EMILE COUE IN AMERICA

Will the Americans Carry **Torch of New Civilization?**

Coue Believes Europe Will Not Fall, But Declares Traditions Hold People in Check-Relates Differences Noted Between Americans and Frenchmen.

> By EMILE COUE. ARTICLE VII.

There are political students and thinkers who see in the present chaos, of my argument. A fresh breeze of of Europe convincing evidence of the freedom if discussion blows through decline of what we call modern civilization. They believe that the war has hastened the passing of an era, and the final collapse is at hand; that the thousand year-old edifice of western culture is crumbling to dust, as in past epochs the proud pillars of Rome, Greece and Egypt tottered and fell when their destiny was accom-

I am not a pessimist, and I refuse deed foundering already. And did I believe it I would discourage such hasten their realization. As I have explained and, I hope, demonstrated, every idea tends to become a reality. As the sick man aggravates his sickness by dwelling upon it, and the aged shortens his days by thinking they are numbered, so nations and races hurry their own downfall by allowing the suggestion of it to sink nto their souls.

Yet, were the light of European culture to be extinguished, the torch of civilization would still be kept burning by America. Who can visit this country without being persuaded of its fitness for such a glorious destiny? There has been much to mpress and astound me here, but one aving been among a new people; new people who have begun to limb where others had stopped, and whose best attainments have far outstripped the best of other nations Why is this? It must be because America started untrammeled by the ad of "traditions" borne by the peoles of the old world, and her spirit or genius was free to develop on new ad independent lines. "Traditions" n this sense are nothing but "sugestions" operating ceaselessly, autothrough succeeding generations. Of architect. urse, the earlier generations of Americans were still under the inuence of their legacy of traditions. But the chain was broken. The virgin forests were a fit cradle for the birth mould them and their destinies, but Americans have reached a further supply the entire Dominion of Canadit would flow from a fresh, unsullied point than the foremost of other con- for nearly three weeks.—Advt. urce emanating from the unfathmable mystery of life to supply

humanity with the elements of prog-New Civilization.

That America has built a new oundation for her spiritual home nay, for a new civilization, is proved by her political and social instituions, and by her whole trend of national thought today, although this is not the place for a proper analysis of them. Reminiscent as they obviously must be of older ones, they nevertheless differentiate widely from them in most essentials. There are certain superficial resemblances, but nothing like the fundamental sameness of principles which strikes one in all Suropean countries. Compare the social conditions ex-

sting in America with those pertain-

ng to other countries. They bristle with differences, My beloved country ed the world with its revolution and ts declaration of "Liberty, equality, raternity," and for a time they beame absolute realities—as absolute as conditions then prevailing could deal. All this going around when be more elaborate, perhaps an archimake them. And France still is a girls are 15, 16 and even less may tect or an interior decorator should be harmless enough, but I cannot be put in charge. god land to live in, for the principles | be he fought for are still a living force. But America has carried those principles further, has given them a new neaning and breathed into them a vitality that renders them proof today as a new experience. It is rather a pity, I think. gainst all passing shocks. In urope they are subject to eclipse. cause in the subconscious mind of the people centuries of suggestions have not yet been obliterated. Europe has, indeed, solved many social probems, but has not had time to forget the difficulties, the obsession of which disturbs them still from time to time. For instance, the struggle between Democracy and Autocracy. America, on the contrary, has been freed of all too lax in our conventions is not for such hampering autosuggestion, and me to decide, however, and so I will has therefore been enabled to move the real subject in hand

Nerves So Bad That

She Would Sit and Cry

and not know what I was crying about, I also

used to have weak spells. Thanks to Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food, however, I am real well now. I

shall always keep a box of the

Nerve Food in the house, and re-

commend them to my friends; they are a wonderful medicine." (Mr. J. W. Vince, Druggist, of

Madoc, Ont., says: "I have sold Mrs. Hocking your Nerve Food, and the medicine has done her

Mrs. Mary Hocking, Madoc, Ont., writes:-

I suffered from general weakness and was so run down and my heart and nerves were in such bad shape that I would sit down and cry

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toro

"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a wonderful lot of good.

Freedom of Discussion.

