

ITALIAN KING WILL DEFY PLAN OF SOCIALISTS

Threat to Howl Him Down
Will Not Prevent Address
of King Victor Em-
manuel.

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Paris, Nov. 30.—King Victor Em-
manuel will open the Italian par-
liament early in December—prob-
ably December 1—and thus defy the
socialists to howl him down, as
they have threatened to do, when
he reads his speech from the throne.

Premier Nitti has definitely decid-
ed not to substitute the Duke of
Aosta for the king at the opening
ceremony and thereby save the
monarch from the threatened pub-
lic insult.

These assurances were given me
by a government official who has
just arrived from Rome.

No Fear of Bolshevism.

"All Italy," this official said, "is
discussing the possibility of the ad-
vent of bolshevism next month, but
it is the belief of the best judges
at Rome that the danger will be
overcome. The principal reason for
their optimism is that the socialists
have not drafted any program and
there will be no organized attempt
at a sensational coup."

"As a matter of fact the party is
meeting at Rome to discuss its fu-
ture policy, and a positive split is
expected to develop in the party's
ranks, which in itself will imme-
diately render impossible an effec-
tive action in the direction of a
coup."

"Signor Turati will head the mod-
erates and is likely to become a
member of the Nitti ministry. The
extremists are largely new men,
probably will align themselves be-
hind Serati. The latter most likely
will lead the attack on the throne,
but his following is not expected to
exceed 40 deputies."

Duke Popular General.

"The alarmist talk is due mainly
to Premier Nitti's consultations this
week with the Duke of Aosta, which
were prompted by the threats of the
socialists to howl down the king and
even provoke acts of bodily violence
during the sovereign's drive to and
from the chamber. The premier de-
bated with the duke the advisability
of the latter's appearing in the
chamber instead of his cousin, Vic-
tor Emmanuel."

"The Duke of Aosta is Italy's
most popular general. It was he,
indeed, who with the Third army,
saved Italy after the Caporetto dis-
aster. Nitti therefore reasoned that
the duke would escape personal vi-
olence and public insult said to be
in store for the king."

"The duke told the premier he
was certainly at the king's disposal,
but at the same time intimated his
belief Nitti was overanxious in the
face of what will prove to be
merely noisy threats."

King Will Speak.

"Meanwhile the king sat back,
awaiting the decision of these con-
sultations and ready to conform
with the wishes of his cabinet,
though personally eager openly to
confront the internal enemies as in
the war he faced the Austrians on
the battlefield."

"Premier Nitti finally declared
himself in favor of the bolder
course and the king will face parlia-
ment at the opening session."

Universal Service is assured that
there never was any question of
King Victor Emmanuel's abdication
in favor of the Duke of Aosta for
the simple reason that threatened
anti-monarchical movement would
be directed against the entire house
of Savoy and the substitution of the
king's cousin would not change mat-
ters in the least.

"Doughnut King" Awarded

Croix de Guerre by France

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 30.—
Springfield's "doughnut king," Wil-
liam Andrews, former private of
Company A, 372d infantry, has been
awarded the croix de guerre by the
French government for bravery in
action. Andrews, who lives at No.
52 Austin street, recently gained the
largest number of the delicacies
during the last Salvation Army drive.

American Dental Supplies Wanted in New Zealand; Trinidad Offers Cocoanuts

Booklet Gives Story of the Tael, the Dollar, "Cash"
And Phenomenal Rise of Silver in China—Con-
stantinople Merchant Wants Agencies for Scores
Of Manufacturers From America.

Names and addresses of firms mentioned in these "Foreign Trade
Opportunities" may be obtained by request, mentioning the file number
to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 402 Third National
Bank Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

This government office has been established in St. Louis to assist
firms in the Mississippi Valley to obtain their share of export trade and
it welcomes inquiries from interested parties.

"Foreign Trade Opportunities" which are gathered under govern-
ment auspices and references to other commercial information of in-
terest to local firms, are published every Monday in The Bee. The
following are the foreign trade items received during the past week.

Foreign Trade Opportunities.

291. Leather shoes. A firm in
one of the Baltic provinces desires
to be brought into touch with
American manufacturers of leather
shoes. Correspondence should be
in Russian or German. References.

