



1—Members of the Deathhead bodyguard that continually protects Premier Mussolini of Italy. 2—Maj. Mario de Bernardi of Italy and the seaplane with which he won the Schneider cup at Norfolk. 3—Simple tombstone under which Uncle Joe Cannon lies at Danville, Ill., and which was erected by him shortly before his death.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Nicaragua Asks Uncle Sam to Check Mexico's Aid to Rebels There.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MORE trouble with Mexico confronts the government of the United States, due to the admitted fact that the "Liberal" revolutionists of Nicaragua are receiving aid, in the way of men and war munitions, from Mexico. Adolfo Diaz, favored by Washington for the presidency of Nicaragua, was elected by the congress immediately after the peace conference presided over by Charge d'Affaires Lawrence Dennis which resulted in an agreement to return to constitutional government. Diaz was formally recognized by our government Wednesday, and at once he appealed to Washington for aid in stopping the gun-running expeditions from Mexico.

In announcing the recognition of Diaz, Secretary of State Kellogg took occasion to refer in veiled but unmistakable terms to the Mexican government's fomentation of armed conflict in the Central American republic.

"The department," said Secretary Kellogg, "has been informed that President Diaz intends to make overtures of peace and general amnesty to his political opponents, and that he will offer the Liberal party participation in the new government, including certain cabinet posts. I sincerely hope that this offer, if made, will be accepted by the Liberals, since only by co-operation between all factions can peace and tranquility be restored to that country, now so unhappily torn by revolution, a condition which has invited interference from outside sources; a state of affairs which must cause concern to every friend of stability in Central America."

General Moncada, rebel leader, was called on board the U. S. S. Rochester at Bluefields and given a dispatch from Washington, asking him to lay down his arms with the understanding that there would be a general amnesty. Otherwise, he was told, the United States would be obliged to take action to prevent further fighting.

The Calles regime in Mexico, which is called Bolshevist by its opponents, has been extending its influence over Central America, at least in Guatemala, and is reaching out for Nicaragua. It would not be pleasant for the United States to have such a "bloc" of nations controlled by the Calles group between it and the Panama canal.

In addition to his war on the Yaquis, which is going now too well for him, President Calles may have to meet a revolutionary movement in Chihuahua and along the northern border. Though Mexican officials scoff at this, the rumors persist that it is under way and is serious. Gen. Nicholas Fernandez, former member of the staff of Gen. Pancho Villa, is reported to have led a small band of rebels across the border east of El Paso for the purpose of recruiting a force of revolutionists. It was said the party was well mounted and armed and had plenty of money. A former follower of Adolfo de la Huerta was in El Paso recently recruiting men for a revolt.

COL. ORESTES FERRARA, a prominent politician and well-known duelist, has been appointed minister to Washington from Cuba, to succeed Dr. Rafael Sanchez Aball, who resigned. Cuba had a brief quarrel with Uruguay during the week and its minister in Montevideo obtained his passports and left the capital. However, the trouble was soon adjusted and diplomatic relations were resumed.

After being in power for a year, the Chilean cabinet headed by Maximiliano Ibanez has resigned. At this writing President Figueroa-Larrain has not appointed a new premier.

RUMOR mongers in Europe continue to prophesy another war in the near future, but they are not agreed as to whether it will be between Italy and Turkey or Italy and France. Most of them are in accord as to Italy being one of the belligerent

nations, because as every one knows, she is overpopulated and is looking for additional territory within easy reach of the mother country—somewhere along the Mediterranean. She believes Tunis should belong to her instead of France, for there are some three million Italians there; but wise observers do not believe Mussolini has any intention of fighting France. There remains the territory in Asia Minor which Italy would like to possess and which now is held nominally by Turkey. If Mussolini obtains any of this, it is more likely to come through the aid of the League of Nations. There is ground for the belief that France would be glad to transfer her Syrian mandate to Italy.