I might also point to the position of religious thought as an illustration every avenue of thought, preventing stagnation and dogmatic decay. Nowhere in the world, to my knowledge is there such a lively interest manifested in church matters as in America: and nowhere is there such tolerant liberality. Here the church, or religion-call it what you will-is an active element in the life of the people. Consequently it lives and develops. Without going into the to believe that our civilization is in- present controversy raised by Dr. Stickney Grant's challenge of the divinity of Christ, I may mention it sombre predictions, for the law of as an admirable example of a vigorsuggestion is immutable, and to dis- ous national spirit, eager to push seminate them is to facilitate and away every obstacle to the march of

The ideals of America are new The idea of the League of Nations could only have germinated and developed in the minds of a people who themselves constitute a family of states. Europeans welcomed it, but, tainted by traditions, their concention clashed with the fresher one of the United States; so the latter withdrew, thus obeying-unconsciously—the imperious call of the spirit of a new civilization, scorning to build upon an old foundation.

Nations Live Together.

There is more evidence of this new spirit in the harmony in which offshoots of a score or more of different races live together on this side of the Atlantic. They are being welded together in the making of a nation -a God-like achievement. Contrast this with the pitiful strife and futile jealousy that tears Europe, simply because its inhabitants do not happen all to be of what is called in our still puerile language the same "nationality" or creed!

We see the same differences in everything, even in the little details of everyday life, even in America's worst manifestations of materialism There is always something to show that she had a new starting point. atically, with ever-accumulating Her skyscrapers could not have origrce, upon the whole population inated in the mind of a European

America is young, but from a necessarily cursory survey I gather an impression (I wonder if it would be confirmed by more qualified observers) that in most manifestations of a new nation and a new mind. intellect, in art, in science, in indus-Autosuggestion would continued to try, in social progress, the foremost mould them and their destinies, but Americans have reached a further

MEN'S FASHIONS



Using Polka Dots to Advantage. BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK .- [Special Corres ce. 1-Much of interest may be done with a few polka dots, and a careful blending of color. The man in the Illustration, whom I observed as he sat cross from me in the street car. had used tans and black and polka dots to great advantage. A tan overcoat went well with his fawn colored slik finished hat. His muffler was a tan cashmer re with small black polka dots which he had cleverly matched with a black bow tie with the same size tan polka dots. The black band on the hat carried out the black theme, making a finished effect. Light chamois gloves Anoher case of polka dots I noticed

the other day was in a blue setting A dark blue bow tie with lighter blue dots was combined with a solid blue shirt, a navy blue suit, and dark blue cess of blue. But blue is a color which one can stand in large quantities bet ter than most other colors. It is quie and yet cheerful at the same time. derance of brown or black is cheerless, and needs a bright tie or something to lend variety. In this case, it was the light blue polka dots that gave the touch of bright color that was needed. A solid blue tie would not have done as well.

FASHIONOTES.

shirt, solid blue, pale green, or light tan shirt goes well. Not a gray one. cravat depends upon which shirt you choose. Anything that goes well with the brown suit will go with the white shirt, whereas you would not want to have a brown suit, blue shir green tie, for instance.

tinents. What matter, then, if the general level in America be yet on a lower plane? Surely her destiny is to be the guardian of civilization.

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1,754,929 LBS. MORE "SALADA"

This tremendous increase in the sale of "SALADA" Tea is reported for 1922, over the year 1921. This increase alone in Tea is sufficient to

THE DEBUTANTE

By JULIA HOYT

Mothers of young daughters are and a disposition or desire to put it often perplexed as to how to go about into circulation, I would suggest an elaborate ball, but for this a large introducing them to society. There are many ways, from the most elaborate ball to the cosy little afternoon bit as uncomfortable as too many in tea at home. Which of these a mother should choose depends first upon the family purse, and then, be given in a hotel, and the cost may nd on a daughter's coming out that makes her a success. It depends more upon the girl herself. It is the

the other hand, for the girl of today a coming-out party has little sary are greens and flowers hung or no flavor, because the young girls over the edge of the balcony, palms unfortunate, for I remember what ouldn't have missed it for a good florist, and if the decoration help feeling that it robs them of

more than it gives.

