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## Italian Red Cross Drive Launched Here

### Un Grande Comitato Coloniale Per La Croce Rossa Italiana

Elaborata Serie Di Attività Che Dara' Pregio Alla Nostra Comunità E Sostanza Alla Pia Istituzione Della Patria

Dopo una serie di riunioni preparatorie, durate per il corso di circa un mese, una prima riunione di organizzazione è stata tenuta dal grande Comitato Coloniale per la Croce Rossa Italiana sotto gli auspici del Circolo Nazionale Italiano e del R. Agente Consolare d'Italia in Paterson, Cav. Cui Matteo Racco.

Per unanime designazione è stato chiamato a reggere le sorti di questo comitato e della intera campagna il prof. Alfredo N. Borloso, il quale ha a validissimi suoi collaboratori oltre una serie foltoissima di personalità notissime in tutti i campi delle attività industriali, commerciali e sociali della città, l'avv. Michael D. Miriello come vice-chairman, l'avv. Nicholas F. Cimmino come segretario, Salvatore Spinelli tesoriere, e come Consiglieri sono stati nominati i signori Salvatore Scala, Albert Vigorita, John Pantano, Tom Rubino, Andrew Palombo, J. Pizzimenti, Antonio Losco, Tommy Elm e alcuni altri che al momento si sfuggono.

L'intero comitato è stato diviso in differenti divisioni, a seconda della branca di attività che si dovrà abbracciare. La Divisione Industriale ha a capo il notissimo manifatturiere sig. Patsy Porro, presidente della Trio Silk Dye Works Inc. e della Kapo Silk Dye Works Inc., e curerà l'organizzazione degli industriali e degli operai addetti all'industria della seta. La Divisione Negozianti e Commer-

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### Ship On Display At Borloso's Travel Bureau

Beautiful Replica Of Italian Liner Saturnia On Exhibition

Hundreds of clients and passersby have had the opportunity to see on display in Borloso's Travel Bureau show windows an exact replica of the beautiful Italian motorship, Saturnia. It is a masterpiece in artcraft, made in the dock-yards of La Società Rubattina di Genova, Italy, where the two huge transatlantic liners, Rex and Conte di Savoia, were built. The total cost of the Saturnia in miniature has been estimated at \$20,000.

Prof. Alfredo N. Borloso, who has just moved offices across the street from his old ones to 46 Church St., welcomes anyone to come and see this ship in his new and larger quarters.



LOUIS SANTORF

### Duffy League To Hold Dinner In Honor Of Mayor

Asst. Prosecutor Santorf Chosen General Chairman For Dinner

At last Monday evening's meeting held at their headquarters, members of the Duffy League decided to hold a victory dinner sometime in January in honor of Mayor John V. Hinchliffe. President Edward J. O'Byrne proceeded to appoint Assistant Prosecutor Louis Santorf chairman of arrangements. At next Monday's meeting, a definite date for the dinner as well as other plans will be decided upon. However, it is certain that the Alexander Hamilton Hotel will be the scene of this testimonial dinner.

### Klenert's Right To Salary To Be Determined

A strategic move by counsel for Isadore V. Klenert, Alderman elect of the 4th ward of this city, has caused the dangle surrounding the refusal of President Tongue of the Board to seat Mr. Klenert, to be referred to the Legal Department for interpretation.

The action by J. David Newman (continued on page 8)

### Unemployed To Get Work From New Industry

Vermac Paint And Varnish Co. Sign Five Year Lease

A new industry which will take its place among the largest in the borough of Hawthorne and which on the first of the year will employ over 50 people has taken over the Erie building, Washington Avenue, it announced recently by Raymond Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes handled the negotiations which resulted in the company signing a five year lease with the Erie railroad; owners of the structure which sits on the railroad.

The company, the Vermac Paint and Varnish Company, was recently organized by James McDonald, and his son, James, Jr. The elder Mr. McDonald was formerly vice-president of the Pyrol company, also of Hawthorne.

Mr. McDonald who resides on Brookside avenue has already started renovation and installation of machinery and expects to be operating at full production by January 1. His pay roll will be about \$50,000.

### Italian Club Of E. H. S. Presents Play Tonight

At eight o'clock tonight, the Italian Club of Eastside High will present to an audience of several hundred a play and costume dance. The play, "La Locandiera," is an amusing comedy and is the main feature of the evening. The major parts are played by Adele Santipietro, Joseph Genovese, and James Trebello. The costume dance, "La Festa di Piedigrotta," a colorful folk dance in which 22 persons will take part to the accompaniment of a string orchestra. Popular Italian songs like "Ritorna a Sorrento" and "Il Tango delle Rose" will also be sung.

Miss Julia Santangelo, head of the modern language department at Eastside High School and faculty advisor of the school's Italian Club, has worked diligently to make this a most successful affair.

On the program to be distributed to the audience, a brief summary of the performance is given in English in order to facilitate its understanding and appreciation for those unfamiliar with the language.

Prominent Italian and Italian-American leaders of the city have been invited to attend.

### General Committee Organized To Canvass Entire City

Prof. Alfred N. Borloso Chosen General Chairman

#### NEW LEADER



Mayor John V. Hinchliffe who was reported yesterday to have accepted offer to become chairman of county democratic committee.

### Construction Of School No. 18 To Begin Soon

With the awarding of contracts last Tuesday by the Board of Education, it was foreseen that construction of the new school No. 18 will begin shortly. This is a WPA project, with the government meeting 40 per cent of the total cost which is estimated at \$558,807, \$54,107 below the estimated cost. The only Paterson firm to win a contract was Frank A. McBride to whom is entrusted the heating and ventilating equipment for the building. The general contract was awarded to Edward M. Waldron, Inc. of Newark.

After extensive preliminary preparations, at a meeting recently held at the Italian National Circle, a general committee was organized for the purpose of collecting funds for the Italian Red Cross. Prof. Alfred N. Borloso was unanimously chosen to head this committee as general chairman. The other officers are Michael D. Miriello, Vice-chairman; Nicholas F. Cimmino, Secretary, and Salvatore Spinella, Treasurer. To the Board of Trustees were named Salvatore Scala, Albert Vigorita, John Pantano, Tom Rubino, Andrew Palombo, J. Pizzimenti, Antonio Losco, Tommy Elm and others.

After due consideration, a plan was adopted whereby every Italian-American would be approached to contribute to the best of his means to this worthy cause. It was decided to form committees, headed by able chairmen from different fields.

Patsy Porro, President of the Trio Piece Dye Works and of the Kapo Silk Dyeing Co. was chosen to head the Industrial Division. The aim of this committee will be to contact all industrial workers. Charles Gorgas, Paterson Attorney, is chairman of the professional division. Mrs. Michael D. Miriello is at the head of the Ladies Division, whose main task will be to conduct bazaar and parties. Andrew Palombo, President of the Italian-National Circle, is chairman of the large gift division. Elo-

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### Garcia Speaks To Large Assemblage Of L'Alba

Plans For Formal Dinner Dance, Feb. 15, Also Announced

Before a large group of young men and women gathered last Monday night in the social room of the Italian National Circle, Prof. Ramon Garcia of Montclair, a former professor of Romance languages at Colgate University, a traveler who has visited 29 countries, and a former executive of Fox Studios, delivered a most interesting talk. His speech, actually consisted of a series of topics, in the main concentrating on the Italian spirit throughout the ages. He spoke of the contributions made by Italy upon the world's civilization, of the struggles undergone by the Italian immigrant, and the present po-

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### GOP Italian Council's Dinner A Huge Success

The victory dinner held last Monday at the Italian National Circle turned out to be a complete success. Heading the speakers was County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh. Others followed, among whom Oscar R. Wilensky, Mrs. Elizabeth Van D. Smith, James D. Hetherington, Dr. Thomas Clay-

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## PASSAIC SECTION

### BOARD O. K.'S CUNNINGHAM RETIREMENT WITH PENSION

Petition Draws Whitehead's Objection — Sergeant Winters Also Retires—2 Chancemen Named

The board of commissioners approved the retirement of Police Captain Owen J. Cunningham and the newly promoted Police Sergeant Mathias Winters at its weekly meeting Tuesday at City Hall.

