AMERICAN'S DANCE WINS BOLSHEVISTS

Isadora Duncan Is Praised by Writer in Moscow.

OTHER CRITICS ANGRY

Music of Chaikovsky's Symphony Declared to Have Been Misinterpreted on Stage.

REVAL, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The American dancer, Isadora Duncan, is all the rage in Moscow. She is appearing at the Bolshoi theater in that city, and the bolshevist paper Izvestia has published the following appreciative but somewhat muddled account of her performance:

"It is a long time since the academic stage of the Bolshoi theater witnessed such a festival of art as that to which Isadora Duncan treated it last night. It was a harmonious festival of the freed human body. Comrade Duncan is a dancer, but her performance was not a dance in the usual technical meaning of the word. It was full of the beauty of plastic and mimic interpretation of musical shades an interpretation which might be truly called revolutionary. Never for a moment did the orchestra fail to lend its help to her marvels of accomplishment. And it was not a trite accompaniment. Nevertheless, it was just, well balanced, exquisite.

Dancer Illustrates Rhythms.

"The plastic mimicry of Comrade Duncan duplicated, explained and illustrated the tragic rhythms of Chaikovsky's 'Sixth Symphony.' It was a great triumph of Isadora to keep the whole audience in a condition of attention and delight throughout one long symphony, a four-hour pathetic symphony, a symphony of joy, of sorrow, of life and of death, of triumph and of despair.

"She also scored a great triumph in the 'Slavic March' of Chaikovsky. This march is not only Slavophile and patriotic—it is even worse, being Panslav and Czarist, with a suggestion of the Czarist hymn. By melody and by construction it is, in the fullest sense of the word, counter-revolutionary. Comrade Duncan showed in a way that is difficult to describe in cold print, how it was possible for a gifted artist to bring out by plastic dancing and posturing the very contrary of all that there is in this wonderful piece of music.

"During the opening bars the great dancer appeared languid, tired, oppressed and without hope, like a slave bowed down by his chains. Then, as soon as her ears caught the strains of the accursed anthem of the czars, she raised her head, a look of undying hate came into her eyes, she straightened herself up and flung her arms aloft as if with a burst of more than human strength she would tear her manacles asunder.

Workmen Understand Art.

"Even the simplest workman in the audience understood and appreciated this magnificent interpretation, this perfect acting. Isadora Duncan has converted music intended to flatter the ear of the tyrant into music which celebrates the triumph of the revolution."

Such is the rather turgid notice of the Izvestia's critic. Naturally the white Russian musicians outside of Russia are displeased both with "Comrade" Duncan the woman and "Comrade" Duncan the dancer and interpreter. They point out that she has simply perverted Chaikovsky's whole idea, a thing which no interpreter can do without making himself ridiculous. They also scoff at the uncouth phraseology of the Izvestia's critic and his curious ideas about music.

FRENCH ARMY ROW ON

18 MONTHS' SERVICE WANTED BY MILITARISTS.

Marshal Petain Advocates 1-Year Plan, and Socialists Limit Force to 150,000.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(Special Cable.)—That militarists who control the army commission of the chamber of deputies have been seeking to rush through a bill fixing the period of military service at 18 months because they believe the majority of opinion now favors the one-year service, is the charge of Robert de Jouvenal, writing in LeOeuvre. Jouvenal also affirmed that Marshal Petain prefers the one-year service and prepared an army reorganization on this plan, but this was sidetracked by General Buat, chief of general staff before he became a subordinate of Marshal Petain. He was aided by General DeCastelnau, president of the army commission.

Detailing the history of the conflict, Jouvenal stated that as a result of his lessons in the war, Marshal Petain drew up a scheme for national defense which involved a complete reorganization of the army and the reduction of the length of service to 12 months. Although this was presented in 1919, Buat declined to present it at a meeting of the superior war council held in 1920 to study new military law, Jouvenal asserted. General Buat presented only his 18-months'-service plan, though this was rejected by 13 votes to 1, and it is that General DeCastelnau wishes to impose now at all costs.

