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Glances At The Situation In The Italo-Ethiopian War Zone

Neither Italy or Ethiopia has declared war yet.

Count Luigi Cugliurci, Minister Plenipotentiary to Ethiopia, has finally left that country to confer with Premier Mussolini. This severs all diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Eastern Army is having the toughest job in Ethiopia. It must cross the most difficult terrain, including skirting the Danakil Desert, crossing impassable mountains, and passing through fever-infested swamps.

If anything ought to give strength to the Italian proposal to civilize Ethiopia, it is the Italian Government's official white paper on Ethiopian customs. It is full of photographs of barbaric customs of the Ethiopians including sexual atrocities, cruelty to prisoners, torture, and the greatest lack of sanitation.

While Poland endorses the sanctions against Italy, it reserves the right to interpret them as it pleases until the warships Italy is building for her are completed.

There was a false alarm when it was reported that Belgium had adopted the No-credit-to-Italy sanction.

British hopes of drawing Japan, Germany and the United States into the sanction agreements proved futile when Japan said nothing, Germany seemed hostile, and the United States offered only moral aid.

Hitler approved, it was reported, agreements by means of which Italy can get war supplies by paying twenty-five percent in fruits, twenty-five percent in cash, and the rest in credit.

There will be no blockade of the Suez by England, it was agreed, in return for which, Italy withdrew troops from Libya.

A Swiss machine gun expert, named Whittley, is given the job of protecting the most vulnerable point of the railway in Ethiopia, the bridge at Awash. He has everything at his disposal but good marksmen. So the expert arranged the anti-aircraft guns pointing at an imaginary point just above the center of the bridge over which any airplane must fly to bomb it and screwed them down. All the marksmen have to do now is to pull the triggers, if they can find them.

General Peppino Garibaldi, former Anti-Fascist and Anti-Mussolini man, agreed that Italy is right in this argument because of the need for more territory and favors the policies of Il Duce. "I say to you not only do I approve of the policy and actions of Benito Mussolini, but I add that I, like all Italians, should be highly pleased to take off our hats before the man who gives Italy prestige before the whole world."

The Italians celebrated the Black-shirt march on Rome by a smashing assault on the Ethiopians by the Northern and Southern Armies.

Clay-For-Mayor Drive By Italian G.O.P. Council

Chairman Nicholas F. Cimmino
Active

A regular meeting of the Italian Republican Advisory Council was held at its headquarters on Market Street. Vincent Tomaselli, chairman of the Rally Committee reported that the rally held last Wednesday night at the Eastside High School was a great success.

Lawyer Nicholas Cimmino, chairman of the Council, thanked the members for its splendid work in taking care of the many details of the rally.

Charles Gorgas, chairman of the Publicity Committee, reported that copies of the Bulletin have been sent out to Italian Republicans throughout the wards of the City. He reported also that a pre-election Extra will be published.

Each member of the Council was instructed to prepare his schedule for election day, which schedule will show where he will be at certain designated hours in his Ward. The purpose of these schedules is to provide means of co-operating with the duly chosen Republican Ward Chairmen in the several Wards of the City.

Ralph Zoccolillo, a member of the Council, and Aldermanic candidate in the Ninth Ward made a brief address in which he stated that he is confident of his election on November 5, and that with his election the voters in the Ninth Ward will have a real representative on the Aldermanic Board and one who will constantly look after the interests and the needs of the Ward.

Mayor, Dr. Thomas Clay. Last Tuesday night he spoke at the Lincoln G. O. P. rally and extolled the qualifications of the Republican candidates. Wednesday evening, he was a speaker at the Eighth Ward Clay for Mayor Club rally at which time he took the opportunity to stress the extravagances incurred by the Democrats, and also criticized Mayor Hinchliffe's financial stand and industrial turmoil.

NICHOLAS F. CIMMINO SPEAKS

Nicholas F. Cimmino, popular young attorney, has strenuously worked in favor of the Republican candidate for

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Red Cross Has Busy Year; Statistics Impressive; Services Varied

Figures gathered at random from the year's report of the American Red Cross reveal the magnitude of the work being carried on by that organization.

Red Cross workers assisted 54,305 veterans; 587 Red Cross Public Health nurses paid 921,455 visits to 186,326 patients; 98,441 first aid certificates were issued while 46,693 persons were trained in life saving. Volunteer workers produced 3,102,843 surgical dressings, with 80,901 volunteers being on active duty throughout the year.

School 18 To Be Built Soon

Riversiders To Benefit From New
Construction Which Begins
At Once

With the Mayor, Dr. William Flitcroft, and the Board of Finance approving the project, it was definitely announced that Riverside residents will finally get what they have been seeking for many years, the construction of the new school 18. Construction will get under way shortly. The cost will be \$610,000, of which the city's share will be \$385,000, or fifty five per cent, the rest to be provided by Federal PWA funds.

The Riverside section, which counts many Italians, will rejoice at this news which will do away with a school obsolete for many years.

Large Crowd At Vigorito Rally

Frank J. Sciro, Presides

Last Tuesday night, a large crowd attended the rally held in honor of the Independent candidate, Thomas F. Vigorito. The fusion candidate said, among other things: "I am interested chiefly in relieving the taxpayers of their unbearable burden. This can be done by eliminating useless jobs and refinancing of the bonded indebtedness. Let no one tell you that our debts cannot be refinanced."

I am ready to devote myself to the preservation and stabilization of the silk and dye industry which is the backbone of our city and thereby provide jobs for the unemployed workers of whom there are thousands. They want jobs, not promises. Their children cannot eat promises. They must have food and milk.

There are too many homes in Paterson which are unfit for human habitation. These unfit homes are breeding-places of disease and a menace to the

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C. Walter Lotte New President Of Chamber of Com.

C. Walter Lotte, chairman of the Board of Works, was elected last Wednesday night president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lotte succeeds James Wilson, who at his own request stepped down from that post.

Mr. Wilson, who is also finance commissioner and chairman of the Passaic Water Valley Commission, is retiring in view of the pressure of his many activities.

Commissioner Lotte, in accepting the Presidency, paid high tribute to Mr. Wilson and also took the occasion to praise the excellent efforts of other citizens who have given their time and energy for the community's welfare.

Other results of the election were as follows: H. H. Van Saun, Vice President, Frederick Wreeland, Second Vice-President and John T. Deighton, Treasurer.