292. A company in Greece de-
sires to purchase and secure an
agency for the sale of machinery
for building purposes, such as
cranes, wagons, aerial wagons, for
transporting goods, coal, etc., and
all other machinery; iron and steel
material used in building, railway
rails, motor trucks, lumber, wood
and woodwork, such as ready-made
windows and doors, as well as
ready-made wooden houses. To
save time it is desired that firms
mail at once their catalogues and
prices. References.

293. Copper. An Austrian rail-
way company desires to purchase
monthly about 30 tons of copper
needed in locomotive productions,
especially such copper as is used in
making bars, plates and tubes. Of-
fers should be accompanied with an
analysis of the copper.

294. Lace, embroidery, ribbons,
notions, silks and general merchan-
dise. A firm having offices and
warehouses in the United States and
Mexico desires to purchase and se-
cure an agency for the sale in Mex-
ico of lace, embroidery, ribbons, no-
tions, silks and general merchandise.
References.

295. Bottle machinery. An Ameri-
can firm of purchasing agents for a
manufacturing company in Brazil
desires to secure catalogues and
quotations in duplicate for the pro-
duction of bottles of all descriptions,
window glass, insulators, etc.

296. Agricultural implements and
machinery. The secretary of a trad-
ing corporation in South Africa,
having general dealers' stores
through which cereal merchandise,
implements and machinery are sold
in large consignments, desires to
import from the United States the
above products.

297. Drugs, chemicals and all
lines used by druggists and brewers.
A sales agent in Brazil desires to
secure the representation of firms
for the sale of drugs, chemicals and
all lines used by druggists and
brewers. Correspondence should be
in Portuguese or French. Refer-
ences.

298. Sanitary paper drinking
cups. A manufacturing firm in
Canada desires to purchase the
above product.

299. Leather and upholstery
lines, paper and paper products, in-
cluding paraffin paper, oilcloth, oil-
skins made up, hardware and woven
materials, alcohol lamps, veteri-
nary supplies, glucose, glass and
bottles for druggists, canvas and
bagging, shoestrings, bath slippers
and accessories for low-priced auto-
mobiles. A firm in Argentina de-
sires to purchase the above prod-
ucts. An agency is desired by a firm
in Spain for the sale of the above
commodities. Quotations should be
given c. i. f. Spanish port. Payment,
cash against documents, or short-
time bank acceptance. Correspond-
ence may be in English. References.

300. Writing and printing paper.
A firm in Chile desires to secure the
agency for the sale of the above
commodity. Correspondence may be
in English. References.

301. Barley. A manufacturer in
Mexico desires to purchase barley
in very large quantities for malting
purposes. A representative of the
company will be in the United States
shortly and orders will be placed
there, as shipments must be made
during the colder weather to avoid
germination. References.

302. Mechanical toys, electrical

goods and dental supplies. An agency
is desired by a man in Spain for the
sale of the above products. Cor-
respondence should be in Spanish or
French. References.

303. Windmill. The purchase is
desired by a man in the British
West Indies of a windmill, 60 feet
high, and pump with 4-inch delivery.
Quotations should be given c. o. b.
New York. Payment, cash against
documents.

304. Dress fabrics, piece goods,
drills, cottonades, hosiery, under-
wear, gloves, ribbons and corsets;
linoleum, condensed milk, edible
cottonseed oil in cans, hops in pack-
ets, domestic hardware, and cheap
crochery and glassware. Quotations
should be given c. i. f. South African
ports. Reference.

305. Lathes, shears, forging
presses for bolts and nuts, bolt cut-
ters, machine tools, and screw cut-
ting lathes for bolts and nuts. The
purchase is desired by a manufacturer
in Belgium whose factory was looted
during the war of the above prod-
ucts. Reference. Catalogues and
price lists are requested.

306. Machine tools, agricultural
machinery, machinists' tools and
electrical equipment. An American
firm in Poland, which is planning to
erect a machine shop, desires to se-
cure an agency, purchasing goods
outright, for the sale of the above
machinery. Quotations should be
given c. o. b. New York. Payment,
cash. Reference. Catalogues and
price lists are requested.

307. Toys and fancy goods, nov-
elties of all descriptions, china and
glassware, dolls, etc. A firm in Can-
ada desires to purchase or secure an
agency for the sale of the above
products. Quotations should be
given c. o. b. place of shipment. Pay-
ment, either cash against documents
or on 30 days' bill of acceptance.
Reference.