The liberal journal Ere Nouvelle carried a highly technical article supporting his claims. The article is largely the advocacy of recruiting by regions—held by many military experts to be of danger—as a means of assuring rapidity of mobilization, whether general or partial. The moderate socialists oppose Buat's plan and urge instead a plan based on the idea that the French army devote itself only to defense preparations. With this end in view the moderates contend the permanent army of 150,000 men furnished by a single year's conscripts is quite adequate to defend the frontiers against 100,000 troops allowed Germany.

HUSBAND, WIFE RIVALS

Woman Candidate for Clerkship Wishes to Test Voters' Attitude.

WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—No matter which way the election goes in Richmond, Mass., tomorrow, the town clerkship will be retained by the Dorr family. The rival candidates are Herbert A. Dorr, the present incumbent, and his wife, Mabel. There are 227 voters in the little Berkshire town.

"I am eligible and I am qualified; that is my only platform," said Mrs. Dorr today. "There is no trouble between my husband and I; it is simply a matter of principle. I want to learn the attitude of Richmond voters towards women holding public office.

"My husband is very gallant and says he is going to vote for me. I also have heard him urge some of his men friends over the telephone to support me. I expect to get the vote of quite a number of men who believe in fair play and equal rights of women."

WORLD'S EDUCATION DECLARED NEEDED TO PRESERVE PEACE

Sir Robert Borden, Canadian Delegate, Declares Arms Conference Has Created "Educative Influence" Which Should Get Primary Place.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The "educative influence" of the Washington conference should receive primary place in the results of the meeting, Sir Robert Borden, Canadian delegate, declared last night.

"Beyond question," he said, "the practical, concrete results that have been attained are notable. Even if those results had been much less important, I should still hold that it was infinitely worth while to have called the conference. On the other hand, if those concrete results had been still greater, I should have regarded them as of less vital significance than the educative influence such a conference is bound to exercise on the participating nations.

"Although we remember the decay and destruction of past civilizations, we are apt to ascribe permanence to our own. It would be difficult to offer any valid reason for such conclusion unless the blighting and devastating effects of war can be avoided. In our remarkable command over the destructive agencies of nature and in man's lack of control over his primeval instincts and passions, the existing civilization may face more constant peril and more widespread destruction than any in the past.

"To preserve the progress for which we have toiled painfully through many centuries and to insure a vaster advance along the path of freedom, justice and equal opportunity, mankind must find some efficient means by which public right shall be enthroned and the world's peace maintained. That can only be accomplished by one of two means; the first, at present wholly impracticable, is the establishment of an international authority with sufficient force to control the aggression of any nation; the other and the only practicable means is so to educate the public opinion that the government of each state will be constrained to the settlement of international differences by peaceful means.

"The peace of the world cannot be assured by any proposal that does not have this educative process as its fundamental basis. The habit of direct, effective and continuing international consultation must be formed, to bring the nations around a common council board, to realize and to discuss different points of view, to bring harmony out of discord and agreement out of controversy. This surely is a great lesson for all the nations. It has been effectively learned by each nation represented at this conference."

* * *

By not trying to do too much, the Washington arms conference "has succeeded in doing something real and practical," Senator Lodge, of the American delegation declared last night in a statement commenting on the results. The secret of the success, he declared, lay in the fact that it was limited in subject."

"The conference was confined by the president's invitation," he continued, "to the limitation of armaments and questions relating to the far east—and the far east meant China. We had three principal objectives—the limitation of armament, the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and aid to China which would help her to obtain real independence. All three objectives have been attained if not with completeness which, of course, was impossible in the case of China, yet in a very large measure.

