

# HONORED BY KING

## Roosevelt Out Driving With Victor Emmanuel.

### CHEERED BY CROWDS IN ROME

#### Ex-President Says He Had No Engagement With Methodists or Any Intention to Make Address to Them.

Rome, April 5.—At the special invitation of King Victor Emmanuel, the ex-President Roosevelt went out driving today with his majesty in the royal carriage. They drove on the Corso and around the ruins of the Forum and saw the Villa Borghese, the Villa Medici and other famous palaces.

King Victor and his American guests had a long and pleasant conversation the king asking many questions about the United States and showing the liveliest interest in American institutions.

King Victor Emmanuel in talking with Colonel Roosevelt used English which he speaks fluently. Mr. Roosevelt replied fully to the king's questions and talked not only of his African experiences, but of conditions in the United States and also touched on great international subjects.

Crowds gathered on the principal streets cheered Mr. Roosevelt enthusiastically.

After returning from the drive Mr. Roosevelt was asked by several reporters to go more fully into the matter of the pope's refusal of an interview, but he declined to be interviewed. The only question he answered was one that brought out that he had not, either now or previous to the Vatican's action, any intention to visit or address the Methodist church in Rome.

The Rev. Dr. B. M. Tipple, pastor of the American Methodist church in Rome, declared today that no invitation had been given to ex-President Roosevelt to visit that institution and that he had never been expected to call or to make an address.

"While the work of Methodism in Rome," said Mr. Tipple, "started the rumors, it is no longer Methodism or any other ism, but the great principle of toleration. Mr. Roosevelt has struck a blow for twentieth century Christianity."

The representatives of two great republics have been the ones to put the Vatican where it belongs. President Loubet refused to accede to Vatican conditions, and now Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Roosevelt come to maintain the dignity and independence of American manhood in the face of Vatican tyranny.

"After the Fairbanks episode the Methodists never dreamed that the Vatican would commit a similar blunder with Mr. Roosevelt. That it has done so is added proof that the policy prevailing there is the same yesterday, today and forever. The Vatican is the Vatican. The world advances, but the Vatican never."

Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, when asked as to the circumstances surrounding the failure of Colonel Roosevelt to meet the pope said:

"The Methodists here in Rome strive by every means to conduct a campaign of venomous hostility against the holy father by lies and slanders. Here at his very door, in this his own episcopal city, they harbor alien priests. Moreover, they openly sympathize with and aid his enemies."

"When Mr. Roosevelt expressed a wish to see the pope it was feared that he did not know that the situation was as I have described it. As a consequence he was advised in a friendly way, and the hope was expressed that the audience would not be prevented by any incident similar to that which made impossible a meeting between his holiness and Mr. Fairbanks."

"When audiences are arranged the Vatican authorities naturally suggest beforehand in a friendly way the things that are to be done. All this interchange of messages was preliminary and was naturally considered in the Vatican as confidential, not for the Vatican's sake, but for that of Mr. Roosevelt himself in order that he might be left free and unembarrassed on his arrival in Rome."

"I saw Mr. O'Loughlin, who presented a letter from Mr. Falconio at Washington, who cabled the same day that it was his desire that I see Mr. O'Loughlin merely in the capacity of one of Mr. Roosevelt's traveling companions. Mr. O'Loughlin told me that he did not represent Mr. Roosevelt, and then I asked what he was here for."

"Mr. O'Loughlin answered, 'To see if we cannot arrange the matter.' He assured me that if the telegrams that had passed were withdrawn Mr. Roosevelt would see the pope and all the difficulties would be at an end."

"Mr. O'Loughlin's contention was that Mr. Roosevelt was at liberty to go where he liked and to do what he pleased after the audience."

"My reply was: 'After or before makes no difference. It is not a question of religion. Mr. Roosevelt can go to his own or to any Protestant church in the city of Rome and while

there deliver an address if he chooses to do so. Then if he pleases he may drive direct from that church and be received by the Holy Father. I added, however, that it would be more tactful if Mr. Roosevelt would first drive to his hotel and there wait a few minutes before starting out for the audience."

"But," I went on, "he cannot go to the Methodists in this place. They are particularly offensive to his holiness because they conduct a campaign of villainous calumny against the holy see. Therefore to go before or after the audience with the pope and with the full knowledge that it would be offensive would be equally objectionable to the Holy Father."

"Continuing, I said to Mr. O'Loughlin, 'All I ask is this, Can you assure me that Mr. Roosevelt will do facts not to the Methodists, thus leaving entirely aside the question of what he may consider to be his rights in the matter?'"

"Mr. O'Loughlin replied: 'I cannot give you any such assurance. He has made no such engagement.'"

