



1—Smoke screen laid down by airplanes during Navy day maneuvers of the California coast, the screen hiding all ships. 2—Memorial to U. S. coast guard members who died in the World war, being erected in Arlington cemetery. 3—Memorial erected at Arlington National cemetery in Canada, in tribute to the Americans who fought with Canadian regiments during the World war and died in action.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Senator Curtis of Kansas Desires to Head the Republican Ticket.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WE NOW have one openly avowed candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. Charles Curtis, United States senator from Kansas, has informed his friends in that state—and the public at large—that he will be pleased to be the candidate of the Kansas delegation, and with the announcement comes evidence that he is going after the nomination in dead earnest. He believes that he adequately represents the interests of the great West and that as a conservative who, nevertheless, is liberal on many issues, he will be acceptable to the rest of the country.

Senator Curtis came to his decision after President Coolidge had scolded Senator Fess for the latter's insistence on a third term for the present incumbent. This incident convinced the Kansas senator that Mr. Coolidge really would not consent to be drafted and therefore he sent to his boomers a letter in which he said: "Having served in the house and senate for more than 35 years, I know the great responsibility of the Presidency and the arduous duties of the office. Nevertheless, if my friends of Kansas desire to send a delegation to the next Republican national convention favorable to my nomination, I shall be greatly pleased to be their candidate. However, I will not consent to become a candidate if the delegation is to be selected with a view of voting for me for a few ballots as a 'favorite son.' As I stated when the question was first to be put to me, I will not allow myself to be used as a stalking horse for anyone."

Already there are Curtis for President clubs in every county in Kansas, and the movement in his favor has many followers in Missouri and Oklahoma. He will have the solid Kansas delegation back of him, and in Washington it is considered that even if he does not get first place on the ticket he will be in position to do effective trading that may get him the vice presidential nomination.

Growth of the Norris boom, which is fostered by the radical Republicans and supported by Senator Borah, is admittedly hurting Lowden's prospects in the West.

DETROIT has been enjoying a spectacular majority campaign that has attracted the attention of the whole country. Mayor John W. Smith, candidate for re-election, is an avowed wet and declares prohibition never can be enforced and is the greatest force for evil in America today. If he is re-elected, a liberal policy will continue in Detroit, and many of the city's big business men support him because, they assert, that policy has greatly benefited the city, especially in the way of attracting hundreds of national conventions. Opposing Smith is John C. Lodge, candidate of the city council and before that a member of the legislature and a newspaper man. He declined to do any campaigning and says little or nothing on the subject of prohibition.

CAROL, former crown prince of Rumania, decided that perhaps he should be placed on the throne and so wrote a bunch of letters to his leading supporters and Rumanian politicians stating his position. These were entrusted to M. Manolescu, former undersecretary of state, who was arrested with the documents in his possession. Determined to suppress any movement to enthronize Carol, the government grabbed hundreds of his friends in various parts of the country, and put Rumania under martial law with large bodies of troops placed in strategic positions and a strict censorship established. Premier Bratianu announced that the plot had been entirely squelched, but at this writing the news that is seeping across the border indicates that the Carol movement is assuming more

alarming proportions. Opponents of the government in Bukharest were said to be greatly aroused, especially after it was reported that Bratiano intended to arrest Juliu Maniu, leader of the national peasant party.

General Avarescu, once the ally of Bratiano but now his enemy, is credited with starting this Carollist movement. The prince is at St. Malo on the French seacoast. Recently he ostentatiously separated from Magda Lupescu, for whom he deserted his wife. It is said that among the seized letters was one from Magda to her parents saying the announcement of her break with "a dear friend" was a formality only.

EIGHTY miles off the Brazilian coast opposite Porto Segura, the boilers of the Italian liner Principessa Mafalda, from Genoa to Rio de Janeiro, exploded and the vessel went to the bottom in less than four hours. Fortunately the sea was calm and the steamer's radio calls for help brought several other steamships to the rescue, so that of the 900 passengers and crew of 240 all but 68 were saved. Most of the passengers were Italian emigrants who were celebrating their arrival when the accident occurred. The captain and crew are credited with great heroism and coolness in preventing a panic and getting many of their charges launched in lifeboats. The French liner Formosa was the first ship to arrive in response to the S. O. S. call, and her commander's daring exploit in maneuvering close to the Mafalda and taking 110 persons from her decks before she sank was hailed by the survivors as being one of the great deeds in the annals of the sea.