"As France, owing to her situation, was unable to reduce her land forces, efforts of the conference were directed to naval armament. . . . The reduction involving abandonment or destruction of many capital ships was not the most important feature of the limitation. The great achievements to my mind were the limitations on the tonnage of ships and the caliber of guns, for this means an end to competition in armaments and naval competition was the real danger. Supplementing this with the naval holiday by which no building can be undertaken before 1927, except for replacements under certain limited conditions, we may truly say that the conference has succeeded in not only a reduction but a permanent reduction in naval armaments, putting an end to competition both in guns and tonnage and this limitation of guns and tonnage extends beyond capital ships and includes all auxiliary vessels as well.

"The second achievement was what is popularly known as the four-power treaty, by which the four nations holding insular possessions or dominions in the Pacific terminated the Anglo-Japanese alliance—an alliance which carried in it the seeds of future troubles in the Pacific region.

"This was the one all-important point in the four-power treaty. . . . The treaty contains no possibility of any alliance and no obligation whatever beyond the obligation to consult in case of a controversy and no nation is bound by the results of the consultation.

"In regard to China the outstanding and most important result was, of course, the return of the province of Shantung by Japan. . . . Apart from the Shantung settlement, other things were done by the conference of the highest value to China. First was the general treaty . . . which provides for China's neutrality, for the 'open door' and many other points of very great moment. Then there are a number of declarations made by the conference and unanimously agreed to which relieve China in the matter of foreign postoffices, foreign troops, extra-territorial jurisdiction and other points of the same kind.

"I cannot but believe that the work of the conference not only will help to relieve in a large measure the nations of the earth from the burden of naval expenditures, but I also believe that the work of the conference has done much to promote and maintain the future peace of the world over a great area of the world's surface. The far east is a region where international disputes and wars between nations are easily bred and a great deal has been done to relieve that danger for the coming years."

* * *

Baron De Cartier, Belgian ambassador and arms delegate, made the following statement concerning the conference:

"The Washington conference will stand forth in history as one of the epoch-making events of the world, for it was inspired by noble motives of justice and honor. Conceived by the great republic, the United States of America, through its high-minded chief executive, President Harding, and its illustrious secretary of state, Mr. Hughes, the conference will be recorded, I believe, as a triumph of American foresight, courage and capacity in international diplomacy, a diplomacy founded on justice and good will to all.

"Belgium has been most happy to participate in the various treaties and resolutions affecting the future of the far east and as a natural order of things contributing to the safeguarding of the peace of the whole world."

* * *

The measure of the success achieved by the Washington conference can only be appreciated when it is considered that the conference brought about the adoption of "most important resolutions and acceptances of considerable sacrifices through free discussion, not through imposition," Senator Schanzer, head of the Italian delegation, said.

"Here was not a congress of victors and vanquished," he said, "but of states equally independent in their sovereignty. This new method of diplomacy, first applied by the United States, has given excellent results and the powers convened in Washington after patient and friendly discussions agreed to create new guarantees for the maintenance of the world peace.

"No one can controvert the fact that the conference of Washington, by eliminating the danger of war in the Pacific, has freed the world from a most oppressing nightmare, since a war in those seas among the greatest naval powers would certainly have had dire consequences, not only for the nations at war, but for all nations of the world.

"The wish which we express is the United States may continue to use its power and its great influence it has acquired in the world to carry on its beneficent missions for peace, co-operation among peoples and restoration of the international economic balance."

BOYD MEMORIAL IS HELD

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HONORS EX-PASTOR.

Associates and Community Join in Praise of Late Minister. Edifice Is Filled.

First Presbyterian church was filled yesterday with friends of the late Dr. John H. Boyd, who gathered at memorial services to pay tribute to him in the church where his activities had centered during his eight years in Portland. Praise of Dr. Boyd was voiced by representatives of his congregation, his associates, the community outside the church and by his successor.

Robert Livingstone, elder of the church, told how Dr. Boyd's influence had reached out from the business man on down to the children of the city, while his work had been carried on with a vigor that had gained him the tribute of the "greatest teacher of righteousness that Portland ever had."