Not only to balls and dances do they go, but to any and all cabarets and supper places. There is very little left to offer the debutante of

Conventions Relaxed. I am glad, however, that conven have relaxed somewhat, and that present-day young men and wo-men are not harassed by silly conventionalities, which, for the most part, served only to reflect on their inability to take care of themselves. Certainly such methods were hardly conducive to mental or even spiritual ent. But too much freedom

Whether or not we are becoming leave it for others and proceed to

acquaintance is necessary. Too few people in a large place look every

simple or lavish a manner as one deut to dances and parties long banked in corners, and decorative floral pieces wherever most effective tunate, for I remember what Anyone contemplating an entertain-thrill my debut gave me. I ment of this kind should consult a

into supper when they feel so in-clined. The supper is kept on the sideboard, the hot things being kept

supper is usually served at a side-board, but at a certain hour. In this case there may be small tables, or it may be what is called a "stànd-up" supper. At large balls, both in city and country, which last until 3 or after a breakfast is usually account after, a breakfast is usually serv after, a breaklast is usually This is always served from a side-board and consists of scrambled eggs and bacon, sandwiches and coffee;

At a sit-down supper the debu-tante usually occupies the center table and may ask whom she pleases to sit with her. It is probable that her most intimate friends and their partners will share it with her. This decorated in the same manner as the others; in fact, it differs

At present the afternoon tea and but it may be of equal size. Here, too, decorations may be sim-ole or elaborate, but instead of sup-oer, tea, chocolate and punch are

(The next article in this series, to appear Monday, will be Part II of "The Debutante.")

upon the family purse, and then, perhaps, the daughter's preference. But one must bear in mind that it isn't the amount of money parents spend on a daughter's coming out

The ballroom is decorated in as more upon the girl nersell. It is to and sires, but today shows a decided combination of her personality and leaning toward the simple floral dec-

Country and city balls vary somewhat as to the matter of supper. At most very large city balls supper at tables is served at a definite hour— 12:30 or 1 o'clock. This supper is usually rather elaborate, with a printed menu, and the courses are

served as at a dinner. In this country supper is generally served continuously from 12 or 12:30 to 2 or 2:30. Small tables are placed

At less elaborate city dances the and bacon, sandwiches and coffee; sometimes chicken hash. Where the supper has been served at small tables the breakfast is, of course also tables the breakfast is, of course, also served there. But the formality of the supper no longer exists.

than the rest.

served with other things appropriate for the occasion and which I have al-ready told in my article on afternoon

right, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

MY THIRTY YEARS OUTLINES ACTIVITIES IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

McGraw's Wide Open Contract—Christy Mathewson As a First Baseman -Roger Bresnahan, Pitcher-Rebuilding a Team.

money."

Released exclusively through the North a lot of money. Those nine
American Newspaper Alliance.) ARTICLE 25.

When I took charge of the Giants there were twenty-three players on out them. Their salaries for the rest the payroll. Their contracts were turned over to me by Mr. Freedman. The club at that time was in last place by fourteen games-a good, safe nargin. The attendance was almost nothing.

When I first walked on the field to see my team I found Christy Mathewson playing first base.

"Mr. Freedman." I said to wner, "with a club in last place by fourteen games in the middle of the eason, there is little chance of us doing much this year. We've got to asked. build for next season. I will centre on that and do what we can with what we've got."

wenty-three players. "You can begin by releasing these, said, and I marked out nine name with one stroke of the pencil.

In front of me I had a list of the

"But you can't do that." he said in astonishment, "those players cost me



BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The snowflakes as they lightly fall With purity will cover all.

-Old Mother Nature Peter Rabbit sat up very suddenly and turned his head to look up at

the sky, a great hope showing in his eyes. "What's the matter with you?" Old Jed Thumper demanded.
"I thought I saw a snowflake,"

vhispered Peter. Old Jed Thumper sat up and looked up at the sky. The sky was gray with heavy clouds, but though he looked and looked he didn't see a snowflake. "I guess," said he, "you imagined it. I wish it would snow. A good snow would put an end to all

our troubles. Come on, Peter, we him. petter be moving."

