

## U. S. CLINGS TO 'GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY' IN CUBA

Roosevelt Is Unlikely to Intervene Except by Virtual Mandate.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—If and when President Roosevelt gives the order to intervene in Cuba, he will do so on a virtual mandate from the principal foreign powers, especially those of Latin America.

Of this, Latin-American diplomats here are convinced. In it, they see the beginning of a practical application of the President's announced policy of "the good neighbor" in international relations, with special reference to their part of the world.

In these same circles, it is believed the thirty-odd vessels now in Cuban waters, or steaming in that general direction, may be used to evacuate Americans and other foreigners who may be in peril as a result of the revolution.

Both the President and State Secretary Hull have taken great pains to make it plain that the protection of human lives is the main concern of this government. Property, if destroyed, can be paid for after the excitement is over.

### Mandate May Be Made

Thus, should the admittedly tense situation grow worse, foreigners who feel their lives are menaced might be concentrated where they could be protected or even removed from the island altogether. After which the Cubans could solve their problems in their own way without any further outside interference.

Should conditions in the island become chronically worse, however, resulting in mass misery among the Cubans themselves, it is almost certain that the principal countries of Latin America would ask the United States to step in, in the name of humanity.

There are increasing indications that there is to be no repetition in 1933 of the 1926-27 Nicaraguan episode. At that time certain of the European powers made quiet representations to Washington that their nationals were in danger.

After the United States intervened to "safeguard foreign lives and property," however, these same powers used the incident to fan the flames of anti-American sentiment from one end of Latin America to the other. It was worth millions of dollars to them in trade.

### Already 'Chiseling'

The writer is informed reliably that America's competitors in Mexico, Central and South America already have begun to take advantage of the Cuban-American situation to increase Latin-America's suspicions against the "colossus of the north." But President Roosevelt thus far has so outplayed them that he almost has turned the tables on them. The predicted intervention not only has not materialized, but, his every step thus far as had the well-nigh unanimous approval of Latin America.

Placing all his cards face up on the table in front of Latin American diplomats here, the President has offered, in effect, to give them free access at any time to the official files bearing on the exchanges between this government and its representatives in Cuba.

He is withholding nothing from "our neighbors" as the crisis develops, an unprecedented action and one which has brought unstinted praise in Latin American circles.

Intervention admittedly would play havoc with the rest of our Latin American relations, now regarded as being on the eve of a complete reorientation.

### More is Expected of the seventh Pan-American congress which meets in Montevideo next December. Without the backing of something like an international mandate or more particularly a Pan-American mandate, intervention in Cuba at this time would wreck that conference and economically speaking, throw Latin America into the waiting arms of Europe and Japan, of which the President is described as being fully aware.

### SAVINGS AND LOAN MEETING IS CALLED

Field Service Director to Speak at Session Here.

Work of organizing savings and loan associations under the Home Owners' Act of 1933 will be climaxized Sept. 16 at a meeting to be held in this city, with Frank A. Chase, director of field service of the federal home loan bank board, as the main speaker.

The meeting, to be held in the federal home loan bank, 129 East Market street, will ally the associations into a permanent credit reserve system.

Under the law, it can be arranged to have the government subscribe to stock in sums equal to payments by local shareholders up to \$100,000, in order to aid the associations to get started.

It is said that, in addition to formation of new savings and loan agencies, established associations also are expected to turn "federal."

### CRAVING FOR MELON LEADS TO JAIL CELL

Vague Answers of Negro Result in Five-Day Sentence.

Ernest Tisdale, Negro, is in jail today bemoaning his bad luck in being a resident of Indianapolis.

He and six other Negroes appeared Friday before Municipal Judge William H. Shaeffer, holding theft of 1,900 cucumbers and eight watermelons from a truck.

The six gave various addresses, all outside of Indianapolis. They were given two hours to get out of the city. But Tisdale, who was vague about where he lived on East street, was sent to jail for five days for larceny.

The cucumbers and melons were stolen Thursday from a truck driven by Harry Newsom, 1636 Fletcher avenue, after the Negroes were granted a request for a ride.

## STYLE WORLD BOWS TO MAE WEST

### Curves Stage Triumphant Return at Her Dictum

This is the final story in a series of three on Mae West, the buxom actress, who is restoring curves to feminine favor.

BY WILLIS THORNTON,  
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—When Mae West emerged from her ten days as a guest of New York City at its Welfare Island resort, she came forth as a conquering heroine.

