CUBA'S PRESIDENT SHARPLY ATTACKED

Liberal Party Head Charges Attempt to Make Suffrage a Joke

MENOCAL'S HOT REPLY

By the Associated Press

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 10.—Charges that President Menocal has "interfered with the elector machinery of Cuba" and indirectly "protected perpetrators of criminal acts" are preferred in a letter to the president made public last night by Faustino Guerra, president of the Liberal party. The reply of the Cuban chief executive to Guerra's letter, which also was made public, denies the charges and declares that any further letters from Guerra to the President must be couched in more moderate language if they are to receive consideration.

In addition to "publicly exercising every kind of pressure to force the Conservatives to resign their just aspirations," Guerra alleges President Menocal appointed his personal counsel as chief justice of the supreme court of Cuba.

"The Liberal party," Guerra's letter says, "is under the imperative necessity of listening to the complaints of its members and of demanding exact fulfillment of the law, and if we do not find in you, not only promises, but solid guarantees which the people have a right to exact, our political group will see itself obliged to take definite resolutions, however hard they may be, to prevent our country's most sacred right—that of suffrage—being converted into a joke."

President Menocal, replying "in spite of the insolent and menacing" tone of the letter, denies inspiring modification of the Crowder law but points to the United States as furnishing an example of the right of a president to use his influence to obtain passage of laws deemed of benefit, and accuses the Liberals of taking advantage of its provisions to coalesce with other groups.

The president says he takes no part in the substitution of judges, which is carried out under provisions of the judicial code.

"The truth is," he continues, "you permit yourself to make impudent allusions to a distinguished jurist, who presides over the supreme court, and whose reputation is above vulgar aspersions."

DIES IN DENTIST'S CHAIR

Trenton, Sept. 10.—Just as a dentist was about to extract one of his teeth, Clarence Butterfield, twenty-eight years old, of Bordentown, died in the chair here yesterday from heart disease. Butterfield had for some time been suffering from indigestion and sought dental treatment in the hope that his condition would be improved. He had been seated in the chair at the office of Dr. Warren H. Stover, East State street, this city, but a moment or two when he was stricken.

P. O. of A. Camp Organized

Harrington, N. J., Sept. 10.—The Washington Camp, No. 137, Patriotic Order of America, was instituted and installed these officers at night: Mrs. Robert Taylor, president; Mrs. R. Ford, past president; Mrs. Joseph Phelps, assistant president; Mrs. A. Steffelts, secretary; Miss Louise Killen, financial secretary; Mrs. Noble, treasurer; Mrs. Luke Page, conductor; Mrs. Frank Valley, assistant conductor; Mrs. Florence Vanof and Mrs. L. G. Clark, guides; Mrs. William Houck, chaplain, and Miss Alice Clark, orator.

READERS' VIEWPOINTS

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

B. and L. League Aids Reforms

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Recently in your editorial column there appeared an article in reference to the antiquated system in vogue in the recorder of deeds' office in Philadelphia. Among other comments as to the affairs in that office you referred to the adoption by the voters of the state of a constitutional amendment which would do away with the delay in the passing of title, and the recording of the requisite papers, as well as the reduction of the cost.

Permit me to call your attention to the fact that the amendment to the constitution, and the legislation to carry its provisions into effect, were the work of the Building Association League of Pennsylvania. The enactment of provisions to make the amendment operative were also the work of the league.

To a commission appointed by the Governor the task of framing an act to make the law effective has been delegated. The commission will make a report to the next session of the Legislature, and if their recommendations are adopted, a law will follow, and the people will then enjoy the benefits of legislation that should have been enacted long ago.

JOSEPH H. PAIST,
President of Pennsylvania State League of Local Building and Loan Associations.
Philadelphia, Sept. 7, 1920.

Suggests Winter Band Concerts

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—On your editorial page last week you gave a most interesting article, in the way of an interview with Mr. George Frey, the conductor of the band concerts on the City Hall plaza.

Mr. Frey spoke of the noise from the trolley cars, etc., at Fifteenth and Arch streets.

As I have been in frequent attendance on these wonderful concerts this season, I have noticed how very much better one hears from the Broad street side than from the Fifteenth street side. Perhaps if the shell were removed fifty feet nearer to Broad street and ten or twenty feet toward Market street conditions would be greatly improved.

The concerts at Belmont Mansion have a most wonderful outlook and in bad weather, perhaps all the year around. I see no reason why the concerts could not be held in the banquet room, where on July 14, Bastille Day, Mr. Richard Weglein gave our French residents such an excellent address.