At the same time the appointments of Andrew Pokrywka and Stephen R. Pable as chancemen of the police and fire departments, respectively, were filed with the board.

#### Named by Roegner

Winters' retirement petition went through without a hitch. He has been in the department for over a quarter of a century and will retire as a Police Sergeant, to which Post Commissioner John J. Roegner of the Public Safety department appointed him.

However, Cunningham's petition met opposition from Director of Finance Henry C. Whitehead who termed the move "unbusinesslike" in view of the fact that the Captain was still under indictment for nonfeasance in office.

#### Board Overrules

Mr. Whitehead, however, was overruled by the pension board and Captain Cunningham's petition for retirement with a pension was granted by a vote of four to one.

In the event of a conviction, the matter will have to be readjusted in the future, it was stated. Mayor Benjamin F. Turner, however, was of the opinion that the men would be acquitted in the event of a new trial.

#### "No Right to Judge"

"I think regardless of what has happened he should not be deprived of the money he has paid in to the pension fund," Mayor Turner declared. "We have no right to prejudge. We don't know what the courts are going to do. I feel he is justly entitled to the benefits he entered into more than twenty-five years ago."

### Grade Crossing Hearing To Be Resumed Soon

The City of Passaic will again go before the State Public Utility Commission at Newark on December 12, when the second session of its hearing on the Erie Railroad grade crossing elimination petition will be held.

The city, led by Director Nicholas Martini, of the Streets and Public Buildings department, and City Counsel Joseph J. Weinberger, will present technical data and the findings of many surveys on the grade crossing situation in this area.

#### Testimony Heard

The last session was concerned with the testimony of many prominent Passaic citizens who emphasized the fact that the railroad crossings in this city were a danger to public safety and an impediment to traffic.

A number of maps and photographs of the area involved in the controversy, prepared by the city engineers' staff headed by John Schneider and Raymond Parks will be offered in evidence at the hearing. The city will also make known its plans and estimates for the elimination of crossings.

#### Erie's Reply

It is expected that the commission will disclose the nature of the reply which the Erie railroad was ordered to submit 15 days after the last hearing.

The entire hearing, it was conservatively estimated, would last through four or five sessions before a final decision will be reached.

### Local Officials Appointed By J. V. Hinchcliffe

Joseph J. Weinberger, Passaic City counsel, was named by Mayor John V. Hinchcliffe of Paterson to a position on the legislative committee of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, of which Mr. Hinchcliffe is the president.

Commissioner Henry C. Whitehead, director of finance and revenue, will be a delegate to the League's convention at Asbury Park. He is a member of the executive board.

### Voters' League To Play Cards

The Passaic County Voters' League will hold a card party at its Paterson headquarters on December 11.

The league is now conducting a membership drive, the results of which, it hopes, will give it added influence in the next primaries.

Officers of the organization are: William H. Gould, president; Earl T. Dalrymple, vice-president; Frank M. Grove, secretary and Tunis Wadyske treasurer.

### Italo-American Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of Italian-Americans will be held in Madison Sq. Garden, New York, on December 14, to further the drive of the Italian Red Cross. The meeting is sponsored by a group of prominent Italian-Americans headed by Generoso Pope, prominent publisher. The Italian Ambassador is expected to attend. Supreme Court Justices Cardozo and Peckham will be present.

### Merchants Will Gaily Decorate Eastside Area

Market Street will be gaily decorated for the Christmas holidays, the Eastside Merchants Ass'n announced through its active secretary, Samuel G. Nadol.

The move was decided upon after a meeting of the organization last night. It is planned to install colored lights and decorated Christmas trees all along the Eastside's main thoroughfare.

### Republicans To Honor Schulting Monday Night

Herman Schulting, Jr., prominent Republican leader, will be tendered a testimonial dinner at the New Colonial Inn in Singac Monday evening.

The occasion is expected to attract over 400 people who will join in honoring Mr. Schulting and celebrating the Republican victory in the recent election.

#### City Leader

Mr. Schulting has long been prominent in Republican circles in this county and at present holds the city leadership of his party. He also is county vice-chairman of the G. O. P.

"Mr. Schulting has been an untiring worker in the interest of the Republican party," said Frederick Ranzhofer, president of the Union Republican Club of him this week. "He has accomplished successful results because of his earnest and sincere efforts and the fact that he has surrounded himself with men who like to work with him and for him."

#### The Committee

Louis Levy is chairman of the committee arranging Monday's testimonial dinner.

Serving with Mr. Levy on the general committee are Maurice O. Kruger, secretary; Ernest Schacht, treasurer; Paul L. Troast, reception chairman; Robert De Noyer, County Committee chairman; Abe Greenberg, to be committee chairman; Mrs. Mae Lullwitz, entertainment chairman; B. M. Taub, speakers; Wilbur McKean, floor; William A. Carey, transportation; Abe Koolick, table; John Mishevsky, John Kolby, Al Lichtenberg, Abe Van Brookhoven, Alfred Freeman, James Donnelly, Miss T. Margaret Tiche and Frank Feher.

The reception committee, headed by Mr. Troast, is composed of the following:

Mrs. Alfred Erhardt, Manfield G. Amlicks, Julius Cinaron, Mrs. John Glendenning, Mrs. George Rutledge, Frederick Conant, Norman Darmstadter, Arthur Corbin, Harry Meyers, Louis Cowley, Dow Drukker, Dr. J. Szymanski, Louis Goldman, Dr. Henry Weinert, Colonel F. H. Johnson, Walter Grudzinski, Joseph Mueller.

Judge Peter Peretti, Frederick Ranzhofer, C. Walter Rice, John Schneider, Miss Edna Stelling, Samuel Vander Heide, Edward C. Vannaman, Louis Wallace, Jr., Oscar Wilensky, John Cannon, Thomas Finn, Louis Richies, John Murphy and Andrew Poulide.

### Mail Carriers Take To Range

In order to increase the expertness of Passaic postal employees in the matter of using firearms, the local post office personnel has organized a pistol team which will practice regularly on the Passaic police department's range.

The new organization elected the following officers: William Belfi, president; Gerald McCarthy, vice-president; Joseph Heslin, secretary; Wilfred Roosa, treasurer; Francis Campbell, sergeant-at-arms and Ernest Frausto, gun inspector.

The men will be under the instruction of Lieutenant Thomas S. Crawbuck and Raymond Parks, Assistant City Engineer.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

### MARTINI EXPANDS CITY WPA PROGRAM TO AID JOBLESS

Draws Up 2 New Projects—Receives Burke's Promise WPA Will Consider Plans

Having received assurance from WPA District Director William Burke that his Dundee Canal and Second Ward sewer projects would be shortly submitted to Newark authorities for final approval, Commissioner of Streets Nicholas Martini yesterday disclosed plans for two additional WPA improvement projects in city.

One of these projects will consist of filling and grading various streets in the city which are in poor condition, notably Liden Street, Terhune Avenue and Henderson Street.