That the city had sent her there because twelve good men and true decided her play, "Sex," was indecent, made no difference. Women's clubs hailed her as a social force, and Broadway at last admitted that she was a big shot.

The "dozen plays" which her stay at Welfare had inspired her to write did not materialize immediately. She fooled around with "The Drag," which was too "strong" to bring even to Broadway, and "This Wicked Age." Neither came to anything.

Then suddenly "Diamond Lil" exploded on Broadway like Payne's fireworks. Mae West's flippant pen, her feline wriggle, and her husky, croony voice made "Diamond Lil" into something everybody just had to see.

The story of the lady who took her funds where she found them was not distinguished, but the costumes of the Lillian Russell era, the purring lines like "I ain't ice!" and "C'mon up and see me some time—any time!" set up a new character in theater lore to stand beside the Sadie Thompson of "Rain."

"DIAMOND LIL" ran on and on, and finally came the clarion call of Hollywood which comes to all good little actresses sooner or later. "Diamond Lil" became "She Done Him Wrong" in the movies, and millions instead of thousands were able to hear "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and the film's thoroughly disinfectant version of "Frankie and Johnnie."

But, more important, millions of women saw the glamorous gowns of Diamond Lil, with their generous revelations of these and those, this and that. And what's more, the French dressmakers saw them, too.

Fashion reporters saw several of the more distinguished couturiers popping with great regularity in and out of cinemas showing "She Done Him Wrong."

The result was that fashionists agree that this coming season



Sweeping, generous curves, frills, puffs, big hats . . . those are some of the things that Mae West, above, is bringing to women's styles.

will see a modern version of the woman of twenty-five years ago.

The curves and swerves of the Naughty Nineties are back. Long, tight skirts, trailing the ground. Tight, short jackets with wide puff sleeves. Big hats with feathers and shiny diamond accessories. Skirts that narrow below the knee, and then are out again into a modified train. A revival of the days when women were women, and men were glad of it.

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### In City Churches Sunday

#### MAJOR MURPHY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Rev. Dr. E. G. Homrichausen, pastor of the Carrollton Avenue Reformed church, will speak on "The Belfast Presbyterian Council" at the 10:45 worship hour Sunday at the church, East Forty-fourth street and Carrollton avenue.

Dr. Homrichausen was a delegate to this world convention held in Belfast, Ireland, last June, which embraces the Presbyterian and Reformed churches throughout the world, including nearly forty millions of Christians.

He also served on the business committee of the conference and was honored by being appointed corresponding secretary for the western section.

He was the youngest delegate in attendance. Church representatives were present from the United States, Canada and British isles, as well as from every country on the continent and from the Orient.

The Presbyterian and Reformed churches originated from the same source, and while the former is named after its organization and arose in Britain, particularly Scotland, out of the conflict over church government, the latter arose from the days of prehistoric times down to the church in action today.

#### CHURCH TO HAVE BIRTHDAY

The Bethlehem Lutheran church, Fifty-second and Central avenue, will celebrate its tenth birthday Sunday. There will be three services Sunday and the celebration will be brought to an end Monday evening.

At the services Sunday morning, Earl Winkle will be the speaker in presenting advancement services to those who deserve promotion. Miss Florence Renn will have charge of the Ladies Bible Class. Superintendent F. W. Sieck will honor the various members who have been enrolled the longest period.

Only a few of the scholars can date their enrollment back to the beginning of the school and show a continuous support during the year. Today the enrollment is eight times the original figure.

The chief service of the day will be at 10:45 o'clock when the pastor will deliver the sermon on the subject, "Ten Years of Steady Growth and Progress in Serving a Community." The Choral Club and the Union choir will furnish musical numbers.

The afternoon services will have special numbers in that Rev. R. H. Benfing, D. D., will be the speaker, while R. L. Smeier will bring a brief history of the church and the Larks Trio will furnish the musical numbers. At this service the various members of the church will be honored.

Monday evening the services will be under the auspices of the Marion County Men's Association. Ben Roberts is in charge. The Rev. M. D. Doderer will deliver his lecture on "Palestine."

The Patron of this church and the object of this annual Novena is St. Therese, a young Carmelite nun who lived and died in Lisieux, France. She lived but twenty-four years, but during that time practiced every virtue in an heroic degree.

The sanctity of her life was attested by many miracles after her death. The Novena held at the Little Flower church in devotion to St. Therese is attended annually by hundreds of people, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

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