

# CELLERE'S DEATH SHOCKS DIPLOMATS

Italian Ambassador Dies Suddenly as Surgeons Prepare to Operate

BROKEN HEART, FRIENDS SAY

Washington, Oct. 21.—Diplomatic and official Washington today mourned the death of Count V. Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United States for the last six years. The ambassador's death occurred late last night as he was about to undergo an operation at a hospital here.

The death of Count di Cellere was a shock to government officials and members of the diplomatic corps, few of whom were aware that he was ill.

His death was ascribed to mesenteric thrombosis—formation of a blood clot in the tissues of the mesentery.

Arrangements for the funeral services here had not been made early today. Following diplomatic custom, the United States will assign a battleship to convey the body to Italy.

The ambassador had not been in the best of health for some time. He had been active, however, and last Saturday went to the Laurel races, where he caught a slight cold, which increased in intensity and added to worry, brought about a general breakdown.

While his physicians did not diagnose his condition as serious, no alarm was felt for his recovery, he became suddenly worse at 9 o'clock last night. The physicians rushed him to the hospital, but it was too late.

Many diplomats attribute his death to a broken heart following his recall last week. Less than a year ago Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, died in Canada, after he had been recalled, and it is believed Di Cellere's disappointment undermined his health and led to his sudden and unexpected end.

Diplomatic circles have never fully understood why Di Cellere should have been recalled at this time and many stories are told in diplomatic gossip as to the cause.

Recall Usual Procedure  
Count di Cellere, who was fifty-three years old, was expected soon to depart for Italy, a successor, Baron Romano Azevango, having been appointed in accordance with the diplomatic precedent that an ambassador should serve creditably during a war at the capital of an allied nation should be relieved when peace was re-established and he permitted to retire from the diplomatic service or to accept a higher position in the home foreign office.

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# L'OPERA DI TITTONI ALLA CONFERENZA

Ogni Sforzo e' Fatto per Raggiungere un Accordo Riguardo a Fiume

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Parigi, 21 ottobre.—L'opera svolta dall'On. Tittoni dal suo ritorno in seno alla conferenza della pace e' stata delle piu' laboriose.

Sembra che la Delegazione Americana persista in un atteggiamento ostile circa la nuova proposta soluzione per risolvere il problema riguardo a Fiume. Tale atteggiamento e' anche dovuto al fatto che l'On. Tittoni ha sottoposto i punti a Clemenceau ed ai rappresentanti della Delegazione Americana.

Il procedere dell'On. Tittoni riguardo alla delegazione Americana e' spogliato dal fatto che e' assolutamente impossibile trattare direttamente con detta delegazione, la quale sembra abbia il mandato di dilazionare ogni giudizio sulle questioni che ad essa sottopongono, e che per risolvere le stesse questioni si rivolga alle istruzioni a Washington.

Tale condizioni in esse sembra che abbiano stancato non soltanto i delegati italiani, ma anche gli inglesi e francesi.

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sione di un monumento nazionale alla memoria dell'ex-Presidente degli Stati Uniti Teodoro Roosevelt.

Il presidente del comitato centrale di questa citta' dal quale dipenderanno tutti i sottocomitati che si formeranno, e' Henry Nelson Gay di Boston, lo storico.

Nel commentare il movimento uno dei piu' importanti giornali dice: "Mr. Roosevelt fu il piu' grande e nobile tra i moderni americani e fu la personificazione del coraggio, dell'onore e della cavalleria americana."

Roma, 20 ottobre.—Quanto prima partirà la spedizione organizzata dal Duca degli Abruzzi nella speranza di poter scoprire le sorgenti del fiume Webi Shebeli nella Somalia Italiana. Tutto il materiale necessario e' ora a bordo del vapore "Coma," ancorato nel porto di Napoli.

Alla spedizione prenderà parte il Principe Amedeo di Savoia.

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ITALY AIDS T. R. FUND  
Committees Formed to Receive Contributions to Memorial  
Rome, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—Committees are being formed throughout Italy to receive contributions from Americans for the national memorial to be erected to former President Theodore Roosevelt. The chairman of the central committee of this city, from which all the others have emanated, is Henry Nelson Gay, of Boston, the historian.

In commenting on the movement one of the leading newspapers says: "Mr. Roosevelt was the greatest and noblest among modern Americans and was the personification of American courage, honor and chivalry."

ALSACE REVOLT PLANNED  
Arrests Reveal Alleged Conspiracy for Uprising on November 9  
Paris, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—Plans for a revolt in Alsace on November 9 have been discovered at Strasbourg, according to the Echo de Paris. The alleged arch-conspirator, an engineer named Kessler, has been arrested, with two accomplices, and it is said that a leader of a Socialist union, a former Alsatian deputy and a French Socialist are implicated.