#### \$11,000 Improvement

The city will contribute the sum of \$1,800 to this improvement the total cost of which is \$11,000.

The other project calls for the installation of catch basins at Howe and Lafayette Avenues to improve the sewerage system in that area. Details will be cleared up in the next few days in order that the project may be immediately submitted to the proper authorities.

#### Put Men To Work

Commissioner Martini's desire to hasten these projects is linked to his move to rid the city of its unemployed by placing men to work on WPA projects.

The delay in obtaining final approval of the Dundee Canal and Second Ward sewerage projects caused him to seek a show-down at WPA offices in Paterson last Monday. It was then that District Director Burke assured the commissioner that his projects would receive rapid consideration in Newark.

#### Projects Sufficient

"If our projects had been approved in time," Commissioner Martini pointed out, "they would have fur-

nished enough employment right here to take care of our entire relief load."

"We were one of the first municipalities to submit a really substantial program and should have received more prompt consideration," he concluded.

### G. O. P. Meets Friday Night

Regular meetings of the plan and scope committee of the Republican county committee will be resumed to-morrow night at G. O. P. headquarters, 60 Broadway, Paterson, according to announcement by Alexander M. MacLeod, county chairman.

In discussing the business on hand Mr. MacLeod stated that the executive group of the county committee would outline preliminary plans for a second mammoth card party to be held during January. The first venture into this popular type of social function was made by the committee last winter when some 1600 persons spent an evening at cards. It is hoped to make the affair even bigger this year.

Mr. MacLeod made it known that the county committee is also considering the publication of a Republican Honor Roll. This matter will also be discussed tomorrow night.

The county chairman urges all members of the plan and scope committee to be present. The county committee will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow.

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# Una maritata fa le veci di una "sposina"

La sostituisce all'altare. Si rifiuta di sostituirla a letto! Va a finire all'ospedale accoltellata e sotto accusa di bigamia

Per fare un piacere ad un amico di suo marito la trentatreenne Giulia Malatruncola, residente a 974 Boston Rd. Bronx, e' andata a finire al Lincoln Hospital per farsi guarire parecchie ferite che le sono state inflitte a colpi di rasoio. Frattanto e' in stato di arresto sotto accusa di bigamia!

Il marito Francesco, che e' un agiato proprietario d'una fabbrica di ferramenta, si precipito' a tornare dalla Virginia dov'era per affari e, appurato la faccenda, perdono' la moglie per la sua... (diciamo) sennepatella.

**Si presta al tiro birbone di un amico**

Pare che la colpa di tutto quello che e' avvenuto e di quello che dovra' avvenire sia tutta di Antonio Tarano di anni 23, residente a 970 Trinity Ave., Bronx. Costui si presento' alla signora Malatruncola e colle lagrime agli occhi racconto' tutte le sue disilluioni e maledicendo tutti gli ostacoli che si paravano sulla strada maestra della sua felicita'.

Egli le disse il suo grande amore per la vezzosa cuginetta Giovannina Traino e le racconto' tutta la disperazione dell'animo suo, perche' la famiglia della sua bella, che e' solamente diciannovenne, si era decisamente opposta al coronamento del suo possente amore: il matrimonio.

Ma Tarano era pronto a superare qualsiasi ostacolo.

Egli aveva giurato di pigliare in moglie la sua Giovannina a costo di tutto, anche a costo di commettere un delitto.

E disse alla Malatruncola il suo piano. Egli sarebbe andato con lei all'ufficio di stato civile per la licenza di matrimonio. La Malatruncola avrebbe dovuto fare il grande favore d'impersonare la sua bella e di sostituirla nel giuramento matrimoniale, perche', a fatto compiuto, la famiglia della sua adorata sarebbe stata costretta a fare—buon viso, a cattivo gioco.

**La sostituzione viene accettata**

La Malatruncola, un po' per favorire un amico di suo marito, un po' per paura, ed un po'... (via diciamo!) per quella morbosa curiosita' che ci spinge spesso a commettere corbellerie accettando il ruolo di... sostituita al presente all'ufficio di Stato civile per ottenere la licenza matrimoniale prima ed alla chiesa Luterana sita a 163rd Street, dove, mentre l'organo intonava una musica di occasione, essa pronuncio' il solennissimo "SI".

A... celebrazione finita la Malatruncola si ritiro' a casa per accudire alle faccende domestiche e per tener cura dei suoi due bambini uno di 12 anni ed uno di quattro, contentissima di aver fatta una buona azione e di aver arrecato sollievo e felicita' ad un cuoricino in pena.

Essa godeva tutta soddisfatta per la stranezza dell'avvenimento a cui aveva partecipato ed aspettava con morbosa curiosita' di appurare come sarebbe andato a finire... e se la famiglia di Giovannina volesse inchinarsi alla

dura realta' dei fatti e dare in moglie a Tarano il loro diciannovenne angioletto.

**Pretendeva che la sostituzione continuasse**

Ma le cose non andarono per il loro verso. Tarano si presento' a casa della Malatruncola, la ringraziando nuovamente del favore ottenuto e le fece una graziosa proposta.

—Dal momento che vi siete prestata a sostituire l'angelo dei miei sogni cosi' brillantemente, non vorreste voi sostituirla ancora per qualche giorno? insinuo' l'amico Antonio, diventato per l'occasione un... Casanova.

—Che intendete dire? chiese la Malatruncola.

—E' semplice, aggiunse Tarano, "Dal momento che siete stata cosi' gentile a sostituire il mio angelo in chiesa, voi potete fare ancora di piu', sostituendola negli affetti... matrimoniali!"

—Non vi capisco! mormoro' la poveretta in orgasmo.

—E' semplice, piu' semplice di quello che credete, concluse Tarano, "Infatti le cose stanno cosi': voi avete sostituito in chiesa mia moglie che non c'era ed io, favore per favore, sostituiro' vostro marito stasera, dal momento che lui e' fuori! Non e' semplice?" e cosi' dicendo tento' di carezzarla.

—Ma voi siete pazzo! grido' la poveretta terrorizzata, "ma voi siete pazzo! io... cornificare mio marito? Mai! mai!... Avete sbagliato portone!"

—Siete voi a fare un errore, amica mia! minaccio' il... Casanova, "Io vi ho fatta la proposta, ma vi piaccia o non le cose andranno come voglio io! E se ho deciso di sostituire vostro marito nemmeno domineddio messo in croce mi fara' cambiare idea!"

Malatruncola non rispose. Capi' che le proteste avrebbero approdato a nulla ed uso' invece il cervello. Usci' con un pretesto e si rifugio' con i suoi bambini nella casa di alcuni parenti, dove passava la nottata.

Il giorno dopo, credendo che il bollente Don Giovanni si fosse allontanato dalla sua abitazione, vi fece ritorno, ma Tarano era la ad attenderla e l'espressione della sua faccia era poco o niente promettente.

A farla in breve vi fu un divieto e Tarano, perduta la pazienza, aggredi' la poveretta e la colpì ripetutamente con un rasoio.

La Malatruncola fu ricoverata nel Lincoln Hospital, dove poco dopo le venne comunicato che essa era in stato di arresto perche' sostituendo la bella dell'amico di suo marito aveva commesso un reato... ed il reato si chiama bigamia!

## I SEDICI PUNTI

Un ministro protestante di Philadelphia ha avuto la evangelica idea di sfiorare il naso tra i disaccordi coniugali di un gran numero di coppie da lui stesso legate in matrimonio per trovare... novello Diogene. Le

piu' recondite cause che mandano tanti matrimoni in rovina, contro lo scoglio del divorzio. Ed ecco i "sedici punti"—da non confondersi con gli altri sedici dell'eioquente prete cattolico di Detroit—che, secondo il vecchio ministro sono le cause piu' o meno dirette dei disaccordi, delle liti, delle separazioni, e delle reciproche e non sempre meritate... in coronazioni di tante coppie legate nel dolcissimo nodo di Imene.