Peter concluded that he had been mistaken about the snowflake, and was just about to start after Old Jed Thumper when a tiny, feathery flake landed right on the end of his wabbly little nose. Peter gave a leap for joy and scampered after Old Jed Thumper. "I didn't imagine it!" oried Peter. "A snowflake just landed on my nose. And there's another!

and another! and another! and an It was true. Many little snow the gray clouds. Old Jed Thumper fairly kicked his heels for joy. "It's Yes, sir, they will save us. That is, they will if they come fast enough. I got Mike Donlin from Cincinnati; The thing for us to do now is to run George Browne, who had been reand run and run so as to get as far can. We must do it so as to give the blessed little snowflakes time to

cover up our trail." perty-lipperty-lip, and Peter kept right at his heels. The snowflakes were falling thick and fast now. It wouldn't take them long to cover the trail of Peter and Old Jed Thumper. do his best to catch them before their trail was so covered that he could no

longer follow it.
"We've got to run our very bes now," said Old Jed Thumper over his shoulder to Peter. Peter nodded, and bounded along right at the heels of they had been running Old Jed Thumper made a flying leap off to one side, and then started off faster than ever, lipperty-lipperty-lip, to ward another part of the Old Pas



ture. Peter followed with just the same kind of a flying leap. The man Fr same hissing down \$3,500. through the leafless bushes. By this time they were coming so thick and fast that it was hard to see ahead at all. But Old Jed Thumper knew every foot of the Old Pasture. He didn't hesitate a second. Peter ran his hardest to keep that bobbing white tail of Old Jed's in sight. Old Jed Thumper had been right about Shadow the Weasel. When he saw the first snowflake he knew that he must catch one of those Rabbits quickly or he would be too late. So he, too, began to run with all his might. In a few minutes it was harder to follow that trail. Shadow along. So at length he came to the place where Old Jed Thumper and Peter had leaped to one side. He overran this because he could still dancing reception is popular in New York for introducing debutantes. It is only slightly different from the bits had left it the first time around different from the bits had left it the first time around n, being not quite so that circle. But he didn't go far bew, and ran this way and that way on both sides of the trail. But by this time the blessed little snow-flakes had covered up the trail com-pletely. Shadow snarled with rage and disappointment, for he knew that (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess)

them on the club." He threw up his hands in a gestur of helplessness water will you do for others?" h "I'm going to get 'Kid Elberfeld

represent nearly \$14,000."

"Well, what of it?" I retorted. "The

club couldn't be any worse off with-

of the season would amount to more

than that. We will really be saving

"Don't forget, Mr. Freedman, I an

the manager of this club. I will de-

cide who I want. You can have those

players if you want them for your

own amusement, but I won't have

'Fielder' Jones, Ed. Delehanty, George "Stop right there!" he ordered. won't have George Davis on my club



ROGER BRESNAHAN. great catcher, who started as

I wouldn't give him thirty-five hundred dollars a year. I won't have

"But I'm going to have him. Mr Freedman. He's a great player and to the board: Mesdames A. E. Millar, J. K. McDermid, Ernest Years and Miss Hilda Keene, and the fol-

"All right. I can do nothing," he finally said. "Go ahead." In the meantime I took Matty off first base and put McCann there. We mill. knew Matty to be a great pitcher and did everything to encourage him.

Soon we had a fighting spirit in the our remaining games.

That fall I set about in ed little snowflakes will save us. put together the club that I wanted. I got Mike Donlin from Cincinnati; Charley Babb and Jack Cronin to Brooklyn for Bill Dahlen. That, by the way, I consider the most successful deal that I ever made. It

gave me just what I wanted—a great defensive shortstop. There were mighty few better than Dahlen. I also got Jack Warner from Boston. Remember, I already had McGann. would know this and that he would Mertes and Billy Gilbert. On the New York club I had inherited Mathewson and Rowerman

To prevent confusion, let me plain that Bresnahan was a pitcher then. Our conversion of him into an outfielder, an infielder and then a Halfway around that circle in which catcher is one of my most interesting memories of baseball. I will take it up in another chapter.