"Dr. Boyd had as few reservations with you, his people in the congregation to whom he preached, as he did to an intimate friend to whom he spoke across the table," said Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, who spoke as an associate and friend of Dr. Boyd before and after he came to Portland.

Hundreds if not thousands of students in the universities and colleges of the northwest looked upon Dr. Boyd as their spiritual leader, said Rev. W. H. Boddy, pastor of Riverview community church of Hood River. Dr. Boyd had a rare ability to guide young people and was unsparing in his efforts to be of service, he declared.

Dr. Boyd was known to the people of the city as a man who practiced among his fellows the precepts that he taught from his pulpit, according to B. F. Irvine, editor of the Journal. Mr. Irvine declared that wherever there was work for a good citizen to do, Dr. Boyd was there. His war work, especially his efforts to impress upon the people of the city the magnitude of the situation before them, was an especially fine example of Dr. Boyd's activity, Mr. Irvine said.

Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, successor of Dr. Boyd when the latter answered the call to McCormick theological seminary, told of Dr. Boyd's plans for the future of his congregation. Dr. Bowman declared that although his personal acquaintance with Dr. Boyd had been short, he had never ceased to find his footsteps before him wherever he turned.

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U. S. WOMEN SCORED BY MARGOT ASQUITH

Feminists, Suffragettes and Addams' Followers Upset.

AMERICAN MEN ARE LIKED

British Visitor Says Feminine Portion of Society Here Is Spoiled Badly.

BY JANE COMPTON.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Did you ever drop a handful of TNT into a chicken yard? Margot Asquith has been in the United States less than a week, and for several days now the feathers have been flying. Of course, Margot was exhausted after the ocean trip. Normally she might have accomplished more. But, all things considered, her week's collection of feathers was adequate.

If women are the equals of men, why haven't they created tall buildings and painted pictures?

That got the feminists.

"A woman in politics is a mistake." That got the suffragettes.

"Who is Carrie Chapman Catt?" That got the rest of the suffragettes.

"Who is Jane Addams?" That got the champions of Hull house.

"Distinguished American women? Who are they?" That got everybody.

The TNT having done its work, Margot sat with a whirlwind of metaphorical feathers all around her and said the interesting thing about this country was its railroad stations.

Cleanliness Is Praised.

Calmly she sat, a surprisingly tiny figure in gray—pigskin cigarette case at her elbow, cigarette in one long, thin hand—and observed that for cleanliness, spaciousness and general utility the American railroad station was the most remarkable thing she had seen yet. Better than that the tall buildings. Better than Broadway. Who but Margot would have said it?

Her calm, however, was the calm of TNT, not for the moment in action. And it was calm of the wind, not of the body. Margot is the most energetic woman in the world. Her vitality is enormous. Hasn't she broken every bone riding to hounds, and helped steer a premier through wartime politics, and married off three daughters, one to a prince; and written the frankest and most discussed memoirs of two decades? And here she comes, alert as ever, to smile on us one moment and poke her finger in our eye the next.

Mirth Is Sardonic.

Springing up with a swift "I can't stay still," she paced back and forth, stopping before the pictures of her three children and her stepdaughter, flicking a cigarette ash into the tray, gesticulating with a wide, graceful sweep of the arm.

Ah! and as her hazel eyes gleamed with sardonic mirth at this and that and her mouth twisted down into its peculiar but fascinating smile, you thought of the time at a dinner party when King Edward called:

"Come, take this chair beside me, dragon fly," and when she answered blithely:

"Of course I will, tummies," and smote his amidships with a spoon.

"Divorce—yes—" she was saying in her interesting voice, cigarette poised to point an epigram; in your country a person may cross from one state to another and marry at every crossing." She shook her shapely head over that, for as a wife and mother, Margot is the tenderest and most fierce affectionate of human kind.

"Your men are very capital," she proceeded. "I mean to say I like them so much better than your women. American women are spoiled—their men did it, of course. American men are better sports about everything. But men are so much broader than women, aren't they? And women aren't as honorable as men, are they?"