Gli uomini sono causa di divorzi per le seguenti ragioni:

- (1) non hanno pazienza,
- (2) sono poltroni,
- (3) sono scettici,
- (4) non sanno adattarsi alle nuove esigenze delle donne,
- (5) sono superbi e vanitosi
- (6) pretendono che le loro mogli non abbiano a mancare mai,
- (7) non si curano delle piccole cose,
- (8) cresio troppo facilmente situazioni impossibili.

### LE DONNE INVECE

- (1) sono troppo inclinate a comandare agli uomini,
- (2) non sanno prendere le cose in ischerzo,
- (3) vogliono fare da padrona,
- (4) litigano facilmente,
- (5) sono permalose, suscettibili,
- (6) si lamentano sempre,
- (7) tengono troppo spesso il broncio,
- (8) sono troppo conservative.

Dopo aver trovato le cause il ministro di Philadelphia giunge alla conclusione - ed al rimedio. E dice:

—In realta' il matrimonio e' un contratto tra due persone che non si conoscono ancora bene, perco' il miglior modo di salvare la vita coniugale e' appunto una sempre piu' intima "conoscenza"... vicendevole...

Ragione per cui, se avete una ragazza che vi torna in casa verso le tre del mattino, invece di rimproverarla, consigliatela di rimanere ancora piu' a lungo in compagnia del suo boyfriend e siate sicuri che la vicendevole conoscenza dei due giovani, diventando sempre piu' intima "bestera", a suo tempo, ad evitare tutti i guai che, con o senza i sedici punti, ora minacciano l'istituzione del matrimonio nella puritana America.

## Tra i Figli d'Italia della Bergen County

I rappresentanti delle Logge dell'Ordine Figli d'Italia in America: Orlando Bruno: Pensiero ed Azione, Tripoli Italiana: Fratelli Garibaldi: Contessa di Bergamo: Gloriosa Italia: Lodi e Silvio Pellico — sotto la presidenza del Grande Venerabile Cav. F. Palleria — tennero la settimana scorsa una importantissima riunione nel comune di Moonachie, N. J.

In un eloquente discorso il grande Venerabile fece rilevare la necessita' di una vasta ed intensa campagna di espansione per raddoppiare le forze dell'Ordine: parlo' delle Logge Olivanti ed insistette sulla diffusione della lingua Italiana facendo rilevare come la Scuola Italiana dell'Orfanotrofio di Nutley possa essere presa a modello, non solo per l'insegnamento dell'Italiano, ma per l'italianissima educazione che in essa si imparte ai ragazzi.

Il Grande Venerabile parlo' dell'entusiasmo con cui le Logge hanno accettato ed incoraggiata la imminente pubblicazione del Bollettino dell'Ordine e chiuse il suo applaudito discorso con un caloroso ed accorato appello ai fratelli tutti perche' contribuissero fino al massimo limite della loro possibilita' al fondo della Croce Rossa ed Opere Assistenziali d'Italia.

## Offerte Pro' Croce Rossa Ed Opere Assistenziali

Italiani di Paterson!

L'ora storica eppure tremenda che oggi attraversa l'Italia e' nel cuore, e' nell'animo di ognuno di noi emigrati. Tutte le nostre fibre battono all'unisono con la madre Patria, e mentre le insidie si centuplicano attorno ad essa, il nostro eroico popolo piu' si unisce. No! nulla potra' arrestare l'avanzata delle invitate schiere dei combattenti in Abissinia.

A noi o Italiani!

A noi incombe il dovere di stringerci attorno al Comitato pro' Croce Rossa e con cuore grato, ricchi e poveri, ognuno dia quel che puo' e come puo', ricordandoci che ogni nostro sacrificio pecuniario e' ben poca cosa in confronto al sangue che i nostri soldati versano sui campi di battaglia per fare rispettare l'Italia e dimostrare al mondo intero che essa non e' lo "STIVALE DELLA SOLITA VACCHETTA."

La R. Agenzia Consolare di Paterson ci fa pervenire una prima lista delle persone che con vero slancio patriottico offrono alla Patria quel che possono. Noi li additiamo alla colonia solo a titolo di riconoscimento, non di sprone, che' gl'Italiani non hanno bisogno. Essi sono:

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## TARIFF TREATY WITH CANADA

Biggest business news of many weeks was the announcement of the reciprocal trade agreement between this country and Canada. It is also making big political news—the document was no sooner signed, than reverberations were heard from various parts of the country which held that the President had "sold them down the river". There is also considerable criticism of the fact that the President worked in secrecy, did not consult many industries involved.

Power to make such agreements was conferred on the Executive branch of government by the Congress before last. The President is authorized to make sweeping changes in tariff rates on practically all commodities. Several other agreements have been put into effect during the last two years, but have caused relatively little comment, in that the agreeing countries were small. Canada, with its great timber and agricultural resources, and its nearness to the U. S., is a horse of an entirely different color.

Canadian concessions are many. Duties on 180 different Canadian imports from this country have been either reduced or eliminated entirely. Examples: 50 per cent cut in the duty on agricultural machinery, and 25 to 80 per cent cuts in the duties on other machinery; reductions in meat duties ranging from 25 to 50 per cent; no duty at all on oranges during the four months from January through April; abolition of the duty on magazines; substantial reductions in the duties on automobiles, radios, refrigerators etc. In addition, Canada agrees to put the U. S. in the "most favored nation" classification. This means that all U. S. exports to Canada will be subjected to duties as low as those of any other country, with the exception of the British Empire.

Canada naturally expected a good deal in return for all this, and she got it: U. S. concessions include reductions in tariffs and excise charges against more than 50 items. Examples: Reduction in duties on cattle from one third to one half; 50 per cent cut in the liquor tariff, from \$5.00 to \$2.50 per gallon; 43 per cent slash in the duty on cream; 50 per cent cut in the lumber tariff and excise tax. In some cases, notably cattle and various types of lumber, Canadian exports under the lower duties are limited in amount.

Big question, of course, is: What nation got the most out of the agreement? And when it comes to answering that, you can get about as many opinions as you want. Businesses which see in the agreement an opportunity to increase their Canadian trade, such as the automobile and machinery makers, are naturally strong for it. Businesses which see in increased Canadian exports a menace to their markets and current price structures, are worried and angry.

The Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of His Imperial Majesty, the Shah of Iran, was recently arrested for speeding in Maryland. Was

his face red? No, but that of the arresting officer certainly took on a crimson hue. You see, American laws have no application to foreign diplomats.

It is to be expected that when a motorcycle cop pulls alongside a speedster from this day on and asks sarcastically: "Where's the fire?" he'll be told: "There's no fire, officer, I'm just another foreign diplomat."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

May I offer my humble commendation on your fine editorial on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Your keen perception in analyzing the conflict should be a revelation to readers who are doubtful as to Italy's claims.

I earnestly hope other journals will do their bit to stem the unjust tide of antagonism against Italy. As Americans, we should feel justly proud of our adopted nation which has thought us the virtue of unbiased opinion. In our make up there is no room for prejudice and bigotry. Unfortunately, however, there is so much malicious propaganda rampant that it is necessary for both sides of the issue to be presented. We are besieged by newspaper articles, radio speeches etc., denouncing Italy as an aggressor whose only object is war. Knowing the real facts i. e. aggressions upon Italians for 40 years by Abyssinians, unkept promises of the

Treaty of Versailles, England's promise in a secret pact with Italy not to interfere and lastly the vital necessity of Italy expanding, we cannot reasonably contest the right of Italy to a legitimate expansion. It is not a question of Imperialism, but of an elementary necessity of life.

