

ITALY HAS KU KLUX OF 3,500,000 MEN TO SUPPRESS REDS

Band Known As Fascisti Grew
Out of Socialist Riots
Last Year.

MEMBERSHIP SECRET

Leader Stops in London En
Route to Washington On
High Mission.

LONDON, April 4.—What the Vigi-
lantes did for California in the lawless
'60s, the Fascisti is doing for Italy now.
It is an organization of public spirited,
well meaning citizens which has grown
during the last few months of social
unrest throughout the country. To-
day it has a membership of 3,500,000,
and to a large extent keeps the law,
preserves peace and suppresses the
more radical elements that once so
darkly threatened Italy with Bolshe-
vism.

One of the leading spirits of the Fas-
cisti is M. Constantini, who stopped
here for several days on his way from
Rome to Washington. He is on an im-
portant diplomatic mission, but refuses
to divulge its nature.

"The preservation of law and order,
and the maintenance of the authority
of the Government, is the aim of the
Fascisti," he said. "The name Fascisti
is derived from the Fasci, meaning
bundles of rods, the same being used
to apply to the implements carried by the
legions in front of the consuls in the
days of the Roman Empire as indicative
of the authority of the state. The organiza-
tion was founded as a result of the
Socialist outbreaks last autumn, when
the workers seized the factories and
also, in some sections, the land.
Originally founded by Professor Ben-
ito Mussolini, the proprietor and founder
of the Popolo d'Italia, the organization
is directed today from Milan by Tomaso
Fiorini. He is assisted by a secret
council, representative of all parts of
the country, which is divided into the
provincial divisions of the country, though
in the more populated industrial dis-
tricts the areas are subdivided accord-
ing to the townships of greatest impor-
tance. In the organization are all the
principal leaders of industry and agri-
culture throughout Italy, who, accord-
ing to the extent of protection which
they ask from the Fascisti, contribute
to the funds of the movement. If a
landed proprietor owns 1,000 acres of
land he subscribes to the fund of the
local committee 10 lire per acre, and
help if the peasants refuse to do their
work.

How It Works Out.

Near Ferrara, for instance, the peas-
ants refused to reap the crops. The
proprietors called on the Fascisti for
help. Two camions laden with members
fully armed were sent to the district and
the crops harvested. When the work
was done the Fascisti went into the
village and posted a notice on the
church door, stating that the crops had
been gathered by the Fascisti and that
if any reprisals were made on the land-
owners as a result the leaders of the
Socialists and Anarchists, together with
their families, would suffer for it. In
September during the first year of the
war the Fifth French Cavalry Division
actually reconquered night and day be-
hind Gen. von Kluck's overwhelming
armies, destroying meanwhile small
German units, and on one occasion al-
most capturing the Prussian leader
himself.

"You have no fixed orders, do your
best," was the family word given to Gen.
Cornille Luciniere, then commanding
the Fifth Cavalry Division. Accordingly
he gathered together an organization of
picked dragoons and chasseurs, a small
cavalry group and one cyclist company,
in all not more than 1,800 men. They
were supplied with only meagre rations
and were tired after their retreat from
Belgium.

A breach in the enemy's ranks was
found near the village of Leveigne, in
the Oise. They passed through it and
were soon lost in the darkness well be-
hind the German western front. They
discovered that this territory was filled
with German squads hastily preparing
bases for new German advances.

French Force is Divided.
Gen. Luciniere divided his force into
several groups, each of which finally
returned to the French headquarters
with their ranks terribly depleted.

In so far as is concerned the kind of
fighting these men did during the 48
hours they were in the rear of von
Kluck's armies, Gen. Pelecier cited the
capture by them of a German aviation
section which was busy trying to install
a camp near Mortefontaine. The Ger-
man bivouac was quickly enveloped and
by the unexpected firing of a large
petrol dump the French diverted the
attention of the enemy, allowing the
force forward of the French line
dragoons.

"Few of our troops survived, it is
true, but the German camp was entirely
annihilated," Gen. Pelecier declared.
It was during the reconnaissance the
second day that the Germans, unex-
pectedly attacked in the northwest by
Gen. Manoury, commenced a retreat.
Von Kluck admitted that his head-
quarters were at one time surrounded
by this valiant French cavalry. The
German leader, believing he had re-
treated into a stronger French flank-
ing movement, immediately saved his
army by changing his retreat direction
northward, thus enabling Gen. Luciniere's
troops to join the main body of the
Marna troops for the first great
French victory in the war.

turned to the normal and he is in a po-
sition to resume his ordinary routine.