COLORADO'S coal mine strike, which is managed by the Industrial Workers of the World, is becoming more serious. Two of the state's largest coal fields are closed and new mines are involved daily. The leaders persist in picketing mines despite the law and court injunctions and up to this time they have done this peacefully, though they threaten to "march through the state with cannon" if any of their pickets are killed. Governor Adams says the strikers are violating the state law which prescribes that thirty days' notice shall be given before a walkout, and he will not deal with the members of the I. W. W. which Colorado does not recognize as a bona fide labor organization. The governor, however, has declined so far to send troops into the field, stating that the county officials must preserve order until they are ready to admit that they are unable to do so. The people of Colorado fear a repetition of the civil warfare that swept the state in 1913 and 1914, culminating in the battle of Ludlow. The miners demand a wage increase from \$5.50 a day to \$8.50, an eight-hour day and a five-day week.

REAR ADMIRAL MAGRUDER, who was so presumptuous as to criticize the management of the navy in a magazine article, was relieved of his command at Philadelphia by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and ordered to report to Washington because he had "talked too much" since the publication of that article. "I do not feel," the secretary said, "that the secretary of the navy should be compelled to get information from naval officers concerning plans for the navy organization by obtaining newspapers or magazines in which such information is published. Such officers are paid by the government to render this service to the people and such information should be presented to regularly constituted authority by appropriate channels."

Admiral Magruder sent to President Coolidge a letter asking for a revocation of the order detaching him from duty at Philadelphia, but the chief executive declined to interfere or to see the admiral.

FALL and Sinclair won a point in their trial in Washington for conspiracy to defraud the government when the court ruled out the testimony given in the senate oil inquiry. Much of the evidence last week was concerned with the Liberty bond payments allegedly made to Fall by Sinclair. Though unable to connect Sinclair directly with this transaction, the government sought to prove that he was interested in the Continental

Trading Company, Ltd., of Canada; that with profits from this concern \$300,000 in Liberty bonds were purchased, \$200,500 of which went to M. T. Everhart, Fall's son-in-law, and that Everhart with part of this paid off debts of companies in which Fall was interested, and turned over bonds valued at \$90,000 to Fall direct.

A volume of evidence to support the government's contention that deception and secrecy surrounded the Fall-Sinclair transaction was laid before the jury. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., assistant secretary of the navy at the time the lease was signed, detailed what he understood to be the policy of the navy on the disposition of the oil reserves. He declared he did not learn that the entire Teapot Dome area was to be opened by leasing until some time after the Fall-Sinclair negotiations were consummated. His understanding was that only offset wells were to be drilled.

THURSDAY, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, was celebrated throughout the country as navy day. Naval vessels, navy yards and stations were all open and many navy officials delivered addresses. The keynote of the day was "Develop American sea power and merchant marine."

DWIGHT MORROW, our new ambassador to Mexico, arrived in Mexico City and was warmly greeted by Mexican and American residents alike, all of whom felt that he will go far toward ending the uncomfortable relations existing between the two nations. On Saturday President Calles formally received Mr. Morrow in the great hall of ambassadors and by his order there were present the entire cabinet, members of the foreign relations department and all military officers not on duty elsewhere. The American Chamber of Commerce, the American club and many leading business men also attended.

FIFTEEN universities in the United States are openly teaching socialist beliefs, while proponents of communism and internationalism are using the Federal Council of Churches, the Y. M. C. A., the League of Women Voters and college organizations to foster distrust of the government, according to Fred Marvin of New York. He made this statement in an address before the annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States in Milwaukee.

"Those engaged in subversive work against the government are using the Y. M. C. A. with great effect to further their ends," Mr. Marvin declared. "The leaders in this work are secretaries of the organization who were in Russia during the revolution. While this is being done without the consent or knowledge of the great bulk of men and women who support the organization, the proponents of communism are in executive positions and are having their own way."