When we are aware of Italy's economic and moral right, we can then judge better. The only problem at present is "how shall we find out and let our neighbors know?" That is a question which your newspaper is answering. Let us know. We can help, but we need the facts.

It is the role of the journalist to expound the truth and personally I think you're not failing in your role.

Congratulations and remember "vincit omnia veritas".

Yours truly,

Vincent A. Perneti.

## Glances At The Italo-Ethiopian War Situation

It looks as though the name of this column might have to be "Glances at the Italo-British Situation" from recent developments in the past week.

The whole question hinges on the projected embargo on oil. It seems funny that fifty years ago oil was a unimportant item in the world and that today countries are ready to go to war about it.

Almost every army in the world is motorized today. Airplanes, ships, tanks, trucks etc. — all need gasoline, oil, grease, and other petroleum products. It would be a distinct disadvantage to any country to be denied these products for its army would be practically useless against another army which had them.

To support his declaration one hundred twenty-five men have volunteered to pilot airplanes, which are practically flying bombs, and crash one into each British ship, thereby blowing up the ship and, of course, the pilot of the plane.

The reason that it is the British who are being picked on is that they are the ones who are prodding the League to this action. They are the ones who wish to keep peace. Why do they resent this expansion of Italy when they themselves used even worse methods to secure their own great empire? Furthermore, why do they move toward peace by creating a greater crisis in Europe? Peace to England must mean only one thing—protection of her own colonies.

Another thing which ought to make the Americans sore is the British attitude toward them. From the way they suggest our actions, one would think that we were still a British Colony. Perhaps the English have forgotten that there was a Revolutionary War. Maybe—Secretary Hull is sincere in his ideals to preserve

peace, but we are only playing into the British hands and helping them preserve their empire by getting ourselves into trouble. Isn't it a paradox that the United States should support these sanctions when Canada, one of England's most loyal colonies, regards them as wartime moves and is against them?

On the actual war front it has been reported that the natives of the Aussa region are taking up the rebellion against Addis Ababa. Some of the men of that section attacked one of the stations on the railroad, Laxarar, the fifth station from the French frontier, and took many supplies.

It is also reported from Makale that practically the whole Tembien region, one of the most mountainous and difficult in Northern Ethiopia, is under Italian control.

As usual, George Bernard Shaw lends a bit of humor to the situation even at the expense of his own country. He claims that British music, instead of having charms to soothe the savage beast would only increase international tension by being inflicted on other countries.

Meanwhile, Laval, is trying his hard to bring about a reconciliation between Italy—England—Ethiopia and France, by discussing a plan for territorial readjustment. If there is any hope for such a plan there is no doubt that Laval will do all he can to hold up sanctions until the plan is brought to a finish, favorable or unfavorable.

Hendrick Christian Andersen, who is now 63, works continuously in his studio in Rome carving his sculptures, which he refuses to sell. He intends to donate them all to the International City when it is constructed.

## QUOTATIONS

From the News

"We have passed the peak of appropriations."  
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"There can be no doubt that we are out of the depression."  
Secretary of Commerce Roper.

"If ever a nation is to be founded on agnostics, this civilization must fall, for it is founded principally on religious faith."  
Herbert Hoover.

"I hope that every pilot will be reminded of the accomplishments of Wiley Post and Will Rogers."  
Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce.

"Well, if this Italian guy wants to grab the glory, O. K. with me. I really don't remember what happened last week. I was against the Princetonians and maybe I went on the field and maybe I didn't. I don't remember."  
Mike Mesco, the "13th" man in the Dartmouth-Princeton game.

"It is sometimes a kindness to turn some students back before they attempt to climb the heights beyond the capacity of their native strength."  
Russell T. Sharpe of Harvard University.

"The really important feature of President Roosevelt's speech is the (Continued on page 8)  
fact that he is sufficiently disturbed about our swelling national debt to say something about it."

Henry H. Curran, director of the National Economy League.

"We must work in harmony with the press. Lawyers should be officers of the court and not mere adjuncts of newspapers."  
Judge Frederick E. Crane.

"It is a generally accepted fact that students learn more from each other than they learn from the teachers."  
Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University.

"I believe there is every indication that a majority of the states will again be dry by their own action in 1940."

F. Scott McBride, of the Anti-Saloon league.

"The ultimate logical expression for peace is an international police force. However, we are not there yet, and far from it."  
Sir Norman Angell.

"Only cranks and saps write fan letters. I have yet to meet a person who has written a fan letter."  
Richard Crooks, tenor.

"Every physician sometimes is a merry killer. Such killing is as old as incurable disease."  
Dr. Adolf Lorenz, Viennese "bloodless surgeon."

"I can imagine nothing more exciting or gratifying than to develop new stars."  
Mary Pickford.

"No well-informed person would seek to diminish slightly the formidable obstacles besetting the road leading to naval agreement."  
Norman H. Davis.

"Unless the Republicans present a platform like the 1932 Democratic (continued on page 8)



## BREVI DI CRONACA

**PATERSON** — Durante il giorno assegnato alla celebrazione del "Thanksgiving", il Rev. William Caffrey, un in matrimonio di Dr. Philip Provvisiero e la Signorina Alice Daly.

La comare era la signorina Florence Feeney e il compare il fratello del dottore, il signor Joseph Provvisiero.

La sposa è maestra presso la Scuola No. 11. Lo sposo, laureato dalla Università di Notre Dame e dalla Scuola di Dentisteria dell'Università di Temple, dimora al No. 267 Park Ave.

**PATERSON** — L'Avv. Henry Marelli e Signora, durante un ricevimento tenuto domenica u. s., hanno annunciato il prossimo matrimonio della loro gentile figlia Margaret Louise, col simpatico giovane Dr. Nicholas Scielzo.

La signorina Marelli si è quest'anno laureata dal Mount Holyoke College. È socia del Junior Woman's Club, del Woman's Club, e del New York Mount Holyoke Club.

Il popolare Dottor Scielzo frequentò prima l'Università di N. Y., laureandosi poi nel 1931 dalla Scuola di Medicina di Long Island.

Fra gli invitati furono notati i seguenti: Le signorine Roberta I. Sweeney, Jayce Sparrow, Lee H. Walker, Enis Towle, Ruth Van Riper, Barbara Evans, Helen T. Marrocco, Virginia Rinehart, Paulina Cristiana, Mary Armstrong, Elizabeth Dunlop, Dorothy Platt, Janet Law, Ruth Zimmerman e le signore H. Van Bredrode, H. Mills, W. Henzeveld e P. Bastide.

**Passaic** — La Signora Betty Cecullo, di 38 anni, è morta domenica scorsa nello State Hospital di Trenton in seguito alla rottura della spina dorsale riportata il 24 Ottobre, quando saltò da una finestra al terzo piano della "Clifton Farm State Reformatory for Women" in cui era stata destinata da una sentenza del Giudice Kennedy, il 22 Agosto. La disgraziata donna era madre di cinque figli, dai dodici ai cinque anni di età.

Giovanni Librizzi, residente al 114 Columbia Avenue ha rapportato all'ufficio di polizia che la sua automobile, una Buick, è stata rubata durante la notte di domenica a lunedì, in Hayword Place, Wallington.

