

VOTING FOR POPE GOES INTO 3D DAY AFTER 8 BALLOTS

Chemically Darkened Smoke Signals Cardinals' Failure in 4 More Attempts

CHOICE POSSIBLE TODAY

Throng in Square Complains of Delay—7 of Prelates Are Reported Ailing

By **ARNALDO CORTESI**

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ROME, Oct. 27—Two black smoke signals rising above the Sistine Chapel announced to crowds of waiting Romans and to the world today that a new Pope had not been elected in the second day's balloting.

At the end of eight ballots, four taken on the second day, the fifty-one Cardinals in conclave had not given any candidate the required minimum of thirty-five votes—two thirds of those voting plus one.

Reports leaking out of the walled conclave enclosure said it was almost certain that a successor to Pope Pius XII would be elected tomorrow. However, it is doubtful whether much reliance can be placed on such reports, which are little better than rumors.

The Cardinals and their attendants were sealed into an area of the Vatican Saturday and are to have no communication with the outside world until they have elected a Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Forecasts Confounded

The forecasts of those who thought that the conclave would be short have not come true. On the other hand, it cannot yet be said that the conclave is a long one, since three of the four previous ones in this century lasted more than two days.

The morning fumata, or smoke signal from a stovepipe over the Sistine Chapel, occurred at 11:07 o'clock on another day of magnificent sunshine. There was a moderately large crowd in St. Peter's Square.

Unlike both signals yesterday, the smoke was unmistakably black and no one had even a moment's hesitation in interpreting it as meaning that the results of the morning balloting had been negative. A white signal would indicate that there had been an election.

The crowd was patently disappointed and dissolved slowly and reluctantly.

The evening fumata was at 5:36. The sun had set, but it was not yet quite dark. A large crowd had collected because many persons thought

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that the announcement of the election would certainly come this afternoon.

This time also the fumata was black and the crowd moved out of the vast square grumbling and complaining of the Cardinals' slowness.

There was no doubt about the color of today's smoke because chemicals had been added to the Cardinals' ballot papers, which are burned after each voting session. Last night Prince Sigismondo Chigi della Rovere-Albani, Marshal of the Conclave, who is in charge of arrangements outside the enclosure sent word to the Cardinals that their smoke signals were being misunderstood. This morning a box of smoke torches from a fireworks factory was taken to the conclave.

This morning's fumata came an hour earlier than yesterday's. This gave rise to a report that only one ballot had been cast. This, in turn, led to a report that Nicola Cardinal Canali was seriously ill and was about to be moved out of the conclave to a hospital. All this proved to be incorrect.

A Vatican spokesman said that the Constitution of Pius XII regulating conclaves requires two ballots in the morning and two in the afternoon. There is no reason to suppose, it was said in the Vatican, that the Cardinals deviated from this procedure.

Seven Cardinals Ailing

Central heating was turned on today in the whole collection of buildings known as the Vatican palaces. Since all the buildings are heated from one plant, it was necessary to turn the heat on everywhere.

Shortly afterward medical report sheets on some of the Cardinals were sent in through the turnboxes that are the conclave's only contact with the outside. It was understood that the sheets had been requested by Prof. Alceste de Lollis, conclave surgeon.

Later it was ascertained that, while reports of dangerous illness were untrue, seven of the Cardinals, many of whom are aged, were ailing. The seven are:

Cardinal Canali, 84 years old, who is reported to be in bed. He has a heart ailment. It was noted that he seemed fatigued during the mass in St. Peter's Basilica that preceded the conclave.

Thomas Tien Ken-sin, 68, exiled Archbishop of Peiping, who arrived at the Vatican in an ambulance because of multiple fractures suffered in a recent auto accident.

Joseph Frings, 71, Archbishop of Cologne, who slipped on a stairway and fractured the base

of his spine shortly before entering the conclave.

Georges Grente, 86, Archbishop of Le Mans, who arrived accompanied by nursing nuns and is reported to have a circulatory disease.

Joseph Ernest van Roey, 84, Archbishop of Mechelen, Belgium, who is unwell.

Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, 78, Archbishop of Havana, who is said to be "in poor health."

José Maria Caro Rodríguez, Archbishop of Santiago, Chile, at 92 the oldest Cardinal, who complained of the cold in his apartment.

The fifty-one Cardinals present come from twenty-one countries. The other members of the Sacred College, which normally consists of seventy Cardinals, are Jozsef Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, and Alojzije Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb. They were unable to attend.