innoko river, 320 on the Iditarod, 620 on the Koyukuk and 402 miles on the Tanana—and you will begin to have a fair idea of what a big river we have in our great empire beneath the Northern Lights.

The valley drained by this wonderful river system of the north is the hope of Alaska. The wealth of the past and of today has come from mines and fisheries, and the lifetime of all mining regions is briefer even than human life. It has been only a few years, you remember, since the Klondike was the most active mining camp in the world. Today it is a valley long since deserted by the individual miner and turned over to two big dredging companies, which work the low grade tailings. And these also must shortly pass.—Eugene Allen Forbes in Leslie's.

SKIN OF A SABLE.

It Takes Lots of Treading to Make It Soft and Fluffy.

"Otter suits are fashionable in England," said the manicurist, "and I call that a sensible kind of hunt. Look at the other skins the girls can collect—and other coats so fashionable now too!"

"I wouldn't mind collecting an otter coat myself. But how would you like to belong to a sable hunt, girls, and collect a sable coat?"

"A customer of mine, though, a fur dealer, told me I wouldn't know a sable if I saw one. I thought, of course, they'd be soft, fluffy little fellows, but he says they have a hide as flat as a rat's. He says that when the skins are taken from the animals they are so hard that they are placed in a tub and a barefooted man steps in and begins to tread on them to soften them. The tub is tilted so that at each step the man takes the skins slide down the slope and are kept moving. The man treads for hours and hours before any pile appears. When it begins to rise the skins are oiled and the treading begins again. This is continued until the skins are as supple as chamois and the pile has become so high that the fur has that soft depth and beautiful rich gloss which we see in Fifth avenue.

"I always thought a sable was a pretty creature, with fluffy fur like a kitten. Isn't you?"—New York Tribune.

A Way to Distinguish Twins.

Twin brothers who have been called up for service in a Paris regiment are so alike that it is impossible to distinguish between them. The other day one was confined to barracks, and by changing his cap, with its regimental number, for that of his brother he was able to pass the guard whenever he wished to go out. The colonel has now issued the following order to obviate such tricks: "The soldier bonhomme (even number) will wear his hair as long as the regulations, construed with the utmost leniency, will allow and will shave his beard and mustache. The soldier bonhomme (odd number) will allow his beard and mustache to grow full and will have his hair regularly cut as closely as possible by the regimental barber."—London Mail.

Out It Went.

"Good night, my sweet; farewell, my love; my soul goes out to thee! But time is speeding fast, my love, and I must quickly see! 'Tis but a few short hours, my love, and you must think of me till we meet again tomorrow, loves. My soul goes out to thee!"

Thus spoke a lover to his lass. Deep in her eyes gazed he. Now, one fond kiss, one fond embrace—how sweet it was to see!

Oh, horror! Then her pa appeared. "What means this, sir?" said he. Then, with an angry snarl, he roared: "My soul goes out to thee!"—London Mail.

Logic of Youth.

"Father," exclaimed John vigorously, "why don't Quakers take off their hats?"

"Because, my son, it is their belief that to remove their hats is a mark of respect that they think they should pay to no man."

"Well," remarked the boy after a moment's silence, "how do they manage when they have to have their hair cut?"—Youth's Companion.

Overstudy.

Books are pleasant, but if by being overstudious we impair our health and spoil our good humor, two of the best traits we have, let us give it over. I, for my part, am one of those who think that no fruit derived from them can recompense so great a loss.—Montaigne.

Lines on the Forehead.

The lines on the forehead are caused by perpetually raising the eyebrows, and no permanent help can be had until the habit is in some measure conquered. The lines should be massaged across the furrows and with a rotary movement outward toward the temples.

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IF there is that in a man's nature which demands the best and will take nothing less and he does not demoralize this standard by the habit of deterioration in everything he does, he will achieve distinction in some line if he has the persistence and determination to follow his ideal. But if he is satisfied with the cheap and shoddy, the botched and slovenly, if he is not particular about quality in his work or in his environment, or personal habits, then he must expect to take second place, to fall in the rear of the great procession.

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