La "Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association", che da 29 anni combatte con grande successo il terribile flagello della tubercolosi, specialmente tra i bambini, ha lanciato giovedì scorso l'annuale vendita dei "Francobolli di Natale".

Il Segretario generale della detta Associazione, E. K. Funkhouser, in un appello al pubblico dice che "il fatto che la rata delle morti per tubercolosi è stata ridotta della metà non autorizza a desistere dalla lotta".

La vendita dei francobolli è l'unico mezzo di cui dispone questa umanitaria Associazione nell'assolvere il suo nobilissimo mandato ed è quindi sperabile che ognuno, nel limite delle proprie forze, voglia contribuire per assicurare il successo.

Il Commissario Magee ha re-

vocato la licenza a 59 conducenti di automobili per inframozioni alle leggi del traffico: 15 furono puniti per essere stati sorpresi a guidare mentre si trovavano sotto l'influenza dei liquori; 22 per aver mancato di presentarsi in corte; 7 per eccessiva velocità e 6 per diverse altre ragioni.

**Lodi, N. J.** — Le sorelle Irene e Tessa DeVasto del 78 Sidney St. si sono unite in matrimonio ai fratelli Giuseppe e Davide De Francisco del 55, stessa strada.

La bella cerimonia, alla quale parteciparono molti amici e parenti delle due famiglie De Vasto e De Francisco fu celebrata nella Chiesa di San Giuseppe, dal Rev. A. Falzone.

**Clifton, N. J.** — I ladri sono in grande attività, come sempre avviene nell'approssimarsi delle feste natalizie. Infatti, negli ultimi giorni della scorsa settimana tre abitazioni ricevettero le inaspettate ed indesiderate visite e molti oggetti di valore e danaro furono rubati ai numeri 214 E. 7th strada, al 7 Wilson St. ed al No. 11 Samuel Ave.

## Croce Rossa

(continued)

clanti ha a capo il presidente della Jenco Brothers Leather Co., Charles Jenco, e copiera negozianti e commercianti italiani, a mezzo delle proprie suddivisioni come quella del calzolaio, dei barbieri, dei negozianti di generi alimentari ecc. La Divisione Professionale ha a capo l'avv. Charles Gorgue, il notissimo professionista di Riverside, e copiera medici, avvocati, insegnanti ecc. La Divisione Religiosa d'Italia ha il popolare dott. Pulvino Patella a capo, e cura la sollecitazione presso le diverse comunità delle diverse province d'Italia, seguendo un sistema sveltissimo e pratico di collezione, e raggiungendo praticamente ogni famiglia italiana di Paterson. La Divisione delle Grosce Offerte ha l'industriale Andrew Palombo come Chairman e conta il fior fiore della prominenza bancaria, commerciale e professionale di Paterson, vantando nomi come quelli del Cav. Uff. Pietro Cimmino, del Cav. Uff. Antonio Scolta, degli Industriali Consolabile De Grado, Henry Palombo, Rocco Nazario, e molti altri. La Divisione per la propaganda nelle Chiese ha a capo il Rev. Cecere della Chiesa di S. Antonio, oratore forbito, organizzatore impeccabile. La Divisione per la raccolta dell'oro ha a capo il giovane commerciante Raffaele Zoccolillo.

Il Comitato ha creduto utile e necessario appellarsi alla cooperazione del sesso gentile della nostra comunità, ed ha fondata una Divisione Femminile, sulla quale figurano le più disinte e intellettuali Signore italiane di Paterson, ed a capo della quale si trova l'attivissima ed intelligente Signora Miralio.

Una divisione speciale cura l'organizzazione di un gigantesco comizio di propaganda che verrà tenuto alla Paterson Armory, ed al quale comizio presenzieranno il R. Console Generale d'Italia a New York, Comm. Vecchiotti, il R. Addetto Commerciale all'Ambasciata di Washington, Comm. Romolo Angelone, il Generale Peppino Garibaldi, figura di eroe e nipote del grande Giuseppe Garibaldi, Ugo D'Annunzio, figliuolo del Principe di Montenevoso, il Generale Cotafavi della Milizia per la Sicurezza Nazionale d'Italia, oratore di prima-

simo rango; e numerose altre personalità. Al successo di questa Rally hanno assicurato la loro opera artistica diversi cantanti, e Radio Stars. Al successo di questa Divisione trovano l'attivo giovane Vincent Tomasselli.

In cooperazione col Comitato Generale della Croce Rossa, ed alle sue dirette dipendenze, La Società Dante Alighieri di Paterson darà una recita, a cui provvisti totali e lordi saranno devoluti al fondo comune. La "Dante" non detrarrà le spese della recita dalla vendita dei biglietti, impegnandosi a trarre queste spese dal proprio fondo sociale. Verrà rappresentato il bocchetto drammatico di attualità scritto dal prof. Borio dal titolo "Amore d'Abissinia", e la cellantissima commedia di Eduardo Scarpetta dal titolo "Tre Vecchie Nalante".

Il Messaggero comunicherà nel suo prossimo numero i nomi di tutti i membri del Comitato Generale. A capo della intera pubblicità per il Comitato Generale è stato chiamato Nicholas Canova, presidente della Canova Advertising Company, il quale ha a suoi attivissimi ed entusiastici collaboratori il prof. Joseph Parrillo del "Messaggero", e gli editori degli altri due ebbdomadari locali Emilio Augusto e Achille Gurrera.

## East Side High School Notes

By DANTE VILARDI

### Orchids

Thanksgiving day our football team completed their grid schedule by scoring their most impressive victory of the season against Central, our city rivals, for the city and county championships. A 22 yd pass plus a 6 yard run by Smith and a 21 yard run by Pinck scored the two touchdowns that spelled defeat for the Colt Hill array. The contest was more one sided than the score would lead one to believe; Central being held without a first down while our boys registered 13.

Never in the eleven years that Eastside has had a football team has a team been as successful as the 1935 team. In the eight games they played, they won 8, lost 2 and tied 1.

Captain Saltelli, Delaney, Miskins, Stocker, Pinck, Marchisotto, Plavin and Friedman will be lost by graduation before the 1936 grid campaign gets under way. The only letterman remaining will be Tashon, Recchione and Smith, who will probably be chosen captain of the 1936 team. All the remaining lettermen are line-men.

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## PASQUARIELLO POST LADIES AUXILIARY PARTY TOMORROW

The date of the card party of the Pasquariello Ladies' Auxiliary was changed from tonight to tomorrow night. The card party will be held at 30 Van Houten St., at 8 P. M. and all players are requested to bring their own cards.

The turnout for the meetings seem to indicate that the Pasquariello Post spirit is gradually returning to its former state. President Mrs. D. Kinn presided at the meeting at which committees were selected. Reports on these committees will be given at the next meeting to be held on Monday evening, December 9. At this time the Post members will have a joint meeting to introduce new Post Officers and to present plans for the coming year.

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## THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF SLAVERY WHAT ABYSSINIA IS

(Continued)

It cannot be said that the government of Addis Abeba has troubled itself about the welfare of the native populations in any way nor still less about the improvement of their moral and material conditions. As the solemn obligations before the League of Nations prescribed has it even tried to suppress slavery and the negro trading?

Numerous accounts in this respect destroy any illusion we might have harbored on the matter. In some cases, conditions are decidedly worse because the slave traders have learnt greater wisdom and are better organized than hitherto.

Slavery is an ancient wound of Ethiopia. There is no personality of importance who is not in possession of at least several slaves. The slaves are recruited principally from the Scianella, Oulmina and Wallama tribes.

In 1922 a clandestine slave market was still in existence in the neighbourhood of Addis Abeba, where the principal Abyssinian families provided themselves with domestic and agricultural workmen.

