

## A Treat's in Store For Cedric

CADORNA FAMILY PROMINENT  
IN SERVICE OF ITALY'S RULERS

Italian Commander-in-Chief, Man of Great Abilities, is Scion of Old and Distinguished House

The Italian Generalissimo, Count Luigi Cadorna, has not only achieved a brilliant feat of arms, a historical service to his country, but has gratified what must have been the warm wish of his heart. Austria has always been Italy's hereditary enemy. The Cadornas have been for generations ornaments of the Italian armies and among its most trusted military leaders. In the Italian-Austrian war in 1866 Count Raphael Cadorna, father of Luigi, led his army to Goritz when the historical objective was, as it is to-day the capture of Trieste, Austria's sole commercial seaport. What ever Count Raphael might have done to secure on this side to Italy, Italia Irredenta, will never be known, as the war came to a sudden termination with the signing of peace on the banks of the Isonzo, at the edge of the Carso plateau. Count Luigi, therefore, takes up the work on the very spot where his father was forced by the politicians to give it up.

Luigi Cadorna was born at Pallanza, on Lago Maggiore, in 1850. In Pallanza the old men still remember his boyish games, always fights against the "Austrians." At ten years of age he entered the military college at Milan, and his capacity and industry enabled him to pass the examinations of the college at fifteen. He remained for three years in the higher military school at Turin, and in 1868, when only 18 years of age, was promoted sub-lieutenant and was appointed to the staff of his father, who, fearing that favoritism might be charged, promptly displaced him. His last two years of study were passed in the turmoil of the war against Austria, and the subsequent peace. Promoted captain in 1875, he attracted attention by his concise and lucid writings upon the frontiers of Italy; and when in 1883 he became major of infantry, he revolutionized the whole Italian doctrine of infantry tactics. From 1886 onwards as a staff officer, he gained the confidence of old General Count Pianelli and established his reputation as a practical soldier of rare ability. His first notable military exploit was the surrounding by his regiment, the Tenth Bersaglieri, of a whole enemy detachment at manoeuvres—an exploit more brilliant, though less solid than the remarkable retreat which his forces accomplished during the grand manoeuvres of 1911 in Piedmont.

## Prefers Open Warfare

Simple and modest, quiet and passionless, his features and his uniform alike weather beaten, General Count Luigi Cadorna seems to symbolize the character of the hard, undemonstrative

## Loves to Study

One of the greatest characteristics of General Cadorna is his love of study. Not only military art, but branches of ordinary science are familiar to him. He has not in any sense made him a pedant. As a young officer he devoted all his free time to studying the topography of the Italian frontier, and there is no man living in Italy who knows it better than he. Cadorna, when 33 years of age, being then a major in the Sixty-second infantry regiment, he caused a stir by applying entirely new methods in training his soldiers. The colonel commanding the regiment opposed them, but the first big manoeuvres proved them so successful that he was left in peace, and became the real commanding officer of his regiment. He succeeded in raising the enthusiasm of some fellow officers, his ideas soon became widely known, and his tactics were adopted throughout the Italian army. He never thought of using his reputation to procure speedy promotion, so he was still a colonel when some of his comrades had been promoted to general.

In 1907, when the post of Chief of the General Staff became vacant, the whole of Italy demanded the nomination of General Cadorna. It was, however, given to someone else, and the first man to congratulate his new chief was General Cadorna. That was not hypocrisy, for when, three years later, he was given an opportunity of promotion, he asked as a favor to be allowed to work under the orders of the man who had been placed above him. During the great manoeuvres of 1911 he was in command of one of the armies. At one moment, orders having failed to arrive, he found himself in a very difficult position. He was told that, though orders were delayed, the King was expecting him to advance. General Cadorna, however, ordered a retreat. Everybody was dissatisfied. Yet a few hours later it was clear that by retreating he put the army of his adversary in a desperate position, and he was declared the winner of a manoeuvre. How many generals would run the risk of disappointing their Sovereign? This moral courage was shown again at the beginning of the present war in his rush against Austria with his only half mobilized army. He thus kept the Austrian from invading Italian territory and gained time to complete his mobilization.

## AN EVENING AT HOME

In the coming fall and winter evenings, at home by the fireside, what greater pleasure can you have than to listen to world-famed vocalists, orchestras, new dance records, popular songs, with a few fine vaudeville records thrown in as played on some of the marvelous new phonographs.

H. J. Smith and Company are large dealers in this line of musical merchandise and carry a complete stock of Edison cylinder phonographs and records, also Edison's new diamond disc and records. The new "Sonora" that was awarded highest honors for tone quality at the recent Panama Pacific Exhibition (and plays any disc record). Phonographs from \$12.50 to \$15.00. A pleasure to show you. H. J. Smith and Company.

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## SIR HAMAR AND LADY GREENWOOD



Latest pictures of Sir Hamar and Lady Greenwood, who recently arrived in New York to tour Canada and the other Dominions. Sir Hamar, who is a native of Whitby, Ont., and was in the Canadian militia for eight years, was for some time at the front in command of a Welsh battalion, but resigned to attend to his parliamentary duties. He is a British M. P.