With Elberfeld, Jones, Delehanty and George Davis ready to go in I had the makings of a formidable team. These men, as a matter of fact, though, never played with the Giants under my management though got them signed to contracts. Under a subsequent agreement between the two leagues I was not allowed to play them. They were sent back to other teams in the redistribution of play-

of them on the bench for some time and paid their salaries.

I'll never forget the expression on Andrew Freedman's face when I came back from a raiding trip with George Davis' contract in my pocket. I tossed it on the table. It called for a salary of \$6,500. And this was the man Freedman said he wouldn't give

He threw up his hands, Later, after he had left the club, Mr. Freedman told me that I was right; that he had been wrong from the start in thinking that an owner could successfully decide on players for his en right manager.

So, when we got ready to start the 1903 season, I had the following nucleus for a real team to represent

McGann, 1b.; Gilbert, 2b.; Dahlen, snarled with anger as he galloped ss.; (third base was in doubt as I played there myself sometimes). My outfielders were Mertes, Donlin and Browne. The catchers were Bower man and Warner. The pitchers were Mathewson, McGinnity, Bresnahan as fore he discovered his mistake. Then he went back with his nose to the Ames until some time later when I Ames until some time later, when I also bought Arthur Devlin, a youngster, from Newark.

Before we got well under way several minor changes were made. At any rate we started out with a rusi and ended the season in second place The attendance had begun to increase

OF Y. W. C. A. IN INDIA

Miss Marion B. Ferguson, National Secretary, Addresses Meeting of Women.

Miss Marion B. Ferguson, acting ecretary of the National Y. W. C. A., was the speaker at the annual meet-ing of the Y. W. C. A. board held in "Lenmore" Thursday evening. India. and the work of the Y. W. C. A. in

that country was the subject chosen by Miss Ferguson. "After being in India with the Y. W. C. A. I appreciate all the more the fact that I belong to the largest organization in the world, and that it is a Christian one," were Miss Fer-guson's opening words. She went on to speak of the various places where luding Ceylon, Lucknow and Ran-

"These Anglo-Indian girls live and

work the same as Canadian girls, helding positions in offices, also training for nurses and doctors," contin-ued Miss Ferguson. "Just before I left Ragoon \$50,000 had been raised of which was given by the government, showing the interest the gov-ernment takes in our work."

Speaking of the Indian women, Miss Ferguson stated that there were two classes of women with which the . W. C. A. works, the student women and the simple village people. As a conclusion to her address Miss Ferguson stated: "The sense of unity brought out in the Christian church in India is going to make a real con-tribution to the Christian church throughout the world.'

The annual reports of the various departments were given by the con-veners as follows: Miss Morton, the general secretary, gave the first re-port, while Miss Moore reported for the religious department; Mrs. Man-ning, for "Summerholme" at Port Stanley, which has been in operation

In reporting for the Wellington street residence, Mrs. A. E. Millar stated that 21 girls were in residence, and that 81 transients had stayed there during the past year. Mrs. S. L. Taylor reported for "Lenmore," stating that there was accommoda-tion for 47 boarders and 8 transients, and that during the past year 1,036 persons had registered. Miss Morton gave the report of the Travelers' Aid, which showed that 7,829 girls and women had been assisted. Miss Mc-Camus gave a most encouraging report of the girls' work department, and Mrs. Dennis, in the extension department report, stated that ninclubs had been organized in the city. In the absence of Mrs. Gordon Philip, Mrs. Paddell reported for the physical department, stating that the total enrollment of the year was 390 Mrs. Donald McLean gave the report the nomination committee following new members were lowing old members were put in for another term: Mesdames Angus Graham, E. E. Reid, S. J. Moore, Donald McLean, Frank White, Charles Glass, Misses Helen Gibbons, Kings-

Mrs. M. W. Bruce, was very encour aging, showing progress in each de-partment. The total assets for the flakes, feathery little snowflakes, were coming down in a lazy manner from the gray clouds. Old Jed Thumper son last, we managed to win half of the total liabilities, \$12,756.81, showing a surplus of assets over liabilitotal at the present is \$6,477, with an increase of \$1,377 over last year.