Relative to the League of Women Voters and the Federal Council of Churches, Mr. Marvin said: "These are high-class organizations formed by high-minded persons, but in some localities they have been misled into supporting the policies of the subversive forces. The Y. M. C. A. and the Federal Council of Churches are innocently led to support those who seek to destroy the government in the belief that the propaganda is tending to advance the teachings of Christ and promoting world peace."

BANKERS of the United States, at their annual convention in Houston, Texas, devoted a lot of attention to flood control and agricultural relief, on both of which they urged legislation. Thomas Ross Preston of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected president.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, who has been ballyhooing about flood control, received a letter from Representative Cole of Iowa asking him not to "make vaudeville stuff" out of efforts to solve the Mississippi river problem. What assistance the congressmen are in need of, Mr. Cole said, ought to be supplied by scientists and engineers, "and not by mass meetings assembled by running excursion trains." He added that brass bands or big sticks would not be needed by the house in considering the subject.

## Flared Outlines in Fall Fashions

### Uneven Hemlines and Unusual Neckline Prominent in Autumn Models.

In entering upon new seasons the outstanding features are naturally stressed. Each year the tendency is to exhibit either a decidedly new silhouette, fabric of fashion idea that will be a complete departure from previous years. Other seasons will feature sports tendencies in dresses for all occasions, while still others will show the purely feminine mode dominant.

Among the autumn dress tendencies that are certain to attain prominence are the flared outlines secured by several new means, the uneven hemline, which will have marked popularity, judging by models, and unusual necklines. The tendency to have all frocks designed along sports lines—so evident during the summer season—will be obscured by the definite inclination toward more formal silhouettes.

The new dresses are feminine in the extreme in their general aspect. But this femininity does not permit an abundance of trimmings and furbelows. The day is entirely past that could exhibit a marked degree of trimmings, even though the masculine type of gown is no longer seen.

The hemline, while still uneven, will not change materially in its length. It could not very well be shorter, and there seems little likeli-



Beige Georgette With Peasant Braiding Featured on Sleeves.

hood of it creeping down much—except in certain types of dresses that demand for harmony a longer skirt.

Maria Corda, motion picture actress featured in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," who dresses to best accentuate her type of loveliness, has selected an interesting costume for fall. It is of beige georgette with peasant braiding featured on the sleeves. The loose blouse has many knife-plaits set on a deep yoke of self-material. The blouse effect is obtained by a belt of grosgrain ribbon in the tones used in the sleeve embroidery.

### Mice to Yield Skin to Vie With Serpent Hide

Skins of field mice may take rank with serpent skins and the hide of the lizard among adjuncts to feminine beauty if agriculturists in certain parts of France have their way.

Plagued by an abnormal visitation of the pests, they have written style creators in Paris to see what they can do about popularizing leather made of mouse hide.

Field rats, larger than mice, have almost disappeared from Hungary since leather finishers found a means of using their skins for box coverings and in making shoes, the agriculturists pointed out.

### Black Lace Theater Hat Is Very Close Fitting

So few people wear a woman to wear a hat at a theater that most of them are obsessed with a desire to do so. They say they are becoming, which is true, and that every woman has her type and owes it to herself to enhance it by a hat, which is also true. However, nobody could object to the hat designed for evening wear by a noted French milliner, even at a theater. It is black lace, very close fitting, of the urban type, with a rose tucked over either ear.

### Waists

Few women have a waist any more. Those who have not are beginning to cultivate one or seeking the corset fitters. Evening frocks undoubtedly stress the waistline and while they do not aim at the wasp-waisted effects of the golden nineties, a distinct slimness between hips and bust is desirable.

### Grayish Tans Popular

Paris shoe styles favor increasingly the combination of leathers and the addition of reptile trimmings.

## Black Velvet Gown and Black Satin Headgear



Displaying the popular black velvet street dress with a black satin hat of original design. The gown features the long-bloused bodice with white vestee and sleeve puffs of lace. Black satin pumps with silver leather trimming complete the outfit.

## Fringe Is Much Used on Blouses This Season

Fringe is being used lavishly with many of the new blouses. On a charming evening gown of ruby crepe long fringe is put on in sections, breaking the monotony of straight lines. In an ensemble of blue crepe and cloth, the dress is made with bias folds in three shades, from the bodice to the hem line, and the coat, which is cut full length, has a collar of brown fur. An all-black evening gown is trimmed with a fringe in deep points and a soft girdle is swathed about the hips, with deep sash ends at one side. A modest frock of dead black georgette has long, floating draperies, the somberness being relieved with one large aquamarine buckle. A dignified tiered frock of beige moire has two tiers of the silk on the skirt and a large choux of black tulle at one side. Rather startling is the combination of black and white—the skirt of black cloth, a white jersey striped in lavender and black, with a modish strap belt, and a long black coat with black fox collar.