The band concerts on the plaza are indeed a melting pot where all classes meet with wonderful order and in sincere sympathy. I wish they could be continued during the winter in some of the great empty central churches or schoolhouses, where the public could pay perhaps 5 cents or 10 cents for admission, as they do for the concerts in the People's Palace in London, and also to have some local amateur talent from the schoolchildren as well as from the professionals.

A JERSEYMAN.
Philadelphia, September 8, 1920.

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1921 O. I. A. TO MEET HERE

E. L. Krueger, of This City, Elected State Councilor for Order

Defeating Harrisburg and Gettysburg after Chester had withdrawn in favor of Philadelphia, this city won the 1921 state convention of the Order of Independent Americans at the closing meeting of the grand lodge at Reading, Pa.

The new state councilor, head of the body, elected before adjournment by unanimous vote, is Edward L. Krueger, of this city. Harry E. Robinson, of this city, was elected state vice councilor; George Datt, of this city, grand lodge commissioner of orphans; Charles E. Hendrickson, of Pittsburgh, treasurer, and William A. Pike, of this city, secretary.

SOUTH AMERICAN DISPUTE SETTLED

Wilson Arranged Conference to Avert War Between Chile and Peru

END TACNA - ARICA ROW

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Sept. 10.—Final settlement of the Tacna-Arica question, which has been considered the most serious menace to South American peace, through the payment by Chile to Peru of £6,000,000 has been virtually agreed upon, according to a dispatch today to La Nacion from Santiago, quoting financial and diplomatic sources.

The message declares that after the Bolivian revolution, which resulted in mobilization of the armies of Chile and Peru and threatened hostilities between the two countries, President Wilson suggested a conference of representatives of both nations, offering the use of the gunboat Tacoma, which was in the Bay of Callao, for the conducting of the negotiations.

On acceptance of this proposition by Peru, continues the dispatch, Chile sent Dr. Puga Borne, who, when the Chilean minister of foreign affairs, had tried to effect a settlement, to meet the Peruvian delegates.

As a result of conferences extending over a period of three weeks, adds the dispatch, it is reported Peru agreed to renounce her rights to the provinces of Tacna and Arica, annul the existing treaties affecting those provinces, upon recipt of the sum mentioned, and enter into a reciprocal commercial treaty with Chile.

After the defeat of Peru by Chile in the war of 1879-83 the provinces of Tacna and Arica were ceded provisionally to Chile by Peru, with the understanding that after ten years a plebiscite should be held to determine whether they should revert to Peru. This plebiscite has never been held, each nation placing the responsibility upon the other for failure to hold it, and the conflicting claims for the provinces have been for many years a source of friction between the two nations.

UN'ALTRA SCIAGURA COLPISCE L'ITALIA

Violenti Scosse di Terremoto Devastano anche le Citta' dell 'Emilia

L'INDIPENDENZA DI FIUME

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Roma, 9 Settembre.—Un'latra violenta scossa di terremoto si e' verificata nell'Emilia alle ore 2:35 di questa mattina, causando perdite di vite e gravi danni.

I comuni che hanno piu' sofferto sono Reggio, Ospedaletti, Bussana, Teano e Cavola. La scossa di stamane e' stata piu' violenta di quella di martedi' nella Toscana.

L'Emilia comprende un territorio tra il Po e l'Apennino ed e' divisa nelle otto Provincie di Piacenza, Parma, Reggio, Modena, Bologna, Ferrara, Ravenna e Forl i'. Copre un area di circa 7020 miglia quadrate ed ha una popolazione approssimativamente di due milioni e mezzo di abitanti.

Truppe e squadre di soccorso sono state inviate nei luoghi colpiti dal nuovo disastro. La popolazione e' presa da immenso panico, temendo il ripetersi delle scosse.

I rapporti finora giunti dai luoghi devastati dal terremoto verificatosi in Toscana lasciano comprendere che i morti superano il migliaio. La nuova scossa che ha ora colpito l'Emilia si dice che sia piu' violenta di quella della Toscana, e i telegrammi giunti al riguardo, per quanto non diano particolari sul possibile numero delle vittime e sull'entita' de i danni, lasciano adito a credere che il nuovo disastro abbia gravi proporzioni.

Firenze, 9 settembre—Re Vittorio Emanuele, la Regina Elena e la Principessa Iolanda sono passati attraverso i desolati paesi devastati dal terremoto. La Principessa Iolanda ha appena 19 anni ed ha gia' dato prove di competenza per l'assistenza necessaria ai piccoli bambini. Essa reca una grande quantita' di giuocattoli con i quali cerca consolare tanti poveri bambini ancora terrorizzati.