The movement of the Fascisti is an
extraordinary one, justified perhaps by
the position in which Italy found her-
self last fall when the anarchist mob
was threatening to destroy the whole
social structure. Premier Giolitti is a
man who believes that if you give a dog
enough rope he will hang himself. He
refused to turn the artillery against the
Socialists when they seized the factories,
saying: "It's just as well that they
should find out for themselves the dif-
ficulties of a factory owner." And very
soon the workers had learned to them-
selves the difficulties of credits, raw
material and other questions and were
only too keen to hand the factories back
to the owners. In the same way, al-
though he invited D'Annunzio to leave
Fiume quietly, the premier was prob-
ably glad he refused and stayed until he
was finally turned out. For D'Annun-
zio back in Italy before it was shown
that he was disobeying the authority of
the crown would have been a martyr
with a tremendous following, and
with his temperament would have pos-
sibly created great trouble for Italy in
other quarters as, for instance, Malta.

In this question Giolitti knew that the
Socialists by their excesses would ruin
their own cause. The result was the
Fascisti held the whip to oom them with
Giolitti saw the salvation of the situa-
tion in the revolution of the Fascisti
among the population. He, therefore, gave
the Fascisti a more or less free hand.
The movement will develop or be con-
trolled. There are no signs wanting
to show that, while today it is non-
political, certain elements threaten to
consolidate the movement into a party
move and through the Fascisti form a
national party. The national party would
probably ruin the whole movement, since
Italy has never maintained a national
party except under conditions similar to
those which impeded the necessity of
forming the Fascisti, namely, a national
necessity. And the organization
is bound to lose its force and strength
when the necessity for it passes.

As a party the movement, born for
the preservation of the purity of the
political movement, would certainly crumble
under the acid test of Italian internal
politics. So the Fascisti will probably
not live long.

VON KLUCK IN PERIL WHEN FRENCHMEN GOT BEHIND LINES

Gen. Pelecier Tells of Brave
Sally Made Before Battle
of Marne.

RAID LASTS 48 HOURS

War Leaders Hear Cavalry Is
Far From Out of Date
Despite Airplanes.

PARIS, April 4.—Little by little many
heroic incidents in the early days of
the great war are being revealed by in-
dividual commanders who heretofore
have failed to get the full share of
glory to which their victories entitled
them. Incidents typical of French
heroism under difficulties were revealed
before a group of fifty generals and
one-time French cavalry officers by Gen.
Pelecier, who told only for two days in
September during the first year of the
war the Fifth French Cavalry Division
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hind Gen. von Kluck's overwhelming
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northward, thus enabling Gen. Luciniere's
troops to join the main body of the
Marna troops for the first great
French victory in the war.

Argument for Mounted Troops.
The greatest effect of these new re-
velations of French heroism is not in ad-
ditional prestige they give certain
French generals, but in the incentive
given the French general staff not to
abolish the cavalry arm of the service,
as some military writers propose.
"Aeroplane are by no means a sub-
stitute for cavalry," said one general at
the conclusion of Gen. Pelecier's re-
cent speech. "Aeroplane are good enough for
reconnaissance, but for a lengthy
front, but for detail reconnaissance and
divisional operations the glory of cav-
alry initiative remains undimmed as in
the days when the French represented
the highest type of soldiery and strategy."

BURIAL AT CAYUGA.
CAYUGA, April 4.—The funeral of
Thomas Pelecier, a pioneer of Ontario
held to the Caledonia Cemetery yester-
day. He was born in the township
of Cayuga 12 years ago, and was the
son of a pioneer settler. He was a
life in agricultural pursuits. His
widow, two daughters (both residing in
Toronto) and four sons survive. Two
sons, Oscar and Munger, live with their
parents; Bert lives in Seneca, and
Thomas in Toronto. Two brothers,
Joseph of Cayuga and John of St.
Thomas, and four sisters also survive.
The sisters are Mrs. Baldwin of Mich-
igan, Mrs. Theobald and Mrs. Martin-
dale of Caledonia, and Mrs. Brock of
Aylmer.

"MOVIE MUSIC" ART IN ITSELF

Complete Score Now Goes
With Every Release—Ex-
changes Employ 400.

DETROIT, April 4.—Softly the violin
sobbed a soothing melody; almost im-
perceptibly the tone and tempo changed
as the brass joined in and a stirring
harmony, swelling louder and louder
quickened pulse beats; then the deep
tones of the many piped organ took
up the strain. And out of the low of the
thousand persons in the moving pic-
ture, so completely did it blend with
the action depicted on the screen.

It was only one of the many ex-
amples of the artistry of the picture in-
dustry in developing from crude cheap
entertainment to art; an art that requires
the theatres in Detroit to satisfy its
clients.

To development is rapid.
The theatres of the past decade,
the development of the picture is
known from personal observation. Long
strides have been taken since the days
of haphazard productions, posed by
third-rate actors before faulty cam-
eras, with scenery and "plot" in keep-
ing.

