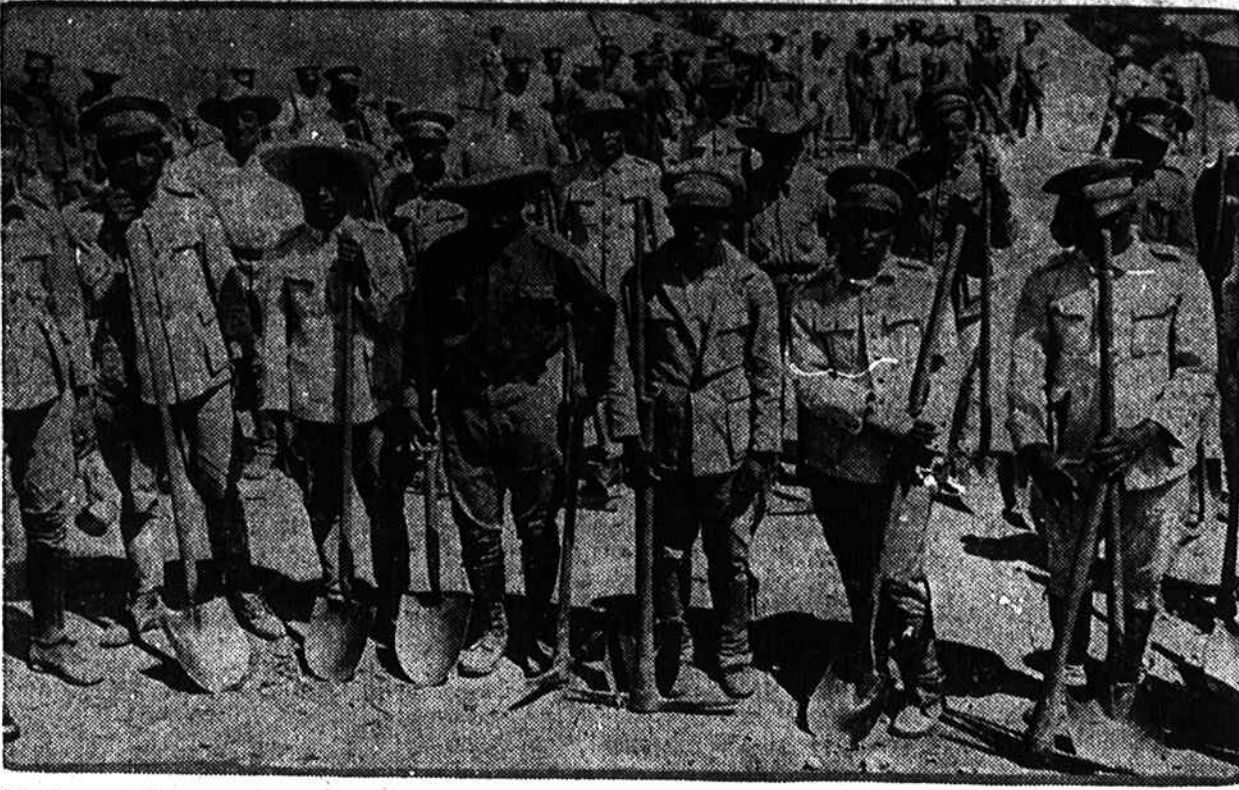


Mexican Soldiers Put to Useful Work



Mexican soldiers have been drafted by the government to carry out the huge road building program which Mexico has undertaken, and which has resulted in the construction of more roads in Mexico during the last two years than were built in the previous century. Soldiers shown above are working on the newly dedicated section of the International Pacific highway between Nogales, Ariz., and Sonora, Mexico.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HONORED BY ITALY

Turin Names Bridge for Our First President.

Washington. — Celebration of the George Washington bicentennial has echoed in Turin, Italy, where a recently completed bridge spanning the River Dora has been named for the first President of the United States.

"Turin (Torino) has features that remind one of American cities of a half million inhabitants," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It is well laid out with wide streets crossing one another at right angles and many busy squares and spacious parks embellished with from one to four statues.