Democrats Conduct Several Rallies Throughout City

ITALIAN GUARDS' CITY - WIDE
RALLY TONIGHT

Prof. Borloso And Dill Address
Democrats At Jordan Rally

The Hinchliffe Italian Guards organized by Salvatore D. Viviano, City Attorney, will sponsor a city wide rally tonight at the Lazzara's Headquarters, 49 Cross Street. Dr. Alvin Cortese, general chairman for the affair, will introduce all the democratic candidates, and also the various Italian Americans who are at the pre-



Alderman Joseph G. Sproviere

sent time members of the city administration.

Among those who are scheduled to speak are: Judge Vincent Duffy, Dr. Andrew McBride, County Leader, Miss Margaret Barrie, Joseph P. Betz, and Anthony Pabie, candidates for Assembly; Harry L. Schoen, candidate for Surrogate; James Ratcliffe and Edward Browne, Freeholder candidates and Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, candidate for Mayor; Peter Gambatese, leader in the Seventh Ward and Charles J. Pirola, candidate for Alderman in the Seventh Ward.

Alderman Joseph Sproviere, the popular young Italian-American candidate for the Assembly, who has been receiving great ovations at all rallies he attended, will be another of the speakers.

A complete program of entertainment will be provided and refreshments served.

PROF. BORLOSO — DILL SPEAK

The Jordan Democratic League held a rally at Eastside High School Wednesday night where prominent Democrats were present and all candidates appeared and addressed the large gathering of Italian American citizens who braved the rainstorm to tax the auditorium to its capacity.

Prof. Alfred Borloso was one of the principal speakers of the evening and he gave an inspiring talk in Italian to support the Democratic candidates and also praised the leaders of the Democratic party for the recognition given to the Italian-American citizens of Passaic County.

Former Judge William L. Dill was

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SALVATORE D. VIVIANO URGES
RE-ELECTION OF HINCHLIFFE

Gabriel C. Roberto Speaks At Carl
Lembo's Testimonial

Last Monday night, before a large gathering of the Hinchliffe Italian Guards at Lazzara's Music Hall, Salvatore D. Viviano, City Attorney, clearly explained why Mayor Hinchliffe is deserving of the Italian-Americans' full support for re-election.

He said: "There are two good reasons why the Italian-Americans should vote for the return of Mayor Hinchliffe for another two years. One is that he has made a remarkable record at a time when other cities of the state are in grave financial difficulties."

The other reason is that he has called to the public service a larger number of Italian-Americans than any of his predecessors. They have not only been invited to public service but their service and counsel has been sought in matters of high importance.

These reasons are sufficient to warrant every Italian American in not only voting for Mayor Hinchliffe, but in using every effort to induce others to vote for him. Among those the Mayor has appointed to office are:

Alfred N. Borloso, former trustee of Library Board.

Gaetano Federici, member of the Board of Education.

Frank Puglia, member of the Park Commission.

Dr. Anthony Cuccione, member of the Board of Health.

Joseph Aquino, member of the Board of Health.

Alfred P. Cappel Supt. of the Board of Recreation.

Colombo Cammarano, member of the Board of Recreation.

Dr. Alvin E. Cortese, Director of School Hygiene.

Dr. Anthony M. Perneti, School Medical Inspector.

Dr. August Provvisiere, School Dentist.

Dr. Peter Frank, School Dentist.

Dr. Alberica Nasucci, Board of Health.

Stephen Jorlett, Captain of Police.

And myself, first as secretary to the Mayor and then as City Attorney.

Others have received recognition by the Mayor through employment as playground directors; in the street department and special assignments. The list is a long one and every one has made a fine record.

In supporting Mayor Hinchliffe we will be supporting a man whose official record is known throughout the country: Since 1925 he has reduced the budget \$1,000,000. He has reduced the tax rate fifty two points. He has reduced the personnel about 400. He has also given the City the lowest tax rate since 1925.

We have a lower per capita debt than any of the larger cities of the State.

At the same time the Mayor has been effecting all the above mentioned economies. He has been paying off a legacy which was left to his administration of \$1,000,000, in the form of uncollectible taxes. He

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Central High School Gossip

By CARMEN TARANTINO

Dances

Dances are held every Friday at the girls gym at the end of the eighth period for the benefit of the seniors. Help support them as you expect others to support you when you are a senior.

Mr. Charney's Opinion

Like everything connected with the school I want the best. This therefore applies to the foot-ball team. It certainly would please everyone connected with the school if our school came out victoriously in all its conquests. Anyone who has ever participated in sports knows what comfort there is in getting the proper support from those that are on the sidelines. With this in view, I would like to see the students support the team to the utmost.

Gossip: Between Periods

What did Mrs. Sackett ask Frank Farisi at 5th Period the other day

Is that Enrico Gilegh talking with one of Central's Good Lookers? The table in the Cafeteria, 7th period, is one of the noisiest of the school. No wonder!!! Look who is on it? Who were Andy Andrano and Frank Parisi looking for in the study hall, fifth period? Willie Cascone sees the same girl every morning and says "Baya Rose." Was Anna De Brino chewing gum in first period class or was she chewing malasses? It looked like tar. Why does Julia always go down the cafe every 7th period? Monday morning Margaret Singer was yawning, was you out late Maggie? George T. Daw never brings his homework in Algebra and now Miss Sackett would like to know George's father. Catch on? Frank Superati almost fell when was racing in gym. Whasamatter getting weak Frank? Bill Ackerman insists on working in his second period class. Is it because of some girl? We're wondering Bill. Miss Donahue has a cold and now she is obliged to talk in a whisper. Sorry, Miss Donahue.

Hazel Decker was missed by her beau because of her absence but she made it her business to have the

first dance Friday at the end of the ninth period. Tony Mararano got his fingers burned when he called our phone number, last week. Wake up, Frankie Gallo, this is your bookkeeping class, not Eastside Park. Was her face red to be awakened out of her dreams. Out of all the girls in school Joe Iacona can't take one out on a Friday nite.

Help support our football team, get out to all the games. And let us remind you once more we still have no gym.

Until next week — let the best man win.