"I replied, 'Mr. Roosevelt is entirely free to go where he pleases, but the Holy Father is certainly free to refuse to receive any one who observes the right wittingly to offend him.'"

Colonel Roosevelt and his party will leave Rome tomorrow night for Spezia. Then after a few days of a purely family trip, which will include going over the ground covered by the Roosevelt honeymoon, the party will reach Genoa on Monday. There the colonel will meet Gifford Pinchot, late chief forester in the United States.

"I heard from Pinchot today," said Colonel Roosevelt. "It was the first communication that I have had from him since I left Egypt. No doubt I shall be asked to tell what we had to say to each other when we meet, but I shall have nothing to tell and shall be very much surprised if Pinchot has."

### ROOSEVELT INDORSED.

Methodist Conferences at Poughkeepsie and Binghamton Take Action.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 5.—The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the New York Methodist Episcopal conference and cabled to former President Roosevelt:

Whereas, Ex-President Roosevelt has refused to accept the conditions imposed in the name of the head of the Roman church upon him during his visit to Rome relative to a proposed audience with the pope; and

Whereas, The papal representative, Cardinal Merry del Val, is reported as having said: "It is not in any sense a question of religion. Mr. Roosevelt might have gone to an Episcopalian, a Presbyterian or any other church except the Methodist and delivered an address there and he would have been received by the pope even the same day, but he could not be received when it was suspected that after the audience he intended to go to the Methodist church in Rome, which is carrying on a most offensive campaign of calumny and detraction against the pontiff."

Resolved, That we deny that the Methodists in Rome are carrying on a campaign of calumny and detraction against the pope;

Resolved, That we commend the sturdy Americanism of ex-President Roosevelt and we affirm our approval of his rejection of conditions debasing alike to American manhood and American freedom of speech.

The resolutions were read by the Rev. W. H. Finch of Ossining, who asked for a rising vote. He was cheered as he concluded, and everybody stood up while enthusiasm prevailed.

Bishop Warren said that the former president had taken the only position a true American could take.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 5.—Chancellor J. H. Race of Chattanooga university introduced in the Wyoming Methodist conference in session here a resolution to cable the following message to Colonel Roosevelt as the sentiments of the conference:

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt: Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session at Binghamton, 1910, heartily indorses the courteous and eminently American spirit manifested toward the Vatican as published in the press dispatches of this date, thus associating the names of Roosevelt and Fairbanks as splendid examples of American courtesy, magnanimity and patriotism.

JOSEPH D. BERRY, Bishop Presiding. H. C. McDERMOTT, Secretary.

Bishop Berry eulogized the Americanism displayed by Colonel Roosevelt and indorsed the cablegram as his sentiments and those of the conference. His remarks were greeted with applause, and the cablegram was unanimously approved amid much enthusiasm.

### CARDINAL SEES TAFT.

Report That Visit Was Not Due to Roosevelt Incident.

Washington, April 5.—It is said that the visit of Cardinal Gibbons to President Taft had nothing to do with the pope's refusal to see Colonel Roosevelt.

Cardinal Gibbons had made his appointment with President Taft a week ago. That was after Mr. Roosevelt had sent his final message to Ambassador Lelshman announcing his decision not to attend the audience at the Vatican under the proposed restrictions. Cardinal Gibbons was with the president less than half an hour.

As the cardinal was leaving the executive office he stopped to chat for a minute or two with the correspondents. He was asked if he would make any comment on the incident in Rome.

"No," said he, "that's too delicate a matter to talk about."

As the cardinal was stepping into his taxicab one of the newspaper men asked if the president had referred to the incident.

"The president," said Cardinal Gibbons, raising his hat and bowing, "is in excellent health."

# MOTORING CAUSES BALDNESS

Women Must Choose Between Fewer Rides or Less Hair, Says Noted Dermatologist.

Boston.—It is apparent from what Dr. C. J. White, dermatologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, says that women must either cut down the number of auto trips or run the awful chances of becoming bald. The noted authority says motoring is bad for the hair.

"Usually women neglect to properly cover their heads, with the result that they are compelled to take too many shampoos," Dr. White said. "Washing the hair and scalp once a month is often enough for a skin which is normal. A shampoo every other day or so, or even once a week, will produce baldness, and after a person reaches twenty-five or thirty years of age it is impossible to cure abnormal falling out of hair."

The problem is that if women want to go motoring they must completely cover the hair, but that keeps out the air and produces baldness. If they permit the dust to get on the scalp and then submit to the wicked shampoo they will also lose their hair. The only safe way is to reduce the number of auto trips.