"A traveler strolling down its clean streets in the shadow of well-kept buildings is hardly aware that Turin and Milan, its neighbor, make up the so-called 'Industrial Twin Cities' of Italy. Out of its huge factories roll automobiles that traverse the famous boulevards of the world, and the products of the silk and cotton mills, leather-goods factories and machine shops find their way into world markets.

Great Industrial Center.

"American industrialists marvel at Turin's industrial importance when they stand on the banks of the Dora and Po rivers which flow past the city. Neither stream is navigable for large commercial craft. No industrial city of a half-million inhabitants in the United States is without water transportation at its disposal.

"Construction of good roads and the increasing use of motor trucks in northern Italy have aided Turin commerce in the last decade, but to the railroads goes the greater part of the credit for the city's industrial and commercial prestige.

"Because it is the first large city in Italy near the Italian end of the Mount Cenis Alps-piercing tunnel, nearly all rail-borne commerce entering Italy from the west, passes Turin. Italian railroads radiate from the city connecting with lines that touch nearly all great cities of Europe. Before the St. Gotthard tunnel was bored, Turin was Italy's leading railroad center. Now it is second to Milan.

"But the traveler is not long in Turin until he is assured that the city is not wholly absorbed in industry and the transportation of its products. In fact, its numerous art galleries, splendid church buildings, museums, and libraries lead one to believe that its industry is perhaps only a means to acquiring and preserving art and diffusing knowledge.

A Treasury of Art.

"The Royal palace, which is a mute reminder of the days when Turin was the capital of the kingdom of Sardinia and capital of Italy, is a treasure chest of historic paintings, handsome statuary, frescoes and tapestries. In one portion of the building there is an armory where historic suits of armor and implements of war are on

"Dead" Man Sat Up So Undertaker Quit

Elizabeth, N. J.—J. F. Martin, Jr., is a good undertaker, but he knows his limitations and his place. When a corpse sits up and looks him over, Mr. Martin is through.

Mr. Martin was summoned to 608 Court street when police reported finding Peter Huhn, seventy, dead with wrists and throat cut, a rope dangling above him, and a suicide note asking that his body be cremated.

But when Mr. Martin went to get the body, Mr. Huhn groaned and sat up. So Mr. Martin went away and an ambulance took Mr. Huhn to Alexian Brothers hospital, where it was said his condition was critical.

display. The cathedral adjoining the palace contains a well-executed copy of Leonardo da Vinci's 'Last Supper.' Another of the prized possessions of the edifice is a piece of linen which tradition holds is a part of the shroud in which the body of Jesus was wrapped.

"The Turin Academy of Science has a picture gallery with many works of such famous artists as Van Dyck, Rembrandt and Raphael, and a Museum of Antiquities where are preserved ancient Egyptian tombs dating back to 1600 B. C. The Museum of Ancient and Applied Art contains an interesting collection of musical instruments, ornamental leather, medals, enamels, ivories, and wood carvings and one of the world's unique collections of painted glasses and crystals which records the history of glass painting through the ages. Art objects in clay, sculptures in marble and collections of stones, and terra cotta also are on display.

"The Mole Antonelliana, the skyscraper of Turin, was built as a Jewish temple, but it now is a national historical museum where a collection of trophies, flags, weapons, uniforms, and manuscripts illustrating the struggle for a united Italy, is preserved. This building is the highest walled structure in Europe. Its walls rise to within 19 feet of the height of the Washington monument.

"The traveler in search of ancient landmarks in Turin is disappointed. Turin was quite a town when Hannibal destroyed it in the Third century before the Christian era. Later it was the site of a Roman colony, but of this settlement only one of the four great gates of its wall remains."

COMEBACK OF CZAR IS BALKED

Coburg, Germany.—Marriage here of the Princess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg to Prince Gustav Adolph Oscar ended a situation that promised to play a big part in the affairs of the kingdom of Bulgaria.