Gius. De Rosa

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ROMA — "Oggi mi pare di sognare. Voi avete riscosso sempre il bisogno di espansione del popolo italiano. La Legge delle Nazioni ha riconosciuto la necessità di civilizzare l'Etiopia. E voi, mentre parivate in nome della giustizia e della civiltà, mobilitavate tutta la vostra flotta contro l'Italia per negarle il suo posto al sole. E la minaccia di bombardare Roma, culla della civiltà, o altre città d'Italia, che sono le superbe perle artistiche del mondo? E ciò perché noi vogliamo portare la civiltà ad un popolo riconosciuto da voi stessi incivili?"

"Ma se volete strangolare l'Italia nella cerchia incredibilmente stretta delle sue Alpi e dei suoi mari, perché avete tanto contribuito alla sua costituzione in libero Paese. Perché i navigli inglesi hanno permesso lo sbarco di Garibaldi a Marsala? Perché avete proclamato al mondo che il Governo Borbonico era la negazione di Dio? Forse il Negus è migliore del Governo Borbonico?"

"Gli Italiani non dimenticano e non dimenticheranno mai la parte assunta dall'Inghilterra nelle loro lotte d'indipendenza."

"Allora erano 20 milioni di Italiani che hanno avuto ragione della strapotenza austriaca. Oggi sono 44 milioni d'Italiani e 12 milioni disseminati in ogni parte del mondo. Sono cioè 56 milioni di uomini che, sicuri fino a pochi giorni or sono di avere finalmente giustizia da voi e dal mondo, sono caduti in una nuova immensa delusione."

"Voi avete la garanzia della nostra costante amicizia di tutto il passato, nelle battaglie assieme combattute, dalla Crimea a Vittorio Veneto, e nelle solenni promesse del nostro Capo. Cio' nonostante voi ci volete attaccare con le vostre grandi flotte? E volete impedire i rifornimenti alle nostre Colonie?"

"O comunque volete negarci con la forza una centesima parte di quanto voi avete preso negli ultimi due secoli?"

"Ma non capite che questi 56 milioni di uomini sono esasperati dalla continua negazione internazionale al loro diritto di vita?"

"Non capite che sono tutti pronti a dare ogni bene, ogni ultimo soffio della loro esistenza, nella rivolta di tutto il loro essere contro la negata giustizia, e che l'energia disperata di 56 milioni di uomini è forza insopprimibile anche contro tutte le flotte del mondo?"

"Io sono da poco reduce dall'Eritrea e posso assicurarvi che dal primo all'ultimo gli Italiani sono decisi a portare nell'Africa Orientale non la tracotanza del dominatore, ma il soffio fecondo della loro intelligenza e della loro inesauribile bontà, perché l'Italiano è un intelligente e sobrio lavoratore indefesso, ma è soprattutto buono e ridurra' quei paesi ad un livello di altissima civiltà, non con la distruzione, ma con la persuasione e con l'esempio, come abbiamo sempre fatto."

"Noi siamo gli eredi non soltanto dei Legionari Romani, ma della cultura greca e romana e dell'arte dell' Rinascimento. Noi porteremo in Africa idee e azioni nuove di civiltà, che faranno stupire il mondo. Abbiamo molto imparato da voi!"

"Lasciateci vivere. Lavoreremo anche per voi e con voi e delle nostre due Patrie faremo laggiù una Patria sola."

"Ma se voi colpirete l'Italia, il vostro delitto sarà più grande di quello del Kaiser, e colpendo l'Italia colpirete a morte voi stessi! Questo è il grido di 56 milioni di Italiani. Ve lo dice un uomo libero e fiero della sua libertà che non contrasta con la di-

sciplina ferrea necessaria ad un popolo che vuol riguadagnare il molto tempo perduto, come ne ha sacrosanto diritto."

"Noi ci siamo dati un Capo che il mondo intero ci invidia, e mai come oggi noi Italiani, dal primo all'ultimo, abbiamo compreso e comprendiamo come la dittatura ci sia oggi necessaria. Perciò siamo tutti pronti a morire per il Re e per il Duce."

"Iddio disperda la nube immensa di sangue che state forse per far sorgere all'orizzonte, e torni fra noi la fiducia e la pace nel motto "unicuique suum."

Avvertimento

Gli Italiani di questa colonia di Paterson vengono avvertiti dal consiglio della Federazione di Associazioni Italiane, che quest'associazione, trovandosi nei suoi albori, giacché non istituita che da due mesi, non assume, come fin'ora non ha mai assunto, nessun atteggiamento politico per la prossima votazione. Si rende anche noto che la Federazione è stata principalmente fondata con lo scopo di educare gli Italiani a non astenersi dal voto.

Sixth Ward Democrats Hold Card Party

Charles J. Alfano, Candidate For Alderman, Speaks

The Sixth Ward Democratic Club held its card party on Tuesday evening, October 29th, at 38 Park Avenue Paterson. All games began at 8:00 P. M. Players provided their own cards. Uniform prizes were awarded to the highest score on each table. During the party, Charles J. Alfano, candidate for Alderman of this Ward, introduced the Democratic candidates and each took a bow. They included Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, Margaret J. Barrie, Joseph P. Betz, Anthony A. Pable, Joseph Sproviere, Harry H. Schoen, James Ratcliffe, Edward A. Brown, James S. Scullion, Joseph A. Scullion, Joseph A. Lyons and Joseph Hartman.

Refreshments were served and entertainment was furnished through the courtesy of Carmen Tarantino.

The committees in charge were: Chairman: Miss Rita M. Leonard, assisted by Miss Esther Haden and Charles J. Alfano, Democratic Alderman Candidate

Reception Committee: Herbert P. Clark, Joseph Leonard, Frank Sproviere, Mrs. S. Friedman, Patrick Ricucci, Mrs. A. Bickles, Miss Nellie Abbott, William J. Vanderbeck, Miss C. Boursethe, Edward Haffer, Louis H. Feldman, Miss Mary Alfano, Mrs. G. Foley, Joseph Sproviere, Nick Stampone, Nick Finnegan, Richard Shannon, Mrs. Lillian Brett, Judge Cyril Lippman, Esther MacColey, John Tomasi, Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Sarah King, Margaret Perrapato, Frank Goldman, Florence De Bieck and Mrs. Susan Bennett.

Refreshment Committee: Miss Loreta Alfano, Mrs. H. Bickles, Mrs. A. Riccobene, Charles J. Alfano, Mrs. Patrick Tracey and Mrs. Joseph Leonard.

Entertainment Committee: Carmen Tarantino and Gerald Alfano.