In those days the musical score con-
sisted of "Hearts and Flowers," few
bars of "blood and thunder" music and
a bit of ragtime for comedies. Today a
musical symphony is sent with every
release. It names the compositions most
suited to the production and in some
of the larger spectacles a complete
music score is specially written for the
production.

Other changes, not so apparent, have
taken place in the industry. While of
the home of the movies, Detroit has gained
the reputation throughout the country
as one of the best motion picture cities
in the United States, and is one of the
main distributing points. Every picture
shown in Michigan first passes through
Detroit.

SULTAN OF EGYPT OPTIMISTIC ABOUT POLITICAL STATE

Desires to See an Amicable
Arrangement Made With
Great Britain.

COMMERCIAL FUTURE

Lord Allenby is Reported as
Saying England Will Not
Change Form of
Relationship.

By T. Walter Williams, in Montreal
(Gazette).
CAIRO, April 4.—Sultan Fouad received
me in private audience at the palace to-
day at the Abdin Palace. The audience
was the first granted to any newspaperman
by his highness. The conversation,
which was in French, lasted for an hour.
I listened respectfully, interpreting
"Oui, Altesse," when necessary, to show
that I understood him. Occasional-
ly the Sultan asked me about conditions in
America and Europe. He impressed me
as a man of much intelligence, well
read, and with a good grasp of current
events, a cheerful disposition and a
democratic manner of receiving visitors.

The British officials have been an-
nounced by the comments on the Sultan
contained in the book on Egypt by Val-
entine Chirol, who never saw him.
On my arrival at the palace I was
received by Waiba Bey, first chamber-
lain. The official residence of a foreigner
for an audience at the palace is a frock
coat and a silk hat. An Egyptian wears
a frock coat and a turban, which he
never does except in bed. The Abdin
Palace is a handsome, commodious
building erected by Khedive Ismail
Pasha as the official residence of the
ruler of Egypt. Few attendants were
there when I arrived. Egyptian lanciers
were on duty at the gates, sentries at
the entrance to the palace and at the
foot of the grand marble staircase lead-
ing to the Sultan's apartments on the
first floor. These rooms are lofty, ar-
tistically decorated in white and gold
and furnished in the Louis XIV. style.
Turkish and Persian rugs are on the
floors, and the walls are decorated with
mural paintings of the French school,
portraits of the Sultan's family from
Mohammed Ali, who reigned at the time
of the invasion of Napoleon.

The private studio where the Sultan
gave me the audience, is approached
through a reception saloon. After Waiba
Bey had presented me the Sultan shook
hands and asked me to sit down. Waiba
Bey then took his leave. The Sultan,
who will be 52 years old Saturday, looks
young. He is a well-made man of
medium weight with dark hair, a
waxed mustache, curled toward the eyes,
an attractive personality and a pleasant
smile.

Future Enthusiast.
Sultan Fouad is an enthusiast regard-
ing the commercial future of Egypt. He
says it is the centre of the Middle East
and he expects to see it connected by
railways with the countries bordering on
the Mediterranean and later with Persia
and India, and with aerial service to
Rome, Paris and London. Alexandria,
he said, was bound to develop through
the increasing trade in cotton and other
merchandise with America and Eng-
land. He expressed a desire to see
more agricultural machinery sold in
Egypt to increase the cultivation of
land, but he said there was no use in
sending illustrated catalogues; the only
way was to have a permanent exposit-
ion in Alexandria with exhibits enter-
ing duty-free and buyers coming from
all parts of the Levant to select their
purchases, for Egyptians, Syrians,
Greeks and Armenians want to see
goods before they expend their piastres
and drachmas.

The Sultan appeared to take an opti-
mistic view of the political situation,
saying that he hoped Egypt would make
an amicable arrangement with Britain.
It is permissible for two corner circles to touch obliquely, as the circle around
73, the corner circle of sections 6 and 7, and the circle around 33, the corner
circle of sections 16 and 17 in the illustration.

In determining the number of circles in each section, count the last circle
in one section as the first in the next, but in totaling the figures encircled the
numbers in the corner circles are to be counted but once.
Any error in stating the sum totals of the numbers or the difference ob-
tained, will disqualify the chart. Otherwise, it would make it necessary to check
over every chart submitted, regardless of how small a difference was shown, in
order to ascertain if any error had been made. Use pen or pencil, but be careful
not to obliterate the figures.
In the event of ties on this puzzle the rule for eliminating such ties as pre-
scribed in the original contest will be effective.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Advertiser Second Puzzle Contest