La Regina ha ordinato sia compilata una lista dei bambini rimasti senza parenti.

Londra, 9 settembre—Gabriele D'Annunzio ha proclamato la "Repubblica Italiana del Quarnero" ed ha disposto per la formazione di un'assemblea costituente, che dovra' riunirsi entro sei settimane. Cio' secondo un dispaccio giunto da Milano al London Times. Le truppe di D'Annunzio—dice il dispaccio—hanno prestato giuramento di fedelta' alla nuova repubblica.

Parigi, 9 settembre—Il ministro per gli Affari Esteri di Francia e' stato informato a mezzo dell'Associated Press che Gabriele D'Annunzio ha dichiarato che la proclamazione d'indipendenza di Fiume avvenne subito in seguito a notizie private giunte a lui da Parigi, invece di come era stato stabilito per il 12 settembre. Le notizie non gli pervennero certamente dal Ministero degli Esteri francese e prevale l'opinione che D'Annunzio era sotto l'impressione che il fato di Fiume poteva essere sistemato nell'incontro tra Giolitti e Millerand.

Roma, 9 settembre—Molta importanza si annette all'incontro tra l'On. Giolitti, presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri d'Italia ed il Primo Ministro di Francia Millerand, che avra' luogo a Aix-les-Bains, ed i giornali dichiarano che forse e' piu' importante di quello di Lucerna ove l'On. Giolitti s'incontro' con Lloyd George. L'opinione pubblica italiana e francese e la stampa delle due nazioni ultimamente dimostro' una certa suscettibilita' relativamente all'attitudine dei rispettivi paesi.

Il giornale "La Tribuna" dice: "L'Italia desidera ritornare con la Francia ad una franca e sincera relazione fraterna. Cio' avverra' immediatamente se la Francia in questi giorni dara' a noi tangibili prove di amicizia per gli attuali aiuti, per esempio nel risolvere la questione Adriatica e migliorare le condizioni economiche della nazione, rese critiche dalla guerra."

Germany Pays 100,000-Franc Fine

Paris, Sept. 10. — Charles Laurent, French, ambassador to Germany, has received a check for 100,000 francs from the German Government, according to advices from Berlin. The sum represented the indemnity due France from Germany because of the recent attack on the French consulate in Breslau.

PRIMARY RULE PERPLEXES

Delaware County Committees Disturbed Over Early Return of Books

Georgetown, Del., Sept. 10.—Although Attorney General David Reinhart has given as his opinion that women registered on September 18, the next registration day, can vote at the primary to nominate county tickets, yet the county committee of both parties are wondering just how it can be done under the law which compels registration boards to turn over their books to the sheriff and stops the placing of more names after August 27, only those whose names appear on the books being allowed to vote at the primaries.

Should the attorney general's opinion be enforced it would compel all books to be returned on September 18 and then sent back to the sheriff who would deliver them with the additional names for the county primaries, one of which is to be held September 26 and the other October 2. In Sussex county the Democrats filed for September 25 and the Republicans were compelled to take the later date.

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For Misses Sports Suits
Full wool in rich shades. Jackets have inverted plaited back, narrow belt, four patch pockets—skirts are correspondingly fashioned. One sketched. $25

Fine Velour Suits..... $37.50
Warm, rich Autumn shades.
Ripple effects smartly stitched, pocketed and lined with figured silk. One pictured.

Velour Coats..... $39.75
Have large, beautiful seal fur collars.
Very fine quality in new fall shades. Full length, prettily stitched in back, box plaited and finished with arrow heads. Silk lined. Illustrated.

Autumn Dresses, $18.50
Tricotine, serge, satin tricolette and Georgette. Straight-line Russian blouse and tunic models enriched with handsome wool embroidery or braid. All favorite fall shades. Pictured.

For Women Suits
Excellent grade French serge and velour in rich dark hues—belted, plaited, pocketed & lined with peau de cygne. Sketched. $47.50

Velour Wraps, $49.75
Lined throughout with figured silk.
Navy, brown, reindeer and taupe.
Have full sweep, belt in front, large picturesque cape collar and handsome silk embroidery. Pictured.

Tricotine Dresses, $32.50
Navy blue in Russian blouse effect with long sleeves, narrow belt and effective silk embroidery. Illustrated.
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

Underwear and Hosiery—Timely Bargains to Fill Autumn Needs.