It all centers around the dethroned monarch of Bulgaria, Czar Ferdinand, who, at seventy-two years, still has hopes of returning to his throne at the expense of its present occupant, his son, Boris.

When Ferdinand was exiled he came here to live. Princess Sibylle, then a mere child, became his favorite among all the little royalties who found the old fellow a fairly godfather. As she grew up Ferdinand, eyeing the fruitless quest of King Boris for a bride among the royal houses of Europe, conceived the idea that if Boris married Sibylle the way would be paved for his own return to Bulgaria and—who knew—perhaps to his throne.

Boris had his eye on Sibylle at the time, but he grew suspicious of his father eventually and turned his attention to the Italian royal house whose eldest daughter, Giovanna, finally became his bride. This was a blow to old Ferdinand, for it effected an alliance with the one nation which was most instrumental in seeing that he lost his crown.

Ferdinand was persistent, however. Failing to see Boris marry Sibylle he fancied it might be a good idea if she became the wife of his second son, Prince Cyril. Sibylle might yet wield influence enough to let him go back to Bulgaria.

Again it looks as if Ferdinand was to be disappointed. Prince Cyril, accompanying Boris in his wooing trips to Rome, fell in love with King Emanuel's younger daughter, Maria. She was too young to marry just then, but now she is not and formal announcement of their engagement is expected soon to confirm rumors that it has been arranged—further strengthening the Italian-Bulgarian bonds and handing out another wallop to Ferdinand's hopes.

For all that Sibylle either could not

Invents Device to Test Earth's Radio Activity

Pasadena, Calif.—An amazing array of devices have been evolved at the California Institute of Technology here to test the radio-activity of the earth. Dr. Robley D. Evans seeks to determine with them the amount of radium in rocks in order to discover how much of this activity must be discounted in studying the action of the cosmic ray, discovered by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of Caltech.

Included in Doctor Evans' equipment is a furnace that will make granite boil like water; scales that will weigh one million-millionth of a gram, or one thousand-millionth of a pound of radium, and an apparatus so delicate as to chase atoms of radium through a definite channel in order that scientists may count them.

Doctor Evans pulverizes a granite boulder, heats it to a temperature of 3,700 degrees Fahrenheit, and the rock boils like water. The temperature is measured by an electric device affected by light rays from the lava.

The heat forces out of the gasses formed the negative electron. When the electrons are permitted to reunite with the gasses, they pass into delicate scales, where the radium atoms knock negative electrons from the atoms of air which are within the tube-like scales.

By watching the electrometer, the scientist knows from its reading how many atoms are passing through.

Winged Rocket Tested

Berlin.—Ability to control the direction of rocket flights was claimed by Rudolf Tilling, rocket engineer, in a test from Templehof air-drome.

Parrot Eats Cash

Revere, Mass.—Mrs. Verna Minson lost \$35 when her pet parrot chewed her purse to pieces.

Meet and Wed Same Day

Fort Worth, Texas.—One morning Albert H. Graves and Miss Virginia Wright met at a soda fountain here. At noon she was wearing his fraternity pin. By nightfall they had eloped to Oklahoma and were secretly made man and wife.

One Vacation in 21 Years

Stevenson, Wash.—For 21 years David Wessels, janitor at the courthouse, has been on the job continuously seven days a week, holidays and all. Recently the commissioners granted him two weeks off with pay.

NEW CUBAN ENVOY



Dr. Oscar Cintas, the new ambassador of Cuba to the United States, who has assumed his duties in Washington. He succeeds Dr. Orestes Ferrara.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Mongol-Ape Girl Bewildered Wall Street Woman's Day Bootleg Unemployment

Crime, woman's weakness, man's duplicity and other things unpleasant are old. In Otter Tail county in Minnesota scientists have found what remains of a seventeen-year-old girl's murdered body. She was "partly Mongolian, partly ape." Somebody, presumably also part Mongol and part ape, killed her 20,000 years ago and threw her into a glacial lake.