Revelations following the arrest of Ricciotti Garibaldi in Paris have been rather startling and France might well find in them cause of serious quarrel with Mussolini's government, but in view of the duke's disclaimers and apologies for the acts of the more unrestrained Fascisti it is probable that France will take the view that these acts were unauthorized. On the other hand, London dispatches say the Italian volunteer officers in England have been officially notified that their services may be needed and to hold themselves ready to return to Italy at a moment's notice.

GEORGES TCHITCHERIN, soviet commissar of foreign affairs, and Tewfik Ruzhd Bey, foreign minister of Turkey, held an important conference in Odessa, presumably to formulate an alliance. This led many European statesmen to believe that a league of western Asiatic nations, including Russia, comparable to the League of Nations, might be intended. At a banquet following the conference Tchitcherin said the crushing force of "imperialistic" nations had pressed Russia and Turkey into an international mutuality.

WHILE the British Imperial conference in London is at this writing about over, there has been no official statement of its conclusions. Unofficially, it is asserted that the premiers of the dominions have refused to ratify the Locarno pact, which was drafted so as to exclude the dominions unless they expressed their participation; that the dominions have shown a decided disposition not to help maintain the naval forces of the empire and especially not to pay any part of the expense of building the huge naval base at Singapore, contracts for which are now being let; that the matter of privy council appeals will be left open for a future conference; and that there was complete agreement on the continuance of British control of Egypt.

ANOTHER group of Chicagoans, numbering 74, have been indicted for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, in the government's clean-up campaign in that city. Among the accused are Municipal Judge H. M. Walker and Police Captain John Pendergast, secretary to the chief of police. The rest are politicians, policemen and saloonkeepers. The federal officials have now had 153 residents of Cook county indicted, and another list, including more prominent men, is expected before long.

In announcing the return of the indictments, District Attorney Olson said: "Dishonest police officials working hand in glove with the political representatives of the criminal underworld, aided and abetted by many who hold high positions of public trust and at times even the scales of justice in their hands—that's Chicago's crime ring and crime cause; and if that criminal alliance can keep its present stranglehold by the exercise of intimidation and personal violence toward those who know the facts, then justice is dead and the courts may as well close their doors."

Mayor Dever and other city officials retorted that Olson's language was "unwarranted and unfair" and the mayor said in effect that the federal grand jury's action was a cheap rehash of a clean-up made six months ago by the city administration itself.

DISTURBED by cablegrams from Bucharest concerning the condition of King Ferdinand, Queen Marie of Rumania abandoned her American tour at Louisville and engaged accom-

modations on the Berengaria sailing from New York on November 24.

King Ferdinand is suffering from sigmoiditis, but Premier Averescu told parliament that his condition caused no anxiety.

MAJ. MARIO DE BERNARDI, the "flying Fascist" who captured the Schneider cup for Italy in the seaplane races at Norfolk, setting new speed records, made yet another world record over the three-kilometer course, which he covered at an average speed of 258.873 miles an hour. He and his team mates then went to Washington, where they received the personal congratulations of President Coolidge. Bernardi flew a little Macchi-Flat monoplane and after it is returned to Italy and wheels are substituted for pontoons, he will go after the fastest of all speed records which was established by Bonnet of France at 278.48 miles an hour.

UNCLE JOE CANNON, who passed away in his home in Danville, Ill., lies at rest under a red haw tree in Spring Hill cemetery at that place. For several days his body lay in state while the neighbors and fellowtownsmen who had long known and loved him passed the bier with tears in their eyes. Then Vice President Dawes and scores of other well-known Illinoisans, together with many from other states, gathered there for the simple funeral ceremony. The procession to the church and from there to the tomb was led by Knights Templar, American Legion members and boy scouts.

Another well-known American passed away with the death of Lafayette Young, former senator from Iowa and for many years the editor and publisher of the Des Moines Capital. He was seventy-eight years of age and one of the few remaining members of the old school of American journalism. Chicago was shocked and grieved by the death of Patrick J. Carr, treasurer and sheriff-elect of Cook county. He was a self-made man, had risen high in the councils of the local Democratic party and was remarkably popular with all the people of the city. George Sterling, poet and dramatist of San Francisco, committed suicide in the Bohemian club by drinking poison. Allen Upward, well-known author and lawyer of London, also took his own life.

