

D'ANNUNZIO PLANS NO NEW VENTURES

Poet Is in Embarrassing Position, Without Money to Pay Troops

WILL FLY TO AMERICA SOON

By the Associated Press
 Rome, Dec. 8.—The Popolo Romano says that Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio has assured the Italian government that he will not undertake any new expeditions or go beyond the armistice line.

Major Giurati, chief of the cabinet of D'Annunzio, accompanied by Commander Rizzo, of the D'Annunzio naval forces, arrived here yesterday from Fiume. It is reported they are the bearers of D'Annunzio's suggestions for a solution of the Fiume and Zara questions.

It is rumored that D'Annunzio's funds are exhausted and that he is in an embarrassing situation. There is much speculation in Rome as to how he will manage to pay his troops unless an agreement is reached with the Italian government.

Fiume, Dec. 8.—(By A. P.)—Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio plans to fly to the United States after the Fiume situation has been adjusted, he told the Associated Press yesterday.

"I yearn to reach America on wings," he said. "I will fly to America across the Pacific and land on your fair Pacific coast. When my task in Fiume is done and when Fiume is a part of Italy's realm, I am going to Tokio through the clouds. Then I will look across that vast expanse of the Pacific, lift myself from this earth and start toward your land, your free America, stepping from island to island."

"It is unfavorable weather now, but

DICHIARAZIONE DEL DUCE D'ANNUNZIO

Nessuna Spedizione e' Stata Preparata Contro Spalato e Laibach

I DISORDINI DI MANTOVA

FAVOR PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Electric Railway Body Would Protect Capital
 Washington, Dec. 8.—(By A. P.)—Continuation of private ownership of electric railways and protection of private capital invested in local transportation were recommended in a brief filed today with the Federal Electric Railway Commission by Bentley W. Warren, counsel for the committee of one hundred of the American Electric Railway Association.

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tennero a bada poliziotti e soldati fino a che giunsero truppe e carabinieri di rinforzo. I quali con mitragliatrici occuparono militarmente la città. L'ordine fu ristabilito nelle notte di giovedì.

I giornali di Roma pubblicano dettagli del disordine di Mantova. Il Giornale d'Italia dice che la camera del lavoro di Mantova autorizzò lo sciopero senza eccessi. I disordini furono provocati da 500 operai, ai quali si aggiunsero gli elementi turbolenti e la teppa.

La folla assalì le baracche militari e le incendiò, facendo fucile sui soldati della guarnigione. I soldati fecero fuoco in aria per intimorire i rivoltosi. Alcuni caporioni sovversivi invitarono la folla ad assaltare la stazione ferroviaria. Il Restaurant fu saccheggiato e tutto il vino che vi era bevuto o sparso al suolo. I binari ferroviari furono in parte tolti per impedire l'arrivo e la partenza dei treni. Fucili e ribelli si recarono alle prigioni, le incendiarono e liberarono i criminali, dicendo ad essi che la rivoluzione era scoppiata e che erano liberi.

I prigionieri liberati erano tutti condannati per delitti comuni, nessuno per delitti politici.

Roma, 7 dicembre.—(By A. P.)—Otto persone sono morte e 42 si conosce sono state ferite durante gravi disordini che si sono verificati mercoledì e giovedì a Mantova, quando i rivoltosi terrorizzarono la città.

I ribelli attaccarono la piccola guarnigione, tagliarono le comunicazioni telegrafiche e telefoniche, arrestarono il traffico dei treni, saccheggiarono i negozi di armi, incendiarono le prigioni liberando ogni sorta di criminali e

EPISCOPAL DRIVE GATHERS POWER

Six Thousand Men and Women Inspired by Rallies to Increased Efforts

SERVICE IS DOMINANT NOTE

Workers in the drive for attendance and practical religion were being made by the Episcopal Church resumed the campaign with increased ardor today, because this is the last week of the great church effort and because their enthusiasm was spurred by rallies at the churches yesterday.

It is hoped to add 60,000 new members of the Episcopal Church in this state before the drive ends and to make

proportionate increases in all other states.
 Six thousand members of the Church in Philadelphia are actively at work in the campaign.
 In addition to getting new members, the nation-wide drive of the Episcopalians has the following purposes:
 Finding 15,000 Sunday school teachers and 1900 men who will take up the labor of the Church as clergymen and teachers.
 Erecting 2000 buildings needed for use as hospitals, churches and community homes.
 The close of the drive will be marked next Sunday by special thanksgiving services in all of the churches.
 Yesterday was a busy day for the workers in the drive. They made it a point to see every member of the Episcopal Church, urging all to help in the closing days of the campaign. This effort to bring out all church members was made throughout the country.
 One hundred women of this city, who have been training under the leadership of Mrs. J. Willis Martin, took part in the great canvass, while the men were under the general direction of Frank-

lin Spencer Edmonds, director of the diocesan campaign.
 More than 100 men and women canvassers, under the leadership of Morris Earle, went forth from Holy Trinity Church into the Rittenhouse square section. They worked throughout the day, visiting hundreds of homes.
 James Fahnestock had charge of 110 canvassers who made the visitation for St. James's Episcopal Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets.
 The Rev. Elliot White, and a committee of 162 men and women had charge of the canvass for St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Locust streets.
 Seventy canvassers, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Llewellyn N. Coley, went forth from the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity.

Jews to Be Put in Camps
 Budapest, Dec. 8.—Thirty thousand Galician, Polish and Russian Jews are to be assembled in the concentration camps at Hajnasker, Solno and Szeged, according to a government decree just issued, as they are regarded as having an undesirable influence on the population.

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SEES SOLDIERS UNDERFED
 Congressman Assails Management of Fort Sheridan Hospital
 Chicago, Dec. 8.—(By A. P.)—Charges that wounded soldiers in the army hospital at Fort Sheridan are being improperly fed were made in a telegram sent by Congressman Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, to Secretary of War Baker, made public today, demanding an immediate investigation.

Congressman Johnson visited the hospital yesterday, he said, and asserted that patients were fed under conditions "worse than any in France." According to Mr. Johnson, at least sixty of the patients were compelled to go without dinner yesterday.

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- 89.50 Nutria Stoles ... 69.50
- 115.00 Slate Fox Scarfs ... 39.50
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- 210.00 White Fox Sets ... 150.00
- 225.00 Skunk Sets ... 165.00
- 250.00 Taupe Lynx Sets ... 175.00
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- Taupe Fox ... 115.00
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This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 43½¢ per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30¢, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1¢ a pound.

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