L'Occupazione Su I Progetti Del "Work Relief"

Il vasto programma di lavori pubblici per i quali ben \$4,800,000,000 saranno spesi, è già principiato. Il Federal Emergency Relief Administration ha definito le regole che governano l'impiego, le costruzioni ed altri progetti, finanziati dal Governo Federale, e che saranno a guida dei vari amministratori Statali. Chi può essere impiegato?

La preferenza d'impiego sarà data a quelle persone attualmente iscritte nei ruoli del Relief — almeno il 90 per cento di tutte le persone impiegate in un dato progetto dovranno essere tutte dal Relief Rolls, eccettuate quando non si trovi persone iscritte nei ruoli idonei a certi lavori specializzati. Solo una persona per ogni famiglia può essere impiegata.

Due classi sono così stabilite: (1) Coloro che sono registrati nel U. S. Employment Service e (2) Coloro che ricevevano Relief durante il Maggio, 1935. Nessuna persona, però, perderà la sua classificazione se viene temporaneamente impiegato in industria privata. Cio' elimina le accuse spesso fatte che molte persone iscritte nei ruoli del Relief non accettavano impieghi temporanei per la paura di perdere il sussidio.

I non cittadini sono generalmente idonei all'impiego Work Relief nella stessa base dei cittadini, cio', secondo il regolamento che prescrive "nell'impiego non dovrà esserci discriminazione sia per la razza, religione, colore, cittadinanza, affiliazione politica, o per essere membri di qualunque gruppo speciale."

L'idoneità all'impiego è determinato dopo un'investigazione che include una visita alla casa, una ricerca sulle condizioni economiche, di proprietà, account bancari, ed altre risorse della famiglia e la possibilità sulla abilità dei parenti ed amici di assistere durante il periodo di disoccupazione.

Nella maggior parte degli Stati è necessario avere la residenza per un periodo di un anno o più, provvedimenti speciali sono stati presi per assistere le persone bisognose di passaggio.

L'ammontare delle Pagine: — La paga per i lavori su questi progetti varia di \$19 a \$94 al mese. La rata di \$19 è per braccianti che lavorano in città aventi una popolazione inferiore a 5000 abitanti negli Stati del

Lealta' Italiana Per John Hinchliffe Elettore, Leggi E Considera -- Ci Appelliamo Alla Tua Intelligenza.

Alla vigilia di ogni elezione si ricorre a subdole insinuazioni per velare dinanzi alla intelligente considerazione del corpo elettorale quella che è la verità dei fatti. I Democratici Italiani, il cui operato leale ed onesto, viene attaccato e messo in cattiva luce, si appellano all'intelligenza dell'elettore italiano, perché vengano considerati i fatti che esponiamo.

E' John V. Hinchliffe un vero e provato amico degli Italiani di Paterson? Sì. E lo proviamo.

Prima che l'amministrazione democratica andasse al potere, i Repubblicani i quali comandavano a City Hall, avevano due soli rappresentanti italiani: l'avv. Henry Marelli ed il sig. Tullio D'Addario. Questi due distinti ed egregi Italiani furono i soli che riceverono l'onore dall'amministrazione repubblicana di rappresentare 35,000 Italiani.

Il Sindaco Hinchliffe ha nella sua famiglia ufficiale i seguenti Italiani:

- 1 L'Avv. Salvatore D. Viviano, avvocato della città.
- 2 Lo scultore Gaetano Federici, Commissario delle Scuole.
- 3 Il Dott. Antonio Ciccone, Commissario del Consiglio Sanitario.
- 4 L'Appaltatore Giuseppe Aquino,

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7 Il sig. Alfred P. Cappio, Soprintendente di Ricreazione.

8 Il Dott. Alvin Cortese, medico generale delle scuole.

9 Il Capitano Stephen Jorlett sul Dip. di Polizia.

10 Il Dott. Anthony Perneti, medico delle scuole.

11 Il Dott. Alberico Maucio, medico delle scuole.

12 Il Dott. Philip Provisiero, dentista delle scuole.

13 Il Dott. Peter Frank, dentista delle scuole.

tanto per contare le cariche principali.

Il Sindaco Hinchliffe ha avuto ancora sulla sua famiglia ufficiale il Prof. Alfred N. Borlaseo come Commissario delle Biblioteche, l'avv. Ralph Jordan come legale del Consiglio Scolastico, il Dott. Samuel Giambra come medico delle scuole, il dott. J. V. Giordano come dentista delle scuole e numerosi altri in cariche minori, i cui nomi non riportiamo per non mettere a cimento l'onestà della considerazione del lettore.

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A WISE CHOICE

With election day only a few days hence, it behooves every Italian-American voter to weigh accurately the ballot he will cast for the choice of mayor.

The record of the present incumbent, Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, with respect to the Italian-Americans, is one which speaks for itself. At no time in the history of Paterson has the Mayor's official family contained so many Italian names. Just glance at it and you will be convinced of the personal high esteem which Mayor Hinchliffe bears Italian-Americans, having thus far given them the greatest representation in the history of the city administration, with an even brighter future outlook.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that the present Mayor took office in what was undoubtedly one of the most trying times in the history of Paterson. How many other cities in the United States have been able to weather the financial burden of the depression? This, Paterson, thanks to Mayor Hinchliffe, has done and more. Among some of his many accomplishments we may mention that he has reduced the budget \$1,000,000.00, reduced the tax rate fifty-two points, given the city the lowest tax rate since 1926, and a lower per capita debt than any of the larger cities in the state.

Having steered the ship of state through turbulent waters, he can be relied upon to safely guide it into port. To quote a much used phrase which holds now as it ever did: "Let us not swap horses in the middle of the stream."

ELECTION DAY IS COMING

With the coming of each election day, the usual plea for citizens to use their right and power to vote is made. This year's election day will prove no exception.

One often hears complaints about the fitness of those who already have been elected to office. In many instances, it is the person who has not voted who lends his voice to these criticisms. Had they voted, they may have remedied the situation in the event that the said situation required a remedy.

It is to be hoped that the events of the coming Tuesday will rouse these part-time citizens to the polls and insure once and for all a complete representation of majority opinion in matters of vital, public concern.

REALISTIC BRITAIN

(Newsdom)

Too much credit cannot be given to those war correspondents who are doing their best to discount the propaganda which seeps into reports from the Ethiopian battlegrounds.