308. Electrical supplies, carpenter
and cabinetmakers' tools and acces-
sories, leather and imitation leather
visors for military caps, barber sup-
plies, men's heavy-weight shoes, and
jewelry. Samples, catalogues and
price lists are desired by man in
Spain with a view to representing
firms for the sale of the above lines.
Correspondence should be in Spanish.
Reference.

309. Shoes, leather, tools, textiles,
chemicals, drugs and agricultural im-
plements. An agency is desired by a
man from Caucasus who is in the
United States for a short time for
the sale in his country of the above
articles. Reference.

310. Men's felt hats, gloves, laces,
ribbons, hosiery, underwear, knit
goods, shirt waists and general dry
goods lines. References. The repre-
sentative of a wholesale distributing
firm in New Zealand will be in the
United States for several weeks and
desires to secure an agency for the
sale of the above products. Refer-
ences.

311. Leather belting, paints and
varnishes, hand machine tools, drugs
and perfumes. The purchase or ex-
clusive agency is desired by a firm
in Spain for the sale of the above
commodities. Quotations should be
given c. i. f. Spanish port. Payment,
cash against documents, or short-
time bank acceptance. Correspond-
ence may be in English. References.

312. Agricultural implements and
machinery, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

313. Wearing apparel, Guayaquil,
Ecuador.

314. Commission merchants,
Guayaquil, Ecuador.

315. Importers of cordage and
twine, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

316. Crockery and glassware,
Guayaquil, Ecuador.

317. Electric appliances and elec-
tric supplies, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

318. Hardware, Guayaquil, Ecu-
ador.

319. Exporters of Panama hats,
Guayaquil, Ecuador.

320. Manufacturers' agents,
Guayaquil, Ecuador.

321. Importers of Railway mat-
erial, China.

322. Lumber dealers in Constan-
tinople.

323. Importers of windmills in
Valletta, Malta.

324. Finnish leather importers.
Foreign Firms Registered.

A representative of a firm in Cor-
doba, Spain, is now in this country
to purchase and obtain agencies for
Spain and Argentina in chemicals,
textiles, hardware, sugar, flour, kero-
sene, lumber, staves and barrels.
The name and address of this rep-
resentative, together with references
will be furnished to interested firms.

The representative of a firm in
Lima, Peru, is now in this country
seeking agencies for Bolivia and
Peru in shoes, drugs, chemicals, tex-
tiles, steel, food products, automo-
bile accessories and tractors.

A merchant from Constantinople
is now in this country to obtain
agencies for the near east in shoes,
rubber shoes, hosiery, low priced
automobiles, typewriters, office
equipment, canned foods, food prod-
ucts, locks and padlocks.

The representative of a large com-
mission firm having offices in El
Paso, Texas, and Mexico City, Mex.,
is now in this country to obtain
the agency of a firm manufacturing
farm wagons.

Foreign Trade Items.
The name and address of a com-
mission agent in Port of Spain, Trin-
idad, who wishes to be placed in
communication with firms interested
in the direct importation of coco-
nuts from that island may be ob-
tained from the bureau.
A firm of commission agents in
Havana, Cuba, have requested as-
sistance in getting quotations on
oak shooks of 150 and 200 rallon

My Heart and My Husband ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

What Mr. Stockbridge's Note to
Madge Contained.

"I think you ought to know," Mr.
Walters said gravely, taking an en-
velope from his pocket, "that the
precautions with which Mr. Stock-
bridge is hedging the delivery of this
message are almost entirely on your
own account. He is so afraid that
your name might be connected with
this terrible affair that he would not
send one of his own attorneys to
you for fear that the visit might be
gossiped about."

"He gave me this note for you
nearly a month ago, but cautioned
me not to deliver it until at least
three weeks had passed. Nor will
he permit me to return your answer
to him before a similar period of
time. He chose me because of your
friendship for Esther, thinking that
would minimize the chance of gos-
sip."

The Smile Dies.

"He wishes an answer then?" I
tried not to show that I was dis-
tressed at the prospect of writing to
Kenneth Stockbridge.

Mr. Walters shot a keen glance at
me.