FUNDS FROM ALL  
PARTS OF EMPIRE

Contributions Received By  
British Treasury to Help  
in the War.

London, Sept. 23.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Officials of the Treasury have been surprised by the steady inflow of gifts from all parts of the empire and from former Britishers in neutral countries in the form of cash towards meeting the expenses of the war. The donors range from men and women to small boys and girls, the former sending sums mounting up as high as a thousand pounds and the latter remitting the contents of their savings banks. A total of many thousands of pounds has been sent. Sums ranging from a shilling to a thousand pounds are acknowledged with the same promptness and politeness by the Treasury.

Many gifts are accompanied with notes explaining that they are designed as substitutes for personal service at the front, and one man in Canada explains that a sum of 200 pounds is intended as payment for schooling obtained in England a half-century ago.

A firm in Sandakan, British North Borneo, sent 500 pounds, explaining that as that territory contributes nothing towards the finances of the empire while enjoying all benefits of British protection, they wished to be allowed to discharge a portion of their obligation in this way. A Britisher writes from St. Louis in the same tone with a contribution of 100 pounds.

The Municipality of Matsqui, British Columbia, sends fifty-two pounds. The natives employed at Fanning Island, who live in the Gilbert Islands, have sent two gifts.

A Baptist minister in Ontario sends five dollars. From Summit, New Jersey, an American citizen sends a substantial check made payable to the British Empire. A husband and wife send from China a check in four figures.

Treasury monthly until the end of the war. Among anonymous contributions are those for 5,000 and 4,950 pounds respectively, among the few mentioned. The women are contributing generously, one sending a check for a hundred pounds and declining Exchequer Bonds in exchange. A number of handsome, even princely gifts, from India, are acknowledged by almost every mail.

French Marquis  
Tours America

Tokio, Sept. 23.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The Marquis de Vitry, of France, who has just completed a tour of South America and of the Far East in the interest of the French government and of the French people, will sail for San Francisco on the steamer Shinjo Maru, Sept. 25, for the purpose of making an extensive tour of the United States.

Monsieur de Vitry's chief mission to the Pacific Coast states will be the establishment of branches of the Franco-American Committee, the headquarters of which are at Paris, and which has as its object the development of the intellectual relations between France and America. He will deliver a series of lectures to the people of the West. Later he will probably visit New Orleans and New York. A well known member of the French nobility and living a quiet, retired life in the beautiful chateau district of Touraine, Marquis de Vitry responded to the call of his country to make a trip around the world to tell something of France's aims and ambitions for the future. He bears letters of introduction to many prominent people in the United States.

One of the owners of the great French newspaper Le Temps, he is writing a series of letters for that newspaper and while in Japan has made arrangements with leading Tokyo newspapers for the transmission of a special service of Japanese news to Le Temps. The arrangement is mutual and hereafter special dispatches and letters will be sent from France to Japan.

Romance, Ill., wants the Government eleven-million-dollar armor plate plant. A. H. Love made the argument in favor of Romance before the naval board in Washington.

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Lepers Found  
in Japan

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 23.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The discovery of about twenty-five American lepers in different parts of Japan has become a pressing problem for American officials and for the American Association of Japan which is undertaking to secure their transportation to the American leper home in the Hawaiian Islands.

The lepers have made their way home here in recent years with the hope that they might be healed at the famous Japanese hot springs, especially those at Kusatsu which is always crowded with Japanese lepers taking the waters. Gradually they have drifted to missionary leper hospitals or have in other ways become burdens on the community. In view of the excellent asylum at Hawaii the American Association is taking active steps to secure their removal.

Leprosy is one of the great questions seeking solution by modern Japan. It is estimated that the lepers of the empire number about 25,000. Five governmental leper asylums were established in 1907, but they accommodate only a few thousands. The remainder are scattered over the country desperately seeking a cure in the hot springs or publicly begging in the market-place or before the temples.

At the last session of the Diet the Japanese Leprosy Prevention Society petitioned for the establishment of a national leprosy asylum on some island in the Pacific Ocean. The cost of the asylum was estimated at \$8,000,000, and its maintenance at \$250,000 a year. It is believed that at least one third of the lepers could be housed and treated at once and it was contended by the petitioners that Japan could be cleared of lepers in the course of ten years.

## DISEASE OF INSANITY

(Associated Press)  
Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 23.—Insanity in Ireland has lately shown a decrease, chiefly among women. This is something new, as Ireland's statistics for insanity have always been unusually high. The Superintendent of the Asylum at Belfast declares the reason for the decrease is due entirely to the improved standard of living and to the restrictions on the liquor traffic. Many people who lived in poverty, are now in comparative luxury. There are, he declares, solid grounds for the hope that, especially among women, Ireland will witness a great diminution of neurotic disorders.

Because he pleaded "too much whiskey," a Carlisle, Pa., jury found John Stewart, aged 18, West Fair Bobble, but imposed the costs.

## That Son-in-law of Pa's

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