A nick in the shoulder blade shows where an arrow or spear went into her right lung and probably through her heart.

There are worse things than that in our modern crime. How far are we really above the Mongol-ape?

Wall Street recalls the old Canadian lady who used to say: "I tell my husband I don't know what to tell him."

Wall Street doesn't know what to tell the speculators. American Telephone & Telegraph declared the regular dividend at the rate of 9 per cent, and instead of going up, the market went down. Wall Street is as difficult as the watch belonging to the dormouse at the Mad Hatter's tea party. The dormouse said "he puts the best butter in his watch, but nothing seems to please it."

This is woman's day, and as Mrs. Eddy said when this writer interviewed her long ago. "It is the day of mind over matter."

Amy Johnson Mollison, who recently married the British flyer holding the record from London to South Africa, has just beaten her distinguished husband's record across the Desert of Sahara.

She made a hop from Oran in Algeria to Gao, 1,400 miles further south, in 13 hours and a few minutes.

The British empire may be tottering, but English girls are not tottering.

The "unemployed bootlegger problem" may be with us soon if the plan is carried out to free from prison all jailed for violating prohibition laws.

Governor Rolph of California says that as soon as his state's overwhelming vote against prohibition is certified he will free 1,000 convicted of bootlegging. It will be hard for the 1,000 to accustom themselves to "\$30 a week," and harder still to find the \$30.

Newcastle, Pa., develops a new idea. Gentlemen that steal milk bottles left on doorsteps go early before the milk is delivered and scribble a note asking for two extra quarts.

The customer and milk man know nothing about it, until settling time comes, weeks later.

It is an old idea started in Wall Street. Down there, the financial genius scribbles a note, ordering tens of millions more shares of stock. The customer doesn't know anything about that until some time later, when settling time comes. This depression is settling time.

On the site of the great Hoover dam the Colorado river for ages has rushed with its millions of gallons per minute through the high rock walls of a narrow canyon. It follows that path no longer, for man's engineering genius has turned the river aside, forcing it to run through an artificial tunnel, dug in one of the canyon's rocky sides, almost a mile high.

Where the river once rushed through a channel cut out of solid rock by the water ages ago everything is dry. Engineers and workers at the great dam, undisturbed by the torrent, will proceed to erect a wall that will hold back billions of gallons of Colorado waters to be used as man may decide, for irrigation or power. When the wall is finished the tunnel will be closed, to open at any time when water behind the dam needs lowering.

Colonel Turner, Los Angeles pilot, establishes a new California championship with a new east-west flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 12 hours 33 minutes, beating by two hours the record of Frank Hawks.

This is big news. The world awaits something to end this depression and the flying machine may do it.

Steam started one great boom after Waterloo, the gold rush in '49 started another, electricity, used for light and power, started another, the automobile started the recent great boom, which war's squandering raised to a frenzy. For men the most important thing is life, and next comes movement. The perfected airplane, America to Europe in ten hours, New York city to San Francisco or Seattle to Jacksonville, Fla., in ten hours, may start the next big boom.

The German cruiser Karlsruhe, first to visit an American port since the war, received in New York harbor a grand reception, guns booming, airplanes flying overhead, flags displayed. The war is over and a German battleship should be treated like any other foreign battleship. It might be better however, to reserve artillery salutes and flag displays for great passenger and other commercial ships in which Germany excels.

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Novel Furs Styled in Novel Ways

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FUR fashions are holding the center of the stage. The program they are presenting is not only spectacular, but it is interesting because it makes use of novel peltry in novel ways. The fact that designers are showing so venturesome a spirit to do and to dare makes fur artistry almost breathtaking this season in its exploitation of the unusual.

This flair for clever fur arrangements is evidenced in the models pictured. The very good-looking costume to the left emphasizes the entry of panther skin in the list of fashionable new furs. The younger set adore this flattering fur. The rich green of the cloth which fashions this coat contrasts the tawny tones in the fur most effectively.