The source of this propaganda can usually be found in the Foreign Office of some interested power whose sole aim is to mould public opinion against one or the other combatant. It is a subtle way to ease a neutral country into war.

On this side of the Atlantic we can already feel the hand of the British propagandists as they use the very political League of Nations to uphold British imperialism and to threaten a war in the name of peace.

But peace to the realistic British does not mean that idealistic thing which some believe possible in a world of strife. It means holding her far-flung empire intact.

Great Britain knows that she is slipping and shudders at the day when she will be nothing more than a dot on the map. She knows the United States will blunder again and come to her aid if she spares neither time nor effort to flood this country with propaganda.

There is only one place for British propaganda and that is in the trash basket.

BUSINESS IS BETTER

In all but six states of the union September business activity was greater than it was a year before, according to the U. S. News. In three of those states—New York, Virginia and Louisiana—it was worse. In the other three—Nevada, North Carolina and Texas—it was unchanged.

How does business compare with a year ago? It depends on where you live—but for most, it is better.

QUOTATIONS

"The Republican party is out of power because those who have dominated its policies and shaped its administration have not met the issues which deeply concern the people and which are in the interest of public welfare." Senator Borah.

"I think that history has pretty well demonstrated that the only way to get what you want is to go after it." Italo Balbo

"I believe that any stock that is sold should have as real a value as an automobile or a bushel of potatoes, and that the stock market should be and can be run as honestly as a vegetable market." Henry Ford

"If the country is offered a choice between Roosevelt and Hoover, Roosevelt will win hands down." Gov Philip La Follette of Wisconsin.

"In opening the treasure vaults of Uncle Sam, you killed Communism with one stroke here in America. You not only restored the forgotten man but gave hope to the desperate man, courage to the fearful man, and bread to the hungry man." The Rev. E. J. Higgins to President Roosevelt.

"No power on earth can stop the Townsend plan." Congressman Martin S. Smith of Washington.

"I am running this office and you just take care of your own business." Motor Vehicle Commissioner Goodwin of Massachusetts to Mrs. Constance Williams, daughter of the late Senator Lodge.

"The Republicans wait around for a miracle. The Democratic party does not rely on accidents." Senator Wagner of New York.

"I have every sympathy for the conditions which exist in Germany, but as sportsmen I think that we should stick to our knitting and not allow economic or social conditions to interfere with the Olympic Games." W. J. Bingham of the Olympic committee.

"I know just how to fight against these Fascists, because I knocked out a lot of them in Harlem with only my fists." Col. Hubert Julian, Harlem Negro filer now with Haile Selassie's army in Ethiopia

"The sole object of the play, Tobacco Road, seems to be to depict filth and degradation for the mere sake of filth and degradation, and nothing else." Mayor Kelly of Chicago.

"I have received many, many letters which say: 'I am a native American; my forbears came over on the Mayflower. How the Mayflower could contain all of them. I don't know.' Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Attendance at city commission meetings certainly has fallen off. Guess they've stopped handing out jobs.

Some people look upon election day as an opportunity to take an active part in governmental functions; others consider it to be a chance for making a few kopecks working at the polls.

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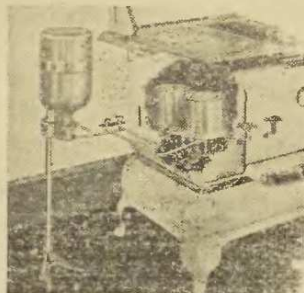
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WHAT ABYSSINIA IS

(continued)

second in a series of articles by Prof. C. G. Baravelli of the Rome University, presenting the Italian view on the Ethiopian problem.

In what manner has the Government obligations to the League of Nations? No one has ever expected that she should cause the dreadful misery, both moral and material which holds her people in thrall, to disappear in only a few years; but one and all had the right to expect her to offer at least some proof of her good-will. There are means of an elementary nature which require only a brief space of time and most modest costs to put them into action, for improving the hygienic conditions and suppressing brutal habits and customs. It is said that the authority of the Negus is unable to make itself felt in all parts of so vast a country, and this is indeed true. But surely such is not the case in Addis Abeba and the surrounding districts?

At all time epidemics have reaped rich harvest in Ethiopia. The absolute lack of hygienic precautions, the continual conflicts between the various tribes, famine, the horrible practices of witch doctors have destroyed the unfortunate populations.

"Child mortality" — writes Doctor E. Collobet in a recent work *L'Ethiopie Moderne*, Dijon, J. Belvet 1935 — is terrifying: syphilis lays waste the countryside and leprosy, an antique scourge, is diffused throughout Abyssinia, notwithstanding the laudable zeal of French and Italian religious who fight, without success, against this terrible disease. Abyssinian lepers for the most part are afflicted with the tuberculous form of the disease, termed leonine leprosy. Their limbs and faces are covered with tubercles which rot, causing both an aspect and odour not to be described as repugnant: the face is disfigured in unbelievable manner by ulceration of the nose and mouth, the skin swells, the nose becomes broadened and flattened, the lips thicken. This form of leprosy is termed (leonine) having been thus defined first by Doctor Merah in a book upon Ethiopia.

"There is another form of leprosy called (anaesthetic) which announces itself by terrible pains and ends with an almost complete insensibility, even when the hands of the person afflicted are carbonized: Ethiopia is one of the principal centres of this terrible disease and an estimate has been made of fifty thousand lepers which are scattered throughout the empire."

This disease is terribly contagious, as was shown in a meeting of the Paris Academy of Science, February 14th, 1934, presided over by Professor Charles Richet who presented a comment of Doctor Feron of Harrar, upon the subject. Notwithstanding this fact however, no precaution has been taken by the government of Addis Abeba to avoid the diffusion of the infection, not even in the principal towns.

"The greater majority of these poor wretches — writes Collobet —, live in perfect freedom in the inhabited centres, wending their way through the streets, begging, exhibiting deformed stumps of what were once limbs, now rotten with disease, tortured by lurid flies attracted by the pustules of skin as it scales."