"I think it is a verbal answer only
that he requires," he said stiffly, "al-
though I have no inkling of the con-
tents of this letter."

He held the letter out to me
soberly, the boyish look and smile
entirely vanished from his face. I
felt that he had read correctly my
doubt of my former principal, and
my disinclination to be involved in
his affairs and that he was gravely
disapproving of my attitude.

But the approval or disapproval of
this boyish brother of my young
pupil meant little to me. All my at-
tention was absorbed by the en-
velope which he held out to me, the
envelope which I could not doubt
held a message of vital moment to
the imprisoned man in the county
jail.

I took the envelope mechanically,
spoke in stereotyped fashion before
slitting the envelope.

"You will pardon me?"

"Assuredly," he returned as com-
ventionally, and then for a few mo-
ments I was lost to my surroundings
in reading the strange message
which Kenneth Stockbridge had
sent to me.

It began conventionally: "My dear
sister, Particulars will be furnished
upon request."

In order to provide a simple treat-
ise explaining the salient features
of Chinese currency the bureau has
just published a booklet entitled,
"Chinese Currency and Finance."

This booklet describes the value of
the dollar, the "cash," the Chinese
money, and their relation to one an-
other and outlines how the phre-
nomenal rise in the value of silver
has affected China's finances.

According to consular reports,
American industry is highly re-
garded in New Zealand and there
is a good market for dental ma-
chines and other dental supplies that
are up to date and which can be
sold at low prices. Many of these
articles can be sent by parcel post,
providing they are securely packed,
for the long trip that island.

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CHURCHES MAY POOL COAL AND HOLD SERVICES

Some Churches Exhausted
Supplies Yesterday—Others
Have Enough for One
Service Left.

Churches of Omaha held morning
services only yesterday in accor-
dance with the orders of the termi-
nals of the rapidly dwindling sup-
plies of coal.

In some of the churches the last
bit of coal on hand was used to
supply heat for yesterday's services
and until the ban is lifted they can
hold no more meetings. Some con-
gregations expect to worship next
Sunday morning in the homes of
members.

Several big churches have only
enough coal to heat their edifices
for one more service. Among these
are the First Baptist and All Saints
Episcopal churches.

One More Service.

"We will hold no more services,
of course, until next Sunday morn-
ing, when we have just about enough
coal to heat the church then," said
Rev. A. A. DeLame, pastor of the
First Baptist church.

Rev. T. J. Mackay, pastor of All
Saints Episcopal church, was sick
yesterday, having taken a chill last
Friday. Rev. Carl Worden, assist-
ant rector, conducted services. The
Sunday school presented the pa-
geant, "Builders of the City of God."

"We can have just one more ser-
vice which will be next Sunday
morning," said Rev. Mr. Worden.

Yesterday was the first Sunday in
Advent, making the beginning of a
new church year. The bitter cold
did not diminish the size of the con-
gregations present, the fact that no
evening service was held helping to
bring large attendances in the morn-
ing. Sunday schools, however, were
smaller than usual, due to the very
cold weather.

May Pool Supplies.

Plans were discussed in some
churches for continuing some sort
of services if the coal ban should
remain on for a long period.

Pooling of the coal supplies of
several churches in each neighborhood
and the hold of union services in
one church was one plan that re-
ceived large support. This will be
done if the coal shortage continues.

There are only a very few churches
which have large supplies of coal
on hand, most of them being ac-
customed to buy fuel in one to
three-ton lots.

Barmaids Will Cater to
Needs of Hotel Guests

New York, Nov. 30.—Women bar-
tenders, who can understand the
woes of women patrons are soon to
conduct hotel bars in New York
City, Copeland Townsend, prop-
rietor of the Hotel Majestic, has em-
ployed the first barmaid.

Like men of the old days, the
women patrons want to talk con-
fidentially to the person behind the
mahogany, Mr. Townsend thinks,
and so he has provided a girl who
can understand that Paquin means
grown and not cigarette when a
pretty customer wants to tell just
what Mrs. So-and-So wore at a ball.

The tea!

What in the world could this far-
ago about my brand of tea mean?
(Continued Tomorrow.)

An aquarium invented by a New
York state man is intended to be
hung in a window and is bowl
shaped, with a center compartment
containing an electric