CONGRESSMAN DEMPSEY of Lockport, N. Y., chairman of the house harbors and rivers committee, offered to the Great Lakes Harbor association, in session in Buffalo, a solution of the lakes level problem in the form of "passage of a bill in congress providing regulating works which would restore all the levels of the lakes, compensating not only the slight Chicago diversion but all other causes. The delegates, nearly all determined foes of Chicago in the controversy, immediately laid plans for the defeat of the bill mentioned by Mr. Dempsey. Of the nearly forty inches of lowering of levels, Chicago's diversion through the sanitary canal is only 5 1/2 inches and can never be more, according to government engineers.

IT IS believed at this time that the British miners have voted against the acceptance of the government's terms for settlement of the coal strike. The adverse vote was heavy in Scotland and South Wales, and miners who had returned to work were not permitted to vote by the local miners' councils. Return of men to the pits goes on steadily, which fact may influence the final decision of the miners' federation.

FUGITIVE from justice for more than three years, "King" Benjamin Funnell, leader of the House of David at Benton Harbor, Mich., was arrested last week by the state police. During all the time when he was being sought throughout the country he had been hidden in the administration building of the peculiar colony. There are against him various charges of attacks on young girl members of the colony, and he is also named in receivership suits against the House of David.

COMMUNISTS in the island of Java have revolted against the Dutch government of the colony and several bloody battles have been fought. The Dutch seemed to have the better of the encounters and it was believed the rebellion would soon be quelled.

Emergency Gowns Late Paris Mode

Dresses Between Formal and Informal Are Shown in New Designs.

A wardrobe may boast of stately velvet gowns, of chic jacket suits, of ensembles for the day and ensembles for the evening, but until it includes one or more of those unpretentious yet useful garments designated by the French designers as "little" gowns, it cannot be said to be complete, asserts a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. These little gowns are, in reality, emergency gowns, suitable for most occasions short of the very formal or informal—they combine cheerfully with the odd coat or, if necessary, serve as street dresses on warmer days.

Such a dress is the one from Jaquet in a soft black crepe satin, draped, if so slight a movement could be called draped, to the left side. Like most of the new draped dresses, this gown has in the back a bloused waist above a straight skirt, with the waist surplice in front draping to the left and the skirt following it with a slightly lifted line. One of the narrow fur bindings new this season, consisting in this case of an inch-wide binding of beaver, follows the surplice neckline to tie in a huge, flat, French bow-knot at the left beltline before it continues on down the overlapped side and around the bottom of the skirt. The long bell sleeves have a puffed undersleeve also have the narrow edging of beaver.

Exaggerated use of military braid—black, gold or silver—that is a characteristic of the new Paris collections, is exemplified in a little gown from Lucille made in a fine black serge. A straight dress, depending for fullness in the skirt on an inverted pleat at either side front, forms the foundation for this gown. Half-inch military braid in black and red makes a soldierly row, down the front of the waist, if flat loops held together by a gold button are the uniforms of officers are decorated in musical comedies. The pockets on either side of the skirt over the inverted plaits are trimmed in official-looking loops of the braid, with the straight ends extending to the skirt hem. The round cuffs flaring back from the hand—typically a fall of 1928 cuff—are also braided. A stiff little turnover collar, edged with black ribbon ruching and tied with a severe black ribbon, completes this smart costume.

The new trimming line that is best described by the term, "harness trimming," is found on a gown from Yeh in beige crepe de chine. This harness trimming consists of an inch-wide line of embroidery, or of contrasting material, applied across the back of the shoulders, continued down the upper side of the arm and encircling the elbow where a puffed lower sleeve is attached. In the model from Yeh, this trimming is made of two narrow strips of velvet in shades one a little lighter and the other darker than the beige of the dress. The straight ruffles of the three-tiered skirt bear this same narrow trimming and the crushed wide girdle is of velvet in the same two shades.