"The League of Nations" — writes the author of the book above mentioned, which is undoubtedly the one most in favour of Ethiopia of all the books which have been written on the subject in recent years — should intervene at the seat of government at

Addis Abeba, compelling her to confine the lepers into institutions and to nurse them with the means offered by scientific research. Hundreds of doctors are necessary in Ethiopia to combat the many scourges which are steadily destroying the populations. There is no doubt that the Ethiopian Government will be unable, for some time to come to transform the hygiene of the country, and to fight efficaciously against the many diseases rampant. There are no doctors and the lack of medicines complicates the state of affairs yet further. Notwithstanding the effort made by the missions there is so far no sanitary precaution in existence. The sole sanitary organisations consist of the French hospital at Harrar, a few Swedish surges and the great Italian clinical institute at Addis Abeba:

The absolute lack of every hygienic precaution and even of elementary cleanliness render the ravage by epidemic and infection an easy task. In the greater part of Ethiopian centres there does not exist even the simple Sanitary Service. In Addis Abeba, a town numbering one hundred thousand inhabitants, there are no public nor private lavatories, excepting those in the houses of European residents. Reading the picturesque book (*Chez Le Roi Des Rois d'Ethiopie* by Professor Henri Rebeaud who taught in the High School Tafari of Addis Abeba for three years, one finds evidence of this fact.

The cleanliness of the streets is entrusted to the vultures, jackals and hyenas. In a book by a famous French author, Countess De Jumillac, entitled (*L'Ethiopie Moderne*) one reads the following:

Many oxen and sheep are slaughtered in Addis Abeba. But what is done with the refuse? In the slaughter houses, or places where the animals are slaughtered, a number of charognards undertake the cleaning up after the slaughter. This constitutes the first cleanliness. At night the hyenas and jackals take care of the second. They arrive in the very centre of the town to collect all that which is by then putrefying and decomposed. Beside the butcher shops crowds of dogs foregather. These are the principal Sanitary Official. "During a journey through Ethiopia in 1932," comments Doctor Collobet, "I was able to confirm the truth of these facts."

Something has been done to further education, especially in Addis Abeba, under the urge of the Missions and the Legations. The schools founded by the Government of Ethiopia served to prove to the League of Nations the good will of the Negus, towards establishing a civilised rule in his country. But with what results? Doctor Mareb tells us in his book *Impressions d'Ethiopie*, published in 1937. "In this first quarter of the twentieth century it is much if in Ethiopia ten men out of every hundred know how to read and write. The majority can read but not write. It seems incredible that among the Council of Ministers only half know how to read and write correctly. According to personal and certain information received there are three ministers who do not know how to either read or write and two who can hardly write their own name."

Women in Ethiopia are illiterate: such as are not so can be counted upon the fingers of the hand, hardly one in a thousand. Families both rich and prosperous, who employ a priest for the education of their daughters are exceedingly rare. According to a widely diffused superstition, it is believed that the husband of a woman

who knows how to read will not live long.

"An Abyssinian of my acquaintance, — writes Doctor Mareb — whom I once asked why he did not see about arranging for the education of his only daughter, answered me: "Where shall I find the money necessary for paying both a teacher to instruct her and a eunuch to watch the master?"

(To be continued)

Ars Medicinæ

EDITOR'S NOTE: — This series of articles on hints and suggestions pertaining to the care of the human body is contributed by a well-known local physician. This series will be featured in this paper each week.

IN view of the apparent ease with which the average quack can fool people, it is not amiss to issue a timely warning regarding so-called "cancer cures". Lately, the newspapers have had several articles concerning the cure of cancer. The official organ of the medical profession, The American Medical Association has not endorsed these reports, feeling that time is the only criterion of cure. The medical profession has for years struggled with this baffling problem and will only be too glad to give to the public the answer to this problem when it, as it ultimately must, comes. So far, however, the medical profession must admit to have been completely baffled, and knows absolutely nothing concerning "cancer cures" other than surgery, x-ray and most important early diagnosis.

Horrible as it may seem, there are many people in this world, who will delude the poor cancer sufferers with false promises of "cures", merely for the lucre involved. Numerous salves and lotions which, according to their makers, have the magical properties of dissolving cancer tissues have been introduced — just to mention one tool of these nefarious quacks. The net result of the use of these remedies can only serve to impoverish the patient while at the same time, by preventing his seeking early competent medical advice, destroy his only chance of being saved.

Cancer is an insidious disease which can attack any person, regardless of sex, past the ages of thirty-five. Any lesion of the skin, mouth or tongue which progresses and refuses to heal should be viewed with suspicion. Any abnormal bloody discharge from the body orifices should be viewed likewise. But, apart from these perfectly obvious findings, cancer can often begin very insidiously. Pain, usually a very early symptom, is the last to appear in cancer. Therefore, the best advice the medical profession can give to the public in the fight against cancer is for every person above 35 to have a periodic health examination by their family physician, who can evaluate any symptoms present, and be guided by his advice — not the alluring advertisements of the quacks.

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McBride Urges Voters To Elect Harry Schoen

Pointing out that a lawyer is the only individual who is permitted to become a Surrogate in the State of New York, Harry L. Schoen, candidate for Surrogate, urged the voters of Passaic County to elect a lawyer to that office in this County. Mr. Schoen appeared before many large gatherings during the last week of the campaign.

"If you desire service from one who is experienced in the technicalities of the law when you come to the Surrogate's Office", said Mr. Schoen, "you should mark your ballot in the first column. I am presenting myself to the voters as a lawyer who has had twenty-two years of practical training."

"It has been my pleasure to sincerely serve the people and I trust that they will reward me on Election Day by electing me their Surrogate. I feel it is imperative to have a lawyer in that office," concluded the Democratic candidate.

Dr. McBride, one of the County Democratic leaders, assured the people on his tour of the County that Harry L. Schoen was deserving the support of every citizen in Passaic County who is interested in good government. "Mr. Schoen's record is excellent and the people should remember to vote for Harry Schoen for Surrogate because of his unselfish service to them", remarked Dr. McBride.

Miss Ippolito Makes Debut In Newark Opera

The Newark Civic Opera company has engaged Miss Mildred Ippolito, Pasticcio soprano, for a part in its presentations during the coming season.

Miss Ippolito made her debut a week ago in *Madame Butterfly*, and will be subsequently heard in *Il Trovatore*, *Rigoletto*, *Carmen*, *Forze Del Destino*, *La Traviata*, *Lucia di Lammermoor*, *Tosca* and *Aida*.

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Panthers Defend Top Post In County Play Against Wessies

Clifton's Wessingtons, after tumbling to their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Passaic Reds last Sunday, pick a tough nut to crack in their attempt to climb back to winning ways Sunday when they face the powerful Panthers at Hinchcliffe Stadium.