The methods of slave recruiting are varied.

The one most in force is the armed bands of men invade the villages where often enough, owing to the complicity of the village chief they have easy work in overpowering themselves of boys, women and adult men. It also occurs that tax-collectors can strain the poor farmers, taxed beyond all belief, to yield up their little children in lack of money with which to pay the amount required.

But the raids are often conducted in a better organized style. Regular expeditions are fitted up, on a grand scale. In the book by Doctor Mareb, there is an account of a raid made by the Emperor Liggi Yessu in person, in 1912; the Emperor, at the head of ten thousand men invaded the western provinces, bringing back to Addis Abeba forty thousand slaves of both sexes, which they divided among friends, supporters of the court and the clergy.

The ownership of slaves is legally guaranteed. The authorities undertake to hunt for an escaped slave, and once he is found, hand him over to his master.

Harbours of escaped slaves are condemned to pay a fine equivalent to price of the slave, doubled into the bargain.

The price of slaves varies according to the sex, age, stature, strength and beauty:

Here is a list of current prices:  
Virgin girl: from 150 to 250 Tallers  
Boy: 80 to 250 Tallers  
Emasculated Boy from 125 to 230 Tallers  
Adult Woman from 130 to 230 Tallers  
Adult Man from 150 to 250 Tallers

What is approximately the total of slaves in Ethiopia?

The testimonies of travellers, of residents of the Legations, the reports of the Foreign Office and of the League of Nations agree upon an estimate of two millions. An enormous number, when one considers that the total population of the country varies between seven and eight millions.

No civil right is recognized for the slaves, who are maintained for the most cruel labours. The heaviest manual labour falls to their share, and they must pay no attention to hunger, fatigue or thirst.

The imperial edicts which decree the abolition of slavery have never had any results up till the present. The

confirmation of this is given by the fact that these same edicts are renewed every few years or so for the purpose of deceiving the European powers. The first of the edicts was issued in 1875, the second in 1889, the last but one in December 1924, the last on July 15th, 1931.

An attentive and expert British observer, Lord Noel Buxton, testifies to this upon his return from a journey to Addis Abeba. In an article published April 9th 1932 in the Times, Lord Buxton does not lay any importance to the illusion of the imperial edicts:

Slavery in Ethiopia is in proportion with that which we would call lack of any system of government. It is in part the result and in part the cause of the weakness of state mechanism which is only a little more developed than it was in the Middle Ages. Respect of the laws is still in a most primitive stage. The abominable cruelties the existence of which has been proved are worse even than the raiding and the confiscation of persons. These continue regularly. The imperial edicts have had no other result than that of diminishing the exterior evidence of the slave traffic.

These grave confirmations find full agreement in a memorandum which the Anti-Slavery and Aborigine Protection society, the famous and noble anti-slavery of Great Britain, presented to the Foreign Office, April 8th, 1932.

The memorandum which was signed by the President Charles Roberts, the Honorary Secretary Travers Buxton, the Parliamentary Secretary J. H. Harris, estimated the slave total as at least two millions.

This affirmation bases itself upon the declarations made by eminent authorities and we can produce if such should be required a confidential document in which a fifth of the population is mentioned.

In the region of Gore, which borders directly upon the British possession of the Sudan.

At Gore, principal market of the slave traffic, transitory junction for the imported slaves from the neighboring Western regions, inhabited by negro and negroid races, there is no family, rich or poor that does not possess slaves. I do not think that the new Emperor would be able to count the number of slaves he possesses. They can be counted in their hundreds within the enclosures of his palaces and lands. Every year he receives gifts of little slaves of both sexes.

In all objectivity, the memorandum presents several typical documents written by authoritative British observers. Here is one account given by Captain John Yardley, D.S.O. who is one of the few officers who can boast of having had the singular experience of assisting at the spectacle of a slave recruiting raid.

In this report which is prefaced by Field Marshall Viscount Allenby, one reads the following:

It is perfectly true that the central government of Abyssinia has been unable to put a stop to these barbarous enterprises. Promises have been made and assurances given in abundance. But the hard commerce has continued to prosper. The victims are the men and women murdered, the stolen children, the outraged women, the mutilated men and the tribes and families completely stripped of all personal property together with their cattle.

The important document speaks in particular of the conditions reigning

Another authoritative testimony quoted by the Memorandum of the Anti Slavery Society is that of the British subject, Arnold Hodson, who speaks with exceptional competence not only because he was British Consul in Ethiopia for thirteen years but also because he travelled far and wide in the interior regions of the country. After explaining how many Ethiopian towns which at one time numbered many thousands of inhabitants, now possess little more than a few hundreds, this being due to the devastations made by the raids, his report continues:

I have heard eye witnesses relate the horrors which are perpetrated. Men, women and children in great numbers are carried away from villages and exposed to the fatigues of long journeys, some in chains with little or no nourishment to stay them and then, exhausted, are left to die by the roadside, these raids are still taking place at the present day. The chiefs declare without exception that for nothing in the world would they renounce to the ownership of their slaves.

One cannot read without a shudder of pity for the human beings subjected to these torments, that passage in a private report by the ethnographer Marcel Griaule referred to in the memorandum of the British Anti Slavery Society, which reads as follows:

## Nochimson In Deputy Post

Ell Nochimson began his duties as Deputy United States Marshall this week. He is attached to the Newark office.

Nochimson, a vice-president of the Charles V. Duffy League of Paterson was sworn into office by Judge Philip Forman Saturday. He is 33 years old and lives at 484 East 24th Street, Paterson, with his wife and two children.

Since 1882, when Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician, discovered that tuberculosis is caused by the tubercle bacillus, it has been known that this communicable disease could be wiped out if we could completely prevent the spread of infection. Since then the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced but it still remains the greatest cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45. Buy Christmas Seals and help continue the work of preventing tuberculous infection.

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## American Artist In Rome Sees "City Of Peace"

### Expatriate Calls League Stand On Ethiopia "Incongruous"

ROME — The time is not far away when the International City, a permanent establishment of world peace, can be founded. This is the belief of Hendrick Christian Andersen, noted American sculptor, who for years has made his home in Rome.

Interviewed in his studio, which is filled with carved heroic figures which he hopes some day will be part of the International City, which for years he has planned to establish in Italy, Andersen bitterly criticized the attitude of Great Britain toward Italy's program of expansion in Africa.

"Great Britain," he said, "whose museums, galleries, churches and public buildings are filled with the artistic products of Italian genius is now scheming with Geneva to set in motion the League's so-called peace

machinery in an attempt to humiliate a great and civilized nation. This incongruity in itself shows the uselessness of the League; it entirely overlooks Italy's contribution to civilization.

"Sanctions are being applied against Italy. They could lead to world war. I cannot conceive of any organization of civilized human beings steering a course that would lead to such a disaster. To me as a lover of art in all its forms, it means that planes might bomb Italy's churches, burying in masses of debris priceless art treasures and making heaps of ruins out of what were once architectural masterpieces. The whole thing is so absurd that I believe the peoples of all civilized nations will demand a better, sounder, and more modern (continued on page 6)

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## Newark Hebrew Club To Test Kenyons In Court Tilt Sunday

The powerful Kenyon quintet risks a four-game winning streak against the crack Newark Hebrew club at Casey Hall Sunday afternoon.

The tilt will provide the Kenyons with their strongest opposition to date. They had originally been scheduled to play host to the Philadelphia Elks, but when that fray was cancelled, the Newark Hebrew club was secured as Sunday's attraction.