Hand-Embroidered Frock For a Christmas Present



Just suppose some little girl, your wee daughter or your neighbor's, should receive a Christmas gift of a hand-embroidered French gingham pantie-dress, like the one here pictured. Wouldn't you just love to see the sparkle of this little girl's eyes, as her tiny fingers excitedly withdrew it from the gayly-wrapped box which Santa Claus had addressed to her? Well, why not let this solve the problem of "what to give?" The design on each pocket is done in cross-stitch, this peasant embroidery being very popular for children's dresses. A solid colored chambray binds the neck, also cuffs the sleeves and the knickers. This model could be successfully carried out in any checked woolen material.

Touch of Elegance
Transparent capes and coats, with the most fascinating sleeves, are shown as a part of the new evening outfit.

Fur-Trimmed
New fall coats are heavily fur-trimmed down the front.

Draped Sleeves Feature Attractive Sports Dress



Mary Astor, prominent motion picture actress, wearing a chiffon taffeta sports dress. The graceful manner in which the sleeves of this outfit drape is the outstanding feature.

Interesting Vestee Will Enliven the Costume

The blue cloth-tailored dress enlivened with vestee of satin, silk faille, or rep in odd shapes, and with novel trimming, is conspicuous in a group of imports. These dresses are straightlined, with pinch bloused backs and cluster plaits in the skirt to vary the silhouette. Some boleros are included, as well as frocks in which boleros are suggested by the lines in which the trimming is applied.

The interest of these models is centered in the vestee, which introduces unusual shades, frequently green or yellow, into the costume, as well as a contrast in fabric. Metal thread embroidery in distinctive geometrical patterns that contribute to the tailored effect is employed frequently to embellish the vestee, and diminutive metal appliques also are used for trimming. In one dress the trimming consists of columns of small metal squares, each unit being stitched with a cross of contrasting color. Some of the vestees give the effect of jackets closing in decorative buttons and loops.

Several ensembles for afternoon wear are shown with the dresses of flat crepe and the coats of kasha trimmed with fur. Two tones of the same color are used in the dress, in many cases with the lighter shade repeated in the coat lining. Black is emphasized in afternoon dresses of the more formal type, relieved usually by jabots or narrow handings in contrasting color. In one example, of black canton, heliotrope and mauve are used in the jabot and in two narrow bands encircling the hem. Lace is combined with black velvet in many dresses, and usually comprises the lower half of the sleeve.

Chiffon is given place in another group as the medium for evening wear, and most of the frocks shown are of the soft, fluttering type best expressed in this fabric. Velvet is combined with the chiffon in many instances, appearing in the lower part of the bodice and the upper part of the skirt. Fringe and rhinestones are emphasized for trimming, the fringe being used to form an overskirt rather than in isolated strands. In some of the velvet and chiffon dance frocks the rhinestones stud the velvet bodice and are veiled by a layer of chiffon with crossed surplice lines.

Sponging Costume Will Make It Look Fresh, New

An occasional sponging of one's costume will enable it to keep its freshness a great deal longer than it otherwise would.

First brush the garment well and empty all pockets free from dust. Have a small bottle of gasoline, a cupful of clean water, and a woolly rag the color of the article to be cleaned. Place a blotter or cotton pad under each portion worked on to catch any grease that is dissolved and rubbed through. The gasoline is a solvent for all grease and oil spots and will brighten any portion of the garment that it is laid upon. The water will dissolve any sweet and starchy stains. Work over the entire garment carefully with these two solvents. When completed hang out in the open air, on a sunny day if possible, to deodorize. Then press in the usual manner.

Many cleaners work over the whole article with gasoline, then dry and work all over again with water.

Decorated Skirts
The tiered and ruffled skirt gains in favor daily. For evening there are many attractive lace frocks, the skirts composed entirely of lace ruffles.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give Doan's signed endorsement. Ask your neighbor!

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