Comparative scores concede the Wessington but an outside chance of stopping their county rivals. The Wessies took it on the chin from the Reds who in turn were handily trounced by the Silk City boys.

Indications are that a record crowd will turn out to see the fray and it is freely predicted that the attendance of 14,000 which was recorded when the Red visited the Paterson cement pile, will be exceeded if fair weather prevails.

6-Day Cyclists Tuning Up For Gotham Meet

John M. Chapman announced today that fifteen teams would compete in New York's fifty-ninth international six day bicycle race which will get underway, December 1 in Madison Square Garden. He plans to start an equal number of foreign and American stars with the outstanding six day cyclists picked from the United States, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Canada.

Oscar Egg, former Swiss six-day star, scouted Europe during the past summer for the outstanding foreign riders for the coming race and has reported to Manager Chapman that he expects the foreign riders will be the strongest contingent ever to come to America.

Alfred Letourner of France and Franco Georgetti of Italy, won the last Madison Square Garden race. It is naturally expected that these stars will be in the coming race, for during the past summer on the outdoor tracks in New York and New Jersey, Franco Georgetti won the motor-paced championship of the United States while Alfred Letourner was the runner up for the title. Letourner had previously won the motor-paced title of America three years in a row.

With the announcement of the six day bicycle race in the Garden, folks begin to realize that winter is just around the corner. For the six-day races usually see the coming of the first snow fall and the fans relish their coat collars up around their necks as they leave the Garden in the early hours of the morning.

Panthers Open Loop Season With Jewels

The greatest crowd in the history of Paterson basketball is expected to witness the opening game in the Paterson Armory, when the Panthers' professional basketball team plays the great New York Jewels, in a return of big league ball to Paterson after many years' absence.

Paterson's starting line-up will be picked from Capt. Benny Borgman, Rusty Saunders, Lou Red Grouper, Jazz Chismedia Al Kellert, Milt T. Trupin and Davey Bass. The New York Jewels will choose their team from

these eligible players - Kinsbrunner, Schuchman, Slott, Begovitch, Polikins, Fosenak, Bernstein, Gerson, and Walters.

Mayor John V. Hinchliffe will throw up the first ball. Duke Leddy will be the announcer. Special added attractions for the opening night include two real circus acts to be put on between the periods of the game; and the famous Panthers football band with Professor Dittamo and Drum Major Frenchy De Luccia.

The Italian National Circle of Paterson is sponsoring this team, with Ad Blondeel as Business manager. All games will be played in a net. A preliminary game, starting at 8 o'clock will feature two Industrial League teams. The big game starts at 9:30.

Passaic Opens County Race With Eastside

Having finally tasted the fruits of victory, Passaic high school's gridmen pry off the lid on the county league football schedule Saturday when the Red and Blue clashes with Paterson Eastside in the Silk City.

The Picketmen, from all indications, are in for a stormy afternoon. Eastside, fresh from a 7 - 0 triumph over Clifton, which in turn trounced the same Union Hill team which smothered Passaic in its opener, figures to hand the locals a setback.

May Be On Way But the turning point in Passaic's grid fortunes may have appeared simultaneously with Augie Lio's boot which gave his team a 3 to 0 victory over Hackensack.

The Picket-coached outfit showed promise of strong aerial attack again at the Bergen County crew, and with Castiglia rifling them to Selzer, should make things hot for the Paterson schoolboys all afternoon.

Passaic Reds Face Orange 11 On Sunday

Their prestige considerably bolstered as a result of their 3 to 0 victory over the Wessingtons, Passaic's Reds take themselves over to Orange Sunday afternoon to tackle the Tornados in a state elimination contest.

The Tryon-Rosentover outfit holds one victory and has suffered one loss in its clashes with recognized state foes to date, and rates a good chance to take over the Orange gridmen.

Passaic Boys' Club Prepares Court Schedule

Basketball teams of Junior Varsity and Varsity calibre who wish to book games with the Passaic Boys' Club are requested to communicate immediately with Coach E. Ben Blood, Passaic Boys' Club, 70 Third Street, Passaic, or call Passaic 2-2494.

The Junior Varsity is composed of boys from 16 to 18 years of age around 130 pounds.

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Harvard - Rand-Macon
Holy Cross - St. Anselm
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Primo Meets Neusel Friday

Primo Carnera starts another chapter in his amazing ring career Friday night when he takes on Walter Neusel, of Germany, in the feature ten rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The big fellow will be trying to do what Corbett, Jeffries and Dempsey failed to do before, regain the world's Heavyweight title.

Several nights ago, Primo attended the amateur bouts in the Paterson Armory and got a great hand when presented to the spectators.

Columbia Univ. Spirit

Last week the Lions succumbed to the Michigan Wolverines 19-7. Although the boys from Morningside Heights outplayed the Wolverines they lacked scoring punch, and the game ended with Columbia on the short end of the score.

A timekeeper's whistle and an off-side penalty cost Columbia two touch downs, and possibly the ball game. One touchdown had been made but was called back because Columbia was offside. The crier was hit on the one foot line by the whistle that ended the first half.

Despite this setback, Columbia has a fine spirit and it is expected that they will trounce the Cornell eleven.

age and calibre. Both teams are strictly amateur.

The teams are eager to schedule games with teams such as the Y. M. C. A. teams, the Pioneers of Elizabeth and teams of like nature.

TINTYPES

By P. R. Maida

Louis Santorf, who has a cheery greeting for everyone, was born in 1906. When a boy he had the ambition to be a good trial lawyer or a judge. That ambition is still to be



LOUIS SANTORF
Ass't. Prosecutor

fulfilled. He attended School No. 15 and No. 9. He entered Paterson High School and later New Jersey Law School at Newark, New Jersey. He passed the Bar in 1928 and clerked for Edmund B. Randall, Griggs, Eardings and Griggs and Ward and McGinnis.

He was appointed to the Prosecutor Staff in February, 1935. As a Prosecutor he represented the State in the following cases: State vs. Piccarilli, a murder case, and the most

difficult case that confronted him was Sussman vs. Sussman, the first cancer case in the State, arising out of an accident. The verdict was \$17,500.

He is married to Amelia Vidale of Clifton and resides at 534 Broadway. They have no children. He has his office at 208 Market Street, Paterson.

His favorite colors are gray and blue right down to his pajamas, does not favor twin beds.