Delightful solos by Miss Grant and Miss Lucas were enjoyed, and the his Socialist colleagues. One such won him the editorship of "Avanti, leased by Philadelphia, and I traded opening prayer was given by Rev. J.

myself, New York was again on the

baseball map. In the meantime Freedman had sold out his interests to John T. Brush, owner of the Cincinnati club. There has been much talk about why Freedman got out of baseball.

Personally, I believe my signing of George Davis for that salary and putting on other players as I pleased started him. He thought baseball was out of his hands; that he was helpless in the hands of a manager who had such authority in a four-year contract. Often I have talked with him about that during his latter years and he has laughingly agreed that I had the dope about right.

John T. Brush, though, observing my start, thought that I was exactly right. Immediately he began negotiations for the club. I acted as the emissary between him and Freedman's home out in the country. I must have kept that road hot going back and forth.

Finally the deal was consummated and John T. Brush became the owner of the New York Giants. He was heart and soul with me in my plan to build up a club. He didn't care what players I bought or what I paid for them as long as my judgment dictated their purchase. Right here I would like to say that not once from then until his death did Mr. Brush ever interfere with me in the slightest way. He gave me the reins and told me to go just as far as I

I have related these incidents of the early days in New York in a rather scattering way. I have made no attempt to pick up the various moves in chronological order. Their places in the construction of the club was of more importance than the dates. I have, therefore, dealt with them

During these interesting days the Baltimore club, as was expected, dropped out of the American League and New York took its place. Then began the rivalry—the competitionin New York that eventually turned out a great thing for the game.

The biggest move we made in the latter part of 1902 and in 1903 was chabilitating Mathewson as a pitcher. The way he developed through encouragement was little short of amazing. With a club of spirit behind him he burst in bloom overnight

it seemed. Another chapter is required to oint out the early defects and quick growth of Mathewson.

The Rise of Mussolini

CONSIDERS IT AN HONOR TO SERVE PRISON TERM

Mussolini Delivers Fiery Speech Against War With Turkey-Spends Three Months in Lonely Cabin Reading-Great Admirer of French Revolutionist.

BECOMES LEADER OF ITALIAN SOCIALISTS

when Italy went to war with Turkey. this enterprise, and in the courtyard of the Labor Chamber at Forli he de-"I do not know the Indians very livered a flery speech against the war. well," stated the speaker. "as my work was chiefly with the Anglo-Indians, who are half English and half Indian, and are a very responding and levelle records are a very responding and levelle records."

On the same platform was Deputy Bithe manuscript with a scowl. The writer finally plucked up courage and half Indian, and are a very responding and levelle records. A detective took down Bianchi's remarks in shorthand and attributed them to Mussolini. For the second time Mussolini was placed under arrest, though the question of fact was thrashed out at the trial. Mussolini was nevertheless condemned. Asked if he had anything to say to his judges, he replied:

"If you give me my freedom, you will be doing me a favor; if you send me to prison you will be doing me an

Mussolini in Prison.

intolerable. For once in his life he meetings he said to them: "You Re had plenty of leisure for study. Be- publicans are a bunch of spineless sides he was accustomed to solitude. The old people in Predappio relate anything. You were born dead. The how Benito's mother once owned a only feelings you can possibly little piece of land away off in the arouse in a live man is that of pity. mountains with a tumble-down hut upon it. They call the place "The publicans about quite as violent as Vallona." On one occasion, as a boy, he was. One evening Mussolini was Benito took a pile of books and went approached on a street corner by off to this old cabin and lived there friend who had come to warn him three months all by himself, lost in that a Republican leader was going the passion for reading. This is about the town with blood in hi typical of Mussolini; by temperament eye, intending to give Mussolini tending toward extremes, but always thrashing. Mussolini looked at the disciplined. striking a balance be- man and asked: "Say, are those tween rashness and the measures fellows trying to get me into jail? necessary for success, ready for action to the limit once he has forseen and accepted all the conse-A Great Reader.