**Bishop Lawrence's Suggestions to Prevent the Divorce Evil.**  
Boston.—Bishop William Lawrence, head of the Episcopal diocese of Eastern Massachusetts, makes these five suggestions to prevent divorce and unhappy marriage by the education of children:  
That children should stay at home more in the evening with their parents, and that parents should forget attending theatres and clubs nightly but remain home with their children.  
That young people contemplating marriage should know each other intimately and have each others' confidences long before the marriage ceremony is performed.  
That children should be educated for marriage.  
That there should be purity before and after the marriage ceremony.  
That young couples who are to marry should have a sense of solidarity when joined in wedlock.

### EARTH NOT YOUNG.

Salt in the Sea Gives It Age of 400 Million Years.

Chicago.—The jealousy guarded secret of Mother Earth's age has at last been revealed, and it was the ocean that gave her away.

According to the Journal of Geology issued from the University of Chicago Press, the earth is 400,000,000 years old. The approximate age of the earth, it has been discovered, may be determined by dividing the amount of salt in the sea by the amount brought down each year by the rivers that empty into it, a simple problem in arithmetic.

Sir John Murray, Prof. Joly and M. Dubois, eminent geologists, stand forward as champions of the new method. Finding the amount of salt in the sea was only a matter of chemical analysis and calculation. The amount of salt brought down by the rivers in a year was more difficult, but not impossible of determination, the investigators found, and for the rest it was only a matter of division.

### CONSECRATED ELEVATOR.

Electric Affair, with Latin Inscription, in St. Peter's Cupola.

Rome.—An electric elevator, carrying ten persons, has been installed in the stairway leading to the cupola in St. Peter's.

An appropriate Latin inscription, in which the elevator is termed "Electricum anabathrum" is placed at the entrance. The lift was solemnly blessed and inaugurated by Cardinal Rampolla.

### HAS TRIPLET CALVES.

Nothing Freaky About the Trio—All Normally Formed.

Oshkosh, Wis.—In these times of high prices for beef Andrew Fensley, a farmer residing at Black Wolf, can consider himself a lucky man, as a Swift cow which he owns has given birth to triplet calves.

The calves are perfectly healthy and contented and the owner expects to rear all of them. They are no freaks, each one being perfectly developed.

### Vouches for Cherry Tree Story.

St. Louis.—Sir James C. Duffield, of London, a lineal descendant of Lord Cornwallis, here on a pleasure jaunt, is much hurt, he says, because he finds Americans make light of the George Washington hatchet story.

"You Americans, you know, don't appreciate your Washington, don't you know," he said. "Why shouldn't you believe the story about the cherry tree? But you don't, you know."

### Uses Goats to Clear Underbrush.

Albany, Ore.—The plan of using un-cleared land for setting out walnut groves and letting goats clear the land while the trees mature is being tried by C. M. Giddings of Albany, who is setting out the biggest walnut orchard in the Pacific Northwest. Giddings expects to use between 350 and 400 acres of land in his scheme.

# Of Interest to Women

To Overcome Difficulties Encountered in Living with Mother-in-Law, Bride Should Assume the Attitude of a Guest—Unremitting Courtesy Makes Peace.

A bride who has to live with her mother-in-law may find daily life less complicated if she thinks herself as a guest who is making a long visit. It may be a forlorn feeling at times, but it has the merit of preventing assumption or undue familiarity on her part and will save many an attack of heart sickness or irritation.

It is a tradition that to live with her mother-in-law is a difficult matter for a young married woman. Because she is at home during the day, trifles constantly arise which she must ignore or control, as the case may be. If she takes the attitude of being, not a daughter of the house, but a guest, willing to add her quota to the entertainment and to be generally courteous, many small matters will be kept from her, for a formal situation is created, and there will be a "thus-far-and-no-farther" atmosphere that is easier to live in than the constant friction that sometimes exists in such households.

A bride who lives with her mother-in-law might as well recognize first as last that she cannot entertain her friends as she would if she were in her own home. Her mother-in-law may be cordial, but the young woman will find that conditions are not as she would have them, and from her point of view the entertainment will be a failure. A formal dinner may be eminently successful where an informal luncheon would not succeed.

Her mother-in-law may receive from her the same tactful courtesy that the girl would practice toward any older woman in whose house she might be a welcome guest. But by keeping to the guest and hostess attitude the girl assumes nothing, and is therefore neither hurt nor disappointed when little things are not as she would have them. In the house of a friend she would not expect her own ideas to be followed, and the house of her mother-in-law can only be that, save in exceptional instances.