The attention of The Advertiser has been called to the fact that some of
the working charts sent to contestants of The Advertiser Second Puzzle
were not as clearly printed as possible, and that in consequence certain
figures in the lower left hand corner of the chart were hard to make out.
As a matter of fairness to the contestants of the Second Puzzle who, for
this reason have been handicapped in working out their solution correctly
or to their best advantage, The Advertiser has decided to allow all con-
testants who are entitled to solve The Advertiser Second Puzzle to submit
a Corrected Solution of same, should they wish to do so, after checking over
the figures as clearly shown in the chart below and on the extra charts that
are now being mailed each contestant of the Second Puzzle.
Contestants of The Advertiser Second Puzzle who are satisfied with the
solution they have already registered on the Second Puzzle, are not re-
quired to submit another solution as the solution that they now have regis-
tered will stand to their credit unless they forward a corrected solution.
Before deciding about submitting a corrected solution of the Second Puzzle,
it would be advisable, however, for all contestants to check over carefully
their work on the solution they now have registered on the Second Puzzle.
Only one Corrected Solution may be submitted and no further correction or
change may be made in it after it is once sent in. The registering by con-
testant of a Corrected Solution on the Second Puzzle thereby renders void
his first solution on same. No further additional payments on subscrip-

tion or new subscribers will be accepted from contestant when registering a
Corrected Solution.

Ten special charts of the Second Puzzle are now being mailed those entitled
to solve it, and one full week from the date the charts are received will be
allowed each contestant to send in a Corrected Solution. No additional
charts will be furnished anyone, as each contestant is entitled to ten only.
Due time allowance will be made those residing at a greater distance than
those in London and adjacent territory. This time will be reckoned
according to mail schedule, and date of postmarks on return envelopes
containing Corrected Solutions of the Second Puzzle. All Corrected Solu-
tions must be sent by mail. Contestants of the Second Puzzle who have
changed their address during the contest should advise Contest Manager so
that there will be no delay in receiving their charts.

Corrected Solutions will not be accepted if mailed from points outside of
the territory specified in the first period of the contest or held beyond the
time limit.

The latest date Corrected Solutions may be mailed from distant points is
April 16, 1921.

The Advertiser regrets this short delay in the contest, but will endeavor, at
the conclusion of the contest, to announce the winners with the utmost
dispatch.

48	44	97	22	57	64	47	34	62	77	22	64	57	48	69	97	48	59	64	67	22	55	79	46	53	93	59	68	23	82	79	84	99	53	48	23	15	72	57	40	15	98	97	46	63	48		
84	99	68	13	33	69	48	14	53	69	46	65	99	44	79	86	97	56	53	44	59	48	84	47	64	22	44	13	56	27	22	57	79	44	24	96	45	56	59	72	79	23	42	79	64	65		
15	56	15	65	96	12	49	73	98	13	33	34	24	47	14	67	46	69	84	49	98	37	13	48	24	99	79	98	14	13	52	59	66	24	22	13	48	13	28	68	69	70	45	99	45	26		
29	14	78	44	11	63	64	24	23	69	78	55	14	84	24	93	18	68	85	56	17	24	84	77	93	67	28	17	53	78	67	42	79	52	24	33	79	88	65	29	44	19	24	42	28	87		
68	18	13	77	86	49	46	67	68	87	17	73	12	79	16	56	24	47	14	63	72	69	39	56	69	90	11	72	57	21	88	23	44	17	56	78	62	25	56	68	59	84	23	15	44	88		
21	86	23	56	15	64	17	82	27	24	88	29	72	34	39	15	92	87	52	99	11	44	15	59	93	17	28	24	48	39	13	27	84	84	67	15	14	69	47	17	56	43	79	94	63	23		
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84	79	87	43	65	99	76	92	16	89	18	78	11	64	84	41	58	24	33	18	55	84	46	19	94	27	69	78	79	90	69	68	29	92	47	11	98	68	13	35	11	33	14	13	13	96		
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68	11	98	28	33	17	86	93	69	15	24	13	83	23	22	70	33	15	12	53	56	85	12	21	76	13	88	15	46	85	82	86	53	78	47	82	75	99	28	35	13	39	45	23	88	13		
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41	14	13	44	17	46	89	70	47	72	79	73	44	15	69	98	73	39	44	17	18	84	57	14	24	16	11	13	47	98	11	86	64	17	90	21	18	88	29	17	56	39	14	78	87	72		
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17	12	17	23	15	34	14	98	63	44	69	64	65	13	73	68	75	21	90	19	69	98	41	43	88	59	23	58	84	56	89	79	84	93	24	98	93	30	27	22	33	94	37	47	98			
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53	28	64	69	44	59	44	28	69	64	70	48	93	69	48	75	93	59	48	24	48	79	46	69	93	62	79	72	28	27	65	37	39	84	24	97	45	48	98	24	64	12	65	48	73	26		