A search of Kessler's residence is reported to have revealed propaganda pamphlets and a fund of 25,000 marks. The revolt was to be called on the day that a Communist uprising in Germany is said to be planned.

LAUD ITALIAN AMBASSADOR  
Natives Here Shocked at Sudden Death of Count di Cellere  
Italians in this city expressed grief today at the sudden death of Count di Cellere, the Italian ambassador.

Ambassador di Cellere was in this city eleven days ago when he spoke at a testimonial banquet and reception given for Admiral Igo Conz, commander of the Italian battleship Conte di Cavour, at the Bellevue-Stratford. The ambassador then spoke a few words which might well be applied to his own life of unselfish patriotic endeavor. He said: "We must sacrifice our short lives

to the nation. The lives of soldiers on the other side of the water and the great deeds of all who served in the cause are testimonials to that spirit of unselfish service."

FLIER OFF FOR AUSTRALIA  
Former British Sailor Leaves England to Win Government Prize  
London, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—Captain George Matthews, a former sailor, turned aviator, set off from Hounslow today for an airplane flight to Australia, in an effort to win the prize of £10,000 offered by the Australian Government for the feat.

ASKS PARDON FOR LENOIR  
Appeals to President Poincare  
Paris, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—Counsel for Pierre Lenoir, sentenced to death on charges of intelligence with the enemy, have sent to President Poincare a new appeal for a pardon.

The commission of revision, to which was referred Lenoir's appeal for a new trial, reported yesterday that it found no ground for the granting of a rehearing in the case.

## ONTARIO GOES DRY

Canadians, With Women Voting, Swamp Conservative Government  
Toronto, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—In complete returns from yesterday's election, in which Sir William Hearst, premier of the province, and the Conservative government have been swamped, indicate that Ontario has gone "dry" by an overwhelming majority.

Throughout the province, especially in the rural districts, the prohibition wave has rolled high. The voting was three to one in favor of it in some districts.

The largest single party in the new house will be the farmers. By alliance with either of the old parties and the Labor party it should command a good working majority. Just what will be the new government in Ontario will remain doubtful until the new Legislature meets.

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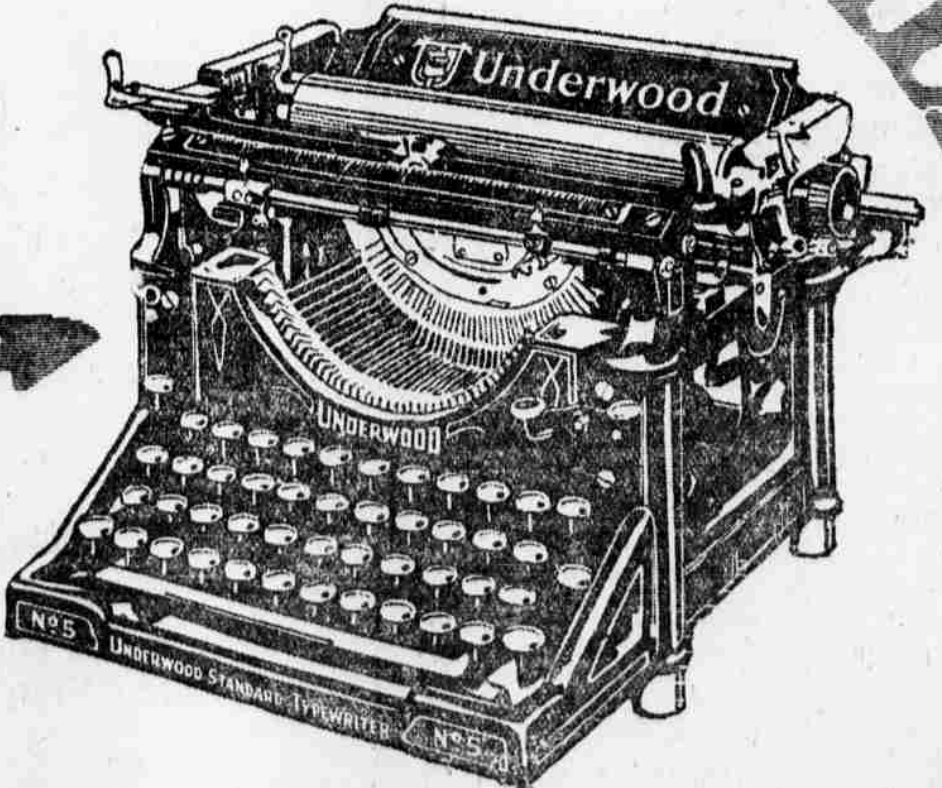
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