Speaking of spotted furs, an outstanding play is being made in this direction, smart Parisiennes wearing not only dresses and coats trimmed in either panther, leopard or ocelot, but touches discreetly enliven their hats as well as being made up in such accessories as belts and pocketbooks. A leading couturier goes so far as to create a stunning evening gown of white satin bordering the decollete neckline with a band of leopard.

In trimming the black wool coat shown to the right in the picture the designer does that which is being repeatedly done this season—works two kinds of fur together. In this instance black astrakan and snowy ermine

make a striking combination, thus accenting the black-and-white theme which is as popular as it ever was, and perhaps even more so. The casual grace of the ermine scarf-end intrigues the eye at a glance. The high-standing astrakan collar is topped with a jaunty берет which has a drape of matching fur encircling its crown. The placing of myriads of little cloth ruffles row and row from above the elbow to the wristline is characteristic of the trend to make sleeves an outstanding feature of every costume. Incidentally we might mention that the dress underneath this modish coat is made of printed satin, the same being a fashion highspot in the realm of fabrics this season.

In describing the charming muff and capelet set which centers this attractive trio there is not much needed to be said as it speaks volumes for itself in the way of chic. You may vision it as of gray curly lamb of highest grade, if you wish, contrasting velvety brown cloth for brown with gray as a featured combination. Metal buttons, of course, and a metal belt, for metal accessories are fashion's boast at present.

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IF YOU CROCHET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Victorian charm is the keynote of this winter's fashion. One of the ideas which prevailed in those days of yore was that of "crochet edgings." Well, it's crochet edging which trims this dainty little bedjacket. All you need is a ball (150 yards) of mercerized cotton, a number eight crochet hook and three-fourths of a yard of flat crepe, for it is made of two pieces of silk tacked together at the shoulders and sides. Cut the silk in two straight pieces (19 1/2 by 27 inches) with the selvedges running the long way. These can be used at the bottom and so avoid hems. On the other three edges of both pieces baste hems as narrow as possible. The first row of crochet will hold them in place. Crochet directions are available at most any fancywork department where you buy the crochet cotton. The quaint little clerical bib is also crocheted of mercerized cotton, in an open mesh pattern with tightly crocheted border. It is simply and quickly made, and now that young girls are wearing nun collars and similar neckpieces a collar crocheted as here illustrated will add chic to the silk or woolen costume.

CORDED WEAVING LEADS IN FAVOR

There is a distinct corduroy influence in the winter's fashions. Wool, silk, velvet and mixtures all show a tendency to corded weaving.

It is not confined only to clothes for sports wear, as formerly, but appears in clothes of all varieties. Many of the newest evening dresses are of a corded velvet which approaches corduroy in weave, but is sheer in texture.

Corded woollens, launched in Paris last season, are already established as classic materials. They are favorites for the sturdy type of coat or suit which is destined for wear in difficult weather.

Dressmakers like the possibilities they offer in design, for a slight change in the direction of the cords, by means of adroit cutting, can work a whole design into a costume without the addition of any ornament.

Change Hairdressing to Follow Dress Style

Changes in dress styles, and especially those that have taken place this season, demand a decided change in hairdressing.

An inferiorly complex of the worst sort is lying in wait for the woman who attempts to wear those charming shallow-crowned hats that leave almost the entire back of the head bare, unless she speeds with winged feet to an authority on hairdressing, one well-schooled and of long experience in making the hair conform to fashion and beauty.

To enhance the charm of a woman's hair and face, and to blend them with her clothes into a picture of beauty, requires unusual talent—a sculptor's knowledge of plastic form and a painter's feeling for delicate colors.

Waffle Weave Is Latest for Street and Sports

In street and sports dresses the material is the new thing. Silk crepes again resemble rough woollens. This season one new material is known as "triple sheer," being three times the thickness of georgette crepe. The waffle weave, modeled after that well-known breakfast dish, is new and smart.

Light and Dark Strong contrasts of light and dark are inevitably effective—light collars on dark dresses, dark collars on light dresses; dark jackets with white skirts; white coats with dark dresses.