His favorite eating place is Boylan's. Has his breakfast each morning at 9:30 A. M. in his prosecutor's office.

He is a member of P B O E, No. 60 and Italian National Circle Booster's Club.

His favorite amusement is Pro-foot ball. Likes to see a good picture based on Law. In fact he is so entangled with law that he saw the play "Counsellor at Law" starring Paul Muni.

Drives a good looking car and is always to be seen with Mrs. Santorf. Likes a good glass of beer now and then.

He is one of the youngest assistant Prosecutors ever to be appointed. He is 29 years of age.

WEST POINT — MISSISSIPPI GAME SATURDAY

WEST POINT — Army will meet Mississippi State at Michie Stadium here on Saturday. Coached by Major Ralph Sasse, former Army mentor, the Mississippi Bull Dogs defeated Alabama, Rose Bowl Champions, 20 to 7. With a fast, heavy team, the South-erners expect to defeat the Army and "get on the football map."

To hold the onslaught, Coach Gar Davidson is banking heavily on John Friksen and Hal Wolf, a pair of husky tackles and Conrad Necrason,



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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of Il Messaggero:

Through the columns of your excellent newspaper I wish to take this opportunity of appealing to the Italian-American voters of the Fourth Ward for their support on Election Day, November 5th. As the Democratic candidate for Alderman in said Ward, if I am elected, I feel that I am well qualified and can ably represent the residents of the Fourth Ward not only on the Board of Aldermen, but in all matters involving the welfare of the Ward and its citizenry. Thanking you for the many courtesies your newspapers have extended to me in the past, I am,

Cordially yours,

ISADORE V. KLENERT

Klenert Highly Qualified For Aldermanic Post

Mr. Klenert, candidate for Alderman of the Fourth Ward, was born and reared in the City of Paterson, where he attended Public School No. 3 and graduated from High School.



Isadore V. Klenert

He studied Law in the office of the Hon. William B. Gourley who at that time held the office of Chairman of the Democratic County Committee and was connected with Mr. Gourley during his incumbency as Prosecutor of the Pleas of Passaic County.

For a number of years Mr. Klenert has been a member of the Bar of the State of New Jersey, having been admitted upon the recommendation of five famous Lawyers, Ex-Judge Francis Scott, Ex-Judge William I. Lewis, Former Prosecutor of the Pleas Hon. Michael Dunn, Ex-Judge Frank Van Cliffe and Ex-Judge John Carr. He is also a member of the Bar of the State of New York and of the U. S. Courts and a Master in Chancery of New Jersey.

On two occasions he was a candidate for a member of the Assembly of the State of New Jersey. He was selected by the Democratic Convention to make the nomination speech for Congressman William Hughes, now deceased, which was the first time Mr. Hughes ran for office. Folks will remember that Mr. William Hughes and Mr. Klenert were champions for the laboring people at the time of the great Frank and Dugan strike.

His reputation in the trial of some of the most important cases tried in the State of New Jersey, particularly in first degree murder cases, is regarded very highly by the Bar and Bench not only of the County of Passaic, but of the State of New Jersey.

Eastside High School Notes

By DANIE VILARDI

Unbeaten Eleven

The Ghosts continued their victory march last Saturday at the Westington Stadium when they defeated the Clifton Mustangs 7 to 0. The game was a thriller from opening kickoff in fact there was more action crammed into the first minute of the game than the rest of the game. Stocker received the kick on the 10 yard and ran wide to his left, then flipped a lateral to Pinck, who ran 60 yards up the side lines for the only score of the game. Spooks Smith played well, once downing one of Pinck's punts on the one yard line. Recchione, Teslioni, Saltelli and Marachocotta, guard, guard, center, and end respectively did a fine job of holding Clifton on the one foot line in the second quarter.

With one half of its grid schedule over, Eastside stands unscored upon and undefeated. The students of East side have a football team that they should be proud of.

Gossips

Raymond Wardle sure is getting popular since he is a member of the grid squad.

Ed Valentine is going to be disappointed November 1. He picks Neuse!

Bill Tomilson gets all his Latin test papers back with fancy designs drawn on them by Miss Russack's little cousin.

Vigorito Rally

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health of children. I shall immediately apply for federal funds and apply same for the clearance of slums and construct modern apartments at a low rental cost.

Much has been said about unity of Italians and I now appeal to honest Italians to manifest their loyalty to our cause and vote for all Italian candidates.

Other speakers of the evenings were Judge Salvatore La Corte and Nick Albano of Newark; Cav. Uff. Frank Palleria; Dr. John Hanlan; Dr. William Marcus, Gaetano Sponzilli, Isadore Silk, Frank J. Sciro, president of the Vigorito for Mayor League, and many others.

ITALIAN GUARDS

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the principal speaker in the English language. He paid a glowing tribute to the Italian-American citizens and praised the administration of Mayor John Hinchliffe who is seeking reelection, and stressed that his program has been one of the finest.

Sheriff Thomas E. Manly also delivered one of the main speeches of the evening.

Dr. Alvin E. Cortese, president of the Jordan League, introduced Ralph Jordan who in turn called on the various speakers, among whom were Dr. Andrew McBride and Judge Vincent Duffy.

Mayor John V. Hinchliffe also added his praise to the Italian American citizens of the city and county.

During the evening a program that was a treat to watch was presented to the large gathering, featuring three of the greatest Italian comedians, Farfariello, Paolo Dones, and Petruccio il Barese.

SALVATORE VIVIANO

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has served the taxpayer thousands of dollars while thirty three cities in the state have defaulted in the payment of bonds and bond interest.

These economies have been ignored by his opponents. Instead, they are promising a spending orgy which would not only bring about a higher tax rate, but in all probability would immediately destroy the financial stability of the city."

GABRIEL ROBERTO SPEAKS

At the testimonial dance in the Callon Ballroom held in honor of Carl Lembo, leader of the Third Ward, Gabriel Roberto said in part:

"In response to the numerous inquiries made of me by the people of my race, I am publicly stating why in my opinion every clear thinking voter of the Italian race should vote Democratic and especially vote for John V. Hinchliffe for Mayor of the City of Paterson." He spoke of the many appointments given Italian-Americans by the Democrats and concluded: "Through Mayor Hinchliffe's terms of office, he has given undoubted evidence of his friendliness to the Italian people and I therefore solicit and urge the Italian people to go to the polls and show their appreciation by voting solidly Democratic."

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