Women's $1.75 to $2.50 Union Suits $1.39
Sealpax and Pollyanna Athletic Suits—also some silk tops in lot. Limited quantity.

Women's Vests, 39c
Cotton ribbed. Low necks, sleeveless, some with ribbon straps.

Children's Sleeping Garments $1.25
Natural color.

Boys' $3.25 Union Suits $2.49
Part wool ribbed. Natural color.

Women's $3 Stockings $2.25
Thread silk. Full-fashioned. Black, white and colors.

Misses' & Children's $1.15 Stockings..... 85c
Onyx brand. Mercerized lisle thread. Black, white, cordovan, pink and blue.

Women's 75c Stockings, 59c
Fashioned leg. Mercerized lisle in black and cordovan.

Boys' Stockings, 49c & 59c
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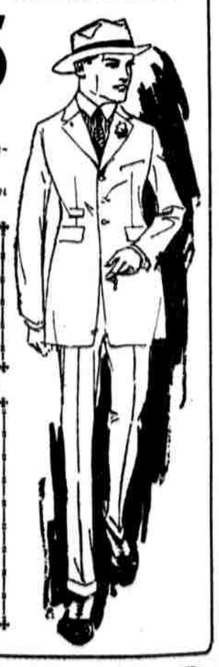

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$5 Plumage Hats $3.98
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Ostrich Bands, 98c to $8.98
Fancies and tassels in black, brown, copper, pheasant, taupe, plum, Pekin Royal and navy blue.

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Untrimmed Hats, $2.98 to $5.98
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125.00	Hudson Seal	95.00
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185.00	Skunk	145.00
195.00	Natural Squirrel	150.00
195.00	Jap Kolinsky	155.00
225.00	Jap Mink	175.00
245.00	Russian Kolinsky	195.00
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375.00	Natural Mink	295.00

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125.00	Kit Coney	94.50
140.00	Hudson Seal	110.00
185.00	Taupe Nutria	145.00
245.00	Canadian Beaver	195.00
310.00	Scotch Moleskin	245.00
345.00	Nat. Eastern Mink	275.00

Fur Scarfs

Winter Price		Pre-Autumn Sale Price
19.50	Hudson Seal	14.50
19.50	Taupe Wolf	14.50
19.50	Black Wolf	14.50
32.50	Brown Fox	24.50
32.50	Taupe Fox	24.50
37.50	Natural Raccoon	29.50
32.50	Black Fox	29.50
37.50	Skunk	29.50
37.50	Moleskin	29.50
50.00	Natural Mink	39.50
50.00	Natural Squirrel	39.50

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185.00	Brown Marmot. A very attractive three-quarter length, self trimmed model. Full sweep.	145.00
250.00	Hudson Seal. A chic little Sports Model of novel cut. Very soft, fine glossy pelts.	195.00
250.00	Nat. Raccoon. New Sports Model. Of beautifully shaded skins that blend well.	195.00
310.00	Jap Mink. Smart Sports length. Box Coat. Exceptionally generous sweep to skirt.	245.00
375.00	Leopard. Three-quarter length Model. Trimmed with Hudson Seal collar and cuffs.	295.00
375.00	French Seal. A full-length Coat, trimmed with Squirrel or Australian Opossum.	295.00
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Winter Price		Pre-Autumn Sale Price
475.00	Jap Mink. A three-quarter length Model with circular shawl collar and bell cuffs.	375.00
557.50	Nat. Squirrel. Jaunty, full Box Coat. Fashioned of clear, blue-gray skins.	445.00
557.50	Hudson Seal. Three-quarter length Coat. Beaver, Skunk and Squirrel collar and cuffs.	445.00
595.00	Beaver. Ripple-back Sports Model. Perfectly matched Canadian Beaver skins.	475.00
625.00	Nat. Squirrel. Three-quarter length Shawl collar and bell cuffs. Very clear Squirrel.	495.00
745.00	Taupe Nutria. This Wrap is a copy of an imported model. Finest soft skins.	595.00
825.00	Nat. Squirrel. Full-length Coat model. Made from dark, gray-blue skins.	650.00
1095.00	Hudson Seal. Much desired Cape Collar Model. Made of selected soft Pelts.	795.00
1495.00	Alaska Seal. Full-length Coat. Smart, conservative Model. Finest quality skins.	1250.00
1850.00	East. Mink. Beautiful, soft, dark pelts expertly matched and fashionable.	1450.00