Unremitting courtesy and a slight formality will make for peace and comfort with both daughter and mother-in-law. It is not well to go constantly from room to room so that privacy becomes impossible for either. For a few days this would not matter, but when months and years are to be lived together such trifles as respecting each other's rights and privacy become highly important.—Rosanna Schuyler, in New York Telegram.

### Soft Cookies.

1 heaping cup of butter, 1 1/2 cup of sugar, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls sour milk, 1 teaspoonful soda, Flour enough to roll. Do not roll them thin. Sprinkle over before cutting out, and press it in slightly with the rolling pin.

### KING EDWARD'S NIECE.



The Youngest Daughter of the Duke of Connaught.

### Why She Quit.

"I have given up all fads," a woman announced the other day, "and for the life of me I don't see how New York women can keep some of them up. I have been giving up curls and pins for some time, but recently I got hold of something that I thought would be the real thing for me. Why did I give this up? Well, when the woman who is teaching it told me to imagine I was a beautiful lily swaying gracefully in the breeze and smelling a delicious rose I decided all at once that was too much to expect of a woman weighing 180, and so I quit in disgust."

### Fur Hatpins Now.

It seemed that French ingenuity have devised every sort of hatpin that could possibly be thought of, but now a new kind makes its appearance. This is the hatpin tipped with a pert little animal head of fur. Tiny fox faces make these hatpins very attractive and they are used not only on the fur turbans, but on all hats trimmed with fur. New also are monogram hatpins carved from wood and highly varnished and polished when the carving has been completed.

# POULTRY

TELLING AGE OF CHICKENS. Generally the Spurs Will Distinguish Two-Year-Old Bird.

English authorities hold that there is no certain test of age in fowls. But they admit that in general the spurs both of hens and cocks will distinguish a two-year-old bird.

There are exceptions, however, in which really young birds develop old-looking spurs, while really second-year birds preserve the short, rounded spurs of a cockerel.

The texture of the legs is a guide, to some extent, and so are the delicacy and freshness of the skin of the face and comb, but still an occasional hen will preserve her youthful appearance to a startling degree.

The skin of the body is a better test, as it becomes coarser and dryer-looking with age.

Formerly the wing feathers were considered an absolute test as between a pullet and a hen, even after the long practice of early breeding had made the moulting of early pullets quite common.

An Austrian authority says that a pullet will show rose-colored veins on the surface of the skin, under the wings.

There will also be long, silky hairs growing there. After a year old these hairs disappear, as also do the veins, and the skin grows white and veinless.

It is more difficult to judge the age of water fowl than of other poultry, partly from the absence of spurs, partly from greater longevity and partly because the water keeps their legs soft and fresh.

Ducks mature more heavily as they grow older, and after two or three years they acquire a depression down the breast.

An abdominal pouch of considerable size indicates great age in geese. Turkeys up to a year old are said to have black feet, which grow pink up to three years of age, when they gradually turn gray and dull.

Age in pigeons is often told by the color of the breast. In squabs the flesh looks whitish as seen through the skin, but becomes more and more purplish as the bird grows older.

### Forms of Chickens' Combs.

No matter how poultry may excel in shape, color and size, a malformed comb and bad lobes will detract from the chances of success, especially in the non-sitting or Mediterranean breeds, where the ornamental headgear, or comb, is so conspicuously attractive. There are many kinds of combs, as will be seen in the accompanying illustration, which are deserving of notice, chief of which are



### Forms of Combs.

The single serrated comb, as seen in such breeds as Minocas, Leghorns, Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks, Langshans, Dorking, in different sizes; the rose-comb, beautifully worked or corrugated, and full of small points, as seen chiefly in the Redcap, Hamburg, and Wyandotte family. Then there is the pea comb, or triple comb, that is, three parallel ridges (or very small combs), as seen in the Brahmas or the Indian Game.

### Selecting Pullets for Laying.

The only absolutely sure way of making selection for breeding stock is by means of the data obtained from the use of trap nests. Only investigators and an occasional poultryman, however, can afford the equipment and the expense involved in operating trap nests, but every poultryman can, by closely observing his young stock during the autumn, select the pullets that are commencing or preparing to lay, and secure for the next season's breeding a pen of birds that have the function of egg production so strongly developed that they give evidence of it by its early exercise.

### Fattening Turkeys.

Fattening turkeys need lots of exercise, and confinement will often cause them to mope and pine instead of putting on flesh. And the wild spirit in them will often cause them to prefer trees to their regular roosting place, and if not watched, they may wander away.

Windows are best on the south and east sides, as they get the most sun. Do not feed poultry too much barley. A little will go a long way.

The house should be fairly warm, dry, free from draughts, well lighted, and ventilated. Keep the hen manure in a dry place through the winter. It is a valuable soil tonic.

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