Picture frocks are shown by most of the best couturiers and make an irresistible appeal. One contribution to this vogue is an afternoon gown of tan eliffon on which are printed small flowers in pretty colors. The chiffon is arranged in floating panels and the bodice is finished with a quaintly draped fichu.

## Velveteen Is Stressed for Girls' School Wear

The importance of velveteen in the wardrobe of the growing girl is attested by every autumn collection. From the time we are six to seven years old we start wearing 'em—those velveteen jackets borrowed from grown-up modes. The past summer many small girls wore them over crepe and cotton frocks, and for school wear they are being used extensively to top frocks of jersey, cashmere, tweed and wool crepe.

Frocks of checked wool, topped by such wraps in harmonizing tone, are delightful for the schoolgirl and have been worked out in many color combinations. Brown velveteen with plaided wool in beige and brown is only one of a group in which may be mentioned black-and-white checks completed by black velveteen jackets.

## Wearing Long Sleeves in New Evening Gowns

Dinner dresses with long sleeves are frequent in winter styles. Chiffon, flat crepe and satin dresses frequently have fitted sleeves which make them suitable for bridge dresses as well as evening.

In many respects these long-sleeved dinner dresses resemble the silk dresses of summer with sleeves sewed in, and many an economical Parisian is adding sleeves, wherever possible, to her last summer's frock.

A change in color, a new belt or ornament and an old dress appears in fresh guise. It has been a long time since the leading dressmakers suggested anything so practical.

## Dotted Challis House Dresses

If you are wondering whether your printed cotton and linen house dresses will be comfortably warm for fall and winter days, and realize that they will soon look too summery, get one or two challis ones. Polka dot challis, which was popular for house dresses a few years ago, is back again.

## New Slipper Buckles

Smart opera pumps for fall wear have cut steel or bronze buckles that are very much larger than any seen for years.

## Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck

Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top prices, by using Dandelion Butter color. All large creameries have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws. It's harmless, tasteless and will not color Buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

Send for FREE Sample  
Wells & Richardson Co., Inc.  
Burlington, Vermont

## \$1,000 CHRISTMAS MONEY for the TEENIE WEENIES

"How many children can describe in one paragraph the Teenie Weenie picture on our new pop corn palat?" Contest is open to children of all ages and prizes will be distributed in time for Christmas. Letters must reach the Teenie Weenie General by December 15, 1927. Decision of the judges will be final.

First prize, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; twenty-five prizes of \$10 each; fifty prizes of \$5 each. One thousand Prize Teenie Weenie Books. Look for MONARCH TEENIE WEENIE POP CORN where grocers own and operate their own stores. All you have to do is describe the scene on a palat of Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn in your short letters. Sign your name and address plainly and mail to THE TEENIE WEENIE GENERAL, Dept. E, P. O. Drawer R. M., Chicago, Ill.

## WANTED Eggs -- Poultry

Will pay cash for strictly fresh eggs. Can use any amount the year round at the right price. Write stating price and number you can supply.

J. M. GVOS  
5551 Beeler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Fireflies for Princess

More than a thousand fireflies were recently snared by members of the Juvenile Red Cross society at Gifu, Japan, and sent in two bowls as a gift to the emperor's daughter. Fireflies are used for light in some localities and also for personal adornment. There are more than eighty species.



## Feel Tired and Languid?

ALWAYS tired and achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and make one dull and languid, with often nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. They are praised the world over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS  
60c  
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS  
Boster-Milburn Co., Nig. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

## Modesty

Wife—A very modest hat costs at least \$40.

Hub—Then get an immodest one. I don't care a hang how bare you are at that end.—Boston Transcript.

The man who saves up something for a rainy day is the one who knows enough to go in when it rains.

## Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole. Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes  
MUSTEROLE  
WILL NOT BLISTER  
Better than a mustard plaster