Zing! Another handful of feathers. Just as easy!

You side away from the subject American manners, now!

"Wherever Americans got the reputation of not being polite, I can't understand," she answered instantly. "I have been shopping and the salespeople are considerate. In England people are polite if you attract their notice, but generally they don't notice you. Progressive? Of course you Americans are progressive. Perhaps your progress is even in advance of your civilization.

Speaker Bores Audience.

Did another feather float thereabouts?

Firmly you got back to the subject of politeness.

"Oh, my audience wasn't discourteous." This despite the cries of "louder!" which interrupted the first lecture, and one woman walked out in the midst of it, tossing disdainful remarks over her shoulder.

"She was just being natural. I like people to be natural. And the audience was merely bored. I don't blame them. I was bored myself, but I couldn't leave.

"Anyone," added Margot, pacing to and fro across the room, "ought to have had more sense than to tell a fox-hunting anecdote to a New York audience. New Yorkers don't hunt. Silly of me, wasn't it?"

Very likely it was because the hero of the fox-hunting anecdote was a horse named Dandelion, who proved to have a powerful kick. Anyway, conversation reached prohibition. Margot declared it was actually true that she favored prohibition—"such a splendid experiment"—and repeated her opinion that prohibition ought not to exclude light wines. This is striking because it is the only subject upon which she takes both sides, or, if you like, neither side. Usually her opinions are clean-cut, to the right or left.

Conventions Are Flouted.

In English society, which she has rocked with amusement and horror ever since days when she used to flirt with Gus on passing trains, Margot is known as a "wild one." She says herself that "conventions mean nothing" and that public opinions mean exactly the same. So it is startling to have her declare that what people need today is more religion. "They lack reverence."

For the rest of us, however, a daring tongue and an all too understanding mind.

"I'm truthful, irritable, punctual, nervous," she said of herself, "but not dull, vain or touchy."

It makes you chuckle and perhaps frown. But a chuckle and a frown is what Margot was intended to bestow on the world when the slightly ironic fairies, tongue in cheek, stood round her cradle to add a sword-blade wit to a crystal-clear intellect. If you chuckle all the time or frown all the time at her two-edged brilliance, the fault is your own. The invariable frown is the more stupid.

For between you and me, Margot doesn't care a tuppence.

DANGER SEEN IN DISTRUST

STRUCTURE OF INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS THREATENED.

Stage Reached Where Any Successful College Athletically Is Suspected, Says Professor.

OBERLIN, O., Feb. 5.—"The stage has been reached where any college which develops a successful team or a number of star athletes is at once under suspicion," Professor C. W. Savage, director of athletics at Oberlin college, declared today.

"The smaller the college and the more successful the athletes, the greater is the feeling of distrust," he said. "Such conditions threaten the entire structure of intercollegiate sports.

"It is time for faculties, administrators and governing bodies to consider these things."

If the report of President Lowell of Harvard which declared college sports had too prominent a place in college life, "brings about such a survey of intercollegiate athletic relations, he should have the gratitude of every lover of young men and every loyal American citizen," Director Savage asserted.

GIRL TO WED STEP-UNCLE

Miss Hazel Bernheim to Become Stepmother's Sister-in-Law.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—On June 21, Miss Hazel Bernheim of 189 St. Nicholas avenue, will become her stepmother's sister-in-law, and her employer's wife.

The announcement of her engagement to Alexander Jacobus, her step-uncle, was made today. She is 18 years old and has been his secretary at the Dotty Paper company, of which he is head, while he has been living at his sister's home.

Miss Bernheim said that for some time after she met Mr. Jacobus she did not like him, but this was changed about two years ago when the family took a bungalow by the sea at Rockaway.

The girl's father married Mr. Jacobus' sister seven years ago, but her brother did not come to live with them until several years thereafter. He is ten years older than his fiancee.

Prineville Legion Plans Ball.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Crook county post, American Legion, will give a mask ball here February 14. The legion post here is one of the livest in the state.

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