One of his favorite authors was Georges Sorrel, whom he knew personally, and who, in 1913, prophesied great things for his Italian friend. In those days there was a tendency among the "soap-boxers" to stress the economic question as more important than any problem of religion or ethics. Nevertheless, Mussolini thought that Christianity was something superior to Socialism, "Who can fail to understand" said he. "that the emotions which Christmas inspires in us are infinitely superior to those we before him. The Italian Socialis feel for the first of May? But un- party was breaking up over the is before us and we must solve it."

made a speech on the anniversary of leaders, and all eyes turned finally he strode up to his place and "The next speaker was a genuin began to speak. There was a frown of peasant from Forli." scorn on his face. He fixed his black brigand-like eyes upon the few to whether he should accept thi nearers and began: "At daybreak on "high office" in Milan; but finally h morning which will remain famous was prevailed upon to abandon h in the history of peoples, the men of little Romagnolo world, and set ou the Commune went down to their at- on the great highway which was to tack on the Bastille. They were not like lead him to the place he occupies to the rabbits and the chicken-hearts day. who make up the Italian Socialist He gave to "Avanti" an extremis Party, who talk about the social revinsurrectionist tone, reorganizing the

our drops of rain." Contempt for Socialists

colleagues never heard anything but work when the greatest case of coninsults and invectives from his lips. science that can come to a leader of While Mussolini was editing "The men came up for his solution. Class Struggle," one of those "leaders" who had literary ambitions proposed in The Advertiser tomorrow). writing a series of articles under the same title as the newspaper. To test | Newspaper Alliance in United State Canada, Great Brtain and South An the man out and humiliate him once erica. All Rights Reserved.)

and for all, Mussolini asked him We are now approaching the time write an article on the theme "The and finally brought his aricle into the editorial office. Mussolini looked over

"Well, what do you think of it" "I can see that you are the mos party," said Mussolini, "and that is saying a good deal. Go back to your job and let literature alone."

Mussolini was fighting for revolu tionary Socialism in the stronghold of Italian Republicanism. Forli was and is, in most of its parishes, the most "Republican" of all Italian cities. He had the same contemp for his Republican fellow-citizens that he had for his Socialist com-Mussolini did not find prison life rades. In a speech at one of their incompetents. You will never de There were, of course, many Re

"No. Why de you ask?"

"Because if that fellow says word to me I will kill him." And he would certainly have don

Mussolini, meanwhile, was living like a real Bohemian. One of his whimsical ideas was to start a res taurant in the main square of Forl to be called "The Setting Sun, which would be a rendezvous for all

the down-and-outs in the region.

Leader of Socialists. It was at the congress of Reggi Emilia that Mussolini came to the forefront of the Italian Socialis movement. His revolutionary, insurrectionist ideas swept his auditors fortunately the economic problem is sues of the war in Tripoli. Benit Mussolini was the person whose ele He was a great admirer of the old quence held the party together, wit French revolutionist, Denton, and he the expulsion of only a few important the Commune every year, speeches this "new man." The middle class which show profound contempt for papers, in reporting his speech tha anniversary proved to be a raw, rainy and the leadership of the Socialis day and only a small crowd turned party, seemed never to have heard o out. Mussolini waited a few moments him before. The Corriere della Serbefore ascending the platform, but prefaced its text with the words

Mussolini was in some doubt

olution, but are actually afraid of Italian Socialist party as an army c revolutionists, destined soon to seiz the power of the state by violence It is well known that his Socialist He was in the full enthusiasm of this

> (The next installment will app (Copyright, 1923, by North Ame

Syrup Pepsin Loved By Hosts of Babies

THE mother has her choice of many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be care-



want to play that its bowels are constipated. First look carefully to the diet and give the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children: they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from

herself may do injury to an infant.
You will find that
if the little one
cries and doesn't

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable laxative that everyone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trust-worthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constinuted?" I urge you

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin; or mercurial calomel, which may salivate and loosen the teeth. Use a safe laxative like Syrup

Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently oper-ated upon who need bowel action with the least strain. Mrs. H. Lefever of Medicine Hat, Alberta, always ives her little girl Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. May Stephen Sharpe of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is never without it in her home. Your druggist will supply you, and it costs only a cent a dose. Try it in constipation, colic, biliousness, flatulency, headaches,