### Facts Mate

One of the features of the coming tilt will be the appearance of Mooney Levine against his Newark team-mate. Levine performs with the Hebrews each Sunday evening.

The lineup of the Newark outfit is

studded with such stars as Herb Cohen, famed one-handed shot; Jack Rothenfeld, long a stellar court performer, and Hillwell, one of the most capable centers in the game.

### Kenyon Lineup

The Miskemen will take the floor with Levine and Tackacs at the forward posts, Dunleavy at center, Selzer and Johnson at the guards; Selzer has been coming rapidly along and has begun to adapt himself to Eastern court play. Piechowicz will be held in reserve.

The tilt is scheduled to start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Pete Synnott is the referee. Dancing will precede and follow the game.

## City Collegians Invade Casey Hall To Meet Passaic Y. M. H. A

Bent upon returning once more to the winning column after a pair of losses over the week-end, the Passaic Y. M. H. A. quintet meets the City Collegians of New York at Casey Hall, Sunday evening.

The New Yorkers will present a line up composed exclusively of former C. C. N. Y. performers. Heading the City Collegians is Weisbrodt, who captained the team in the season of 1932-33. He is supported by Goldsmith, Pincus, Schiffer and Levine. Goldsmith sports the reputation of being one of the greatest marksmen

in the foul line in Eastern cage circles, having won the inter-collegiate foul-shooting tournament at Madison Square Garden last year.

### To Try For Win

The Y. M. H. A. which bogged down considerably last Sunday after a fine start, will rely upon Brill, Bloom, Laffer, Lens, Selzer, Curtman and Silverman in an effort to resume its winning ways.

The game will start at 8:45 Sunday evening with dancing preceding and following the contest.

## Panthers Face Union City "5" In Loop Clash

The Paterson Panthers basketball team was unable to better its position in fourth place in the American league race, over the week-end.

Even though they lost the services of three players in one game: Davey Bass with a badly ripped elbow, Milt Trupin with a broken finger and Ben Borgman with an inch and a half floor splinter stuck in him—the Paterson quintet managed to break even in a brace of games with the Kingston team and only lost after two extra-periods in their game with the New York Jewels—only one game of which was on the home court.

The Panthers, however, hope to make up for some of this lost ground next Saturday night, at the Paterson Armory, when they play the Union City Reds in that team's first appearance on any Paterson court. Reds have lately shown signs of perk up in their play, having a couple of new men themselves, and it should be a great battle.

The addition of Phil Rabinowitz to the Paterson lineup has struck a responsive chord among the fans of this vicinity, and already in the couple of games he has played, Phil has convinced everyone that he is big-league calibre, with only a little more seasoning necessary. George Glasco, veteran and speedy guard, has also joined the Panther team, which gives them the necessary guarding reserve strength they heretofore lacked. Benny Kurtyka, Paterson product, recently acquired in a trade with Kingston, is hoping to settle his contract difficulties in time to play against Union City next Saturday night at the Paterson Armory also.

## Passaic Cops Trade Baskets With Gotham 5

Passaic's police department cagers will play host to the New York Policemen's team in a game scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Turn Verrein.

The Passaic cops will be led by Fritz Knothe, old-time high school star and will present a lineup including Garry Connell, Harold Fitzpatrick, Charles Kelly, Mickey Blake, Kusan Campbell, Norstedt and Handsouth. The local cops are out to register their first win of the season and have picked a tough nut to crack in tomorrow night's affair.

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## Scott Fisher Orchestra At Essex House

Scott Fisher and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra formerly featured for two years in both the Coconut Grove and Tick Tock rooms of the Park Central Hotel, New York City, and over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, begins a limited engagement in the Starlight Terrace of the Essex House, in Newark, Saturday night, November 30th.

Scott Fisher features his famous brother, Billy Fisher, who is known throughout the radio and recording world as arranger for Ozzie Nelson and Al Donohue.

The orchestra is well known throughout the country for its Brunswick recordings and numerous personal appearances.

This engagement serves as a home coming triumph for the Home town boy that made good, as Scott Fisher and his celebrated New York orchestra were known some years ago in North Jersey as Bud Fisher and his Commodores. The youthful leader is a resident of Teaneck, New Jersey.

During his engagement at the Essex House, Scott Fisher will personally play the piano.

## Sanders Urges State Planning

TRENTON — Badly organized metropolitan areas arise largely from lack of proper public transportation facilities within the state according to Bertram H. Saunders, Chairman of the former North Jersey Transit Commission, in a letter to the New Jersey State Planning Board, commending the Board on its approach to the task of preparing a state plan, as presented in the Board's First Annual Report, recently made public.

A congratulatory letter from J. W. Binder, Secretary of the Bergen county Chamber of Commerce, in which he compliments the Board upon the thoroughness with which it has initiated this vast undertaking, was among those received at the office of Dr. Charles P. Messick, Chairman of the Board, following release of the report.

In his letter, Mr. Saunders said: "To a citizen troubled by the disordered expansion of municipalities and who wants to see New Jersey make the best of her natural advantages the first report of the New Jersey State Planning Board is a rainbow of promise. It gives the hope that uncoordinated individualism in development which has been destroying values of all kinds will give place to intelligent foresight and cooperation in the further growth of the State."

"The report shows that the Planning Board and its staff have approached their task in the right attitude. Too often there is a readiness to offer plans and solutions without fundamental knowledge of the problem. But here is a group which has gone after basic information from which they can move logically to their program of further study and sound recommendations. The report ought to impress those who have given no thought to the matter that planning is the surest road to economy in public expenditures."

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E la piccola mano non protesta. Rimane prona, un po' dischiusa, come a chiedere qualcosa..... E mamma resta.

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## "City of Peace"

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institutions for maintaining world peace.

Andersen, who has devoted most of his life to planning his international City, said that in spite of the unsettled conditions in Europe, he feels that the time is nearing when he may see his life long dream realized.

"My city would be a meeting place where nations, even though separated by oceans and mountains, by language and customs, politics, prejudices, religions or culture might gather to share a living and vibrating knowledge, and exchange their highest ideals. Thus, through a mutual understanding, a new impetus would be given to every phase of civilized life, now so widely scattered by the diversity of purely national interests."

Andersen believes that it would cost \$500,000,000 to build the city he visualizes. "But do not think for a minute," he said, "that it is an impractical proposition. I can show reports from experts who are unanimous in stating that it would be a profitable

## Italian Red Cross

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quent Rev. Cecore of St. Anthony's R. C. Church is assigned to the church division. Chairman of the Collection of gold division is Ralph Zoccolillo.

A member rally will be held in the very near future at the Paterson Armory and for this occasion invitations to attend have been extended to the Italian General Consul from New York, Comm. Vecchiotti; to Comm. Romolo Angelone of the Italian Embassy at Washington; to Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the soldier-poet; to General Cottafavi; to General Pepino Garibaldi, nephew of the great liberator; and to several others. Chairman of this rally committee is Vincent Tomaselli.

Antonio Loco is chairman of the Dramatic Committee of the Dante Alighieri Society of Paterson which will present two plays: A dramatic sketch, "Amore d'Abissinia" by Prof. A. N. Borioso and "Tre Vecchie" "Nzallante" by the comedian E. Scarpetta.

In charge of publicity are Nicholas Canova, chairman, assisted by Joseph Parrillo, Emilio Augusto and Achille Cuerrera.

## Garcia Speaks

(continued)

ation held by the Italian-American in our communities.

During the meeting which preceded the address by Prof. Garcia, the able president of L'Alba, Joseph Giannini, announced that the fifth formal dinner dance of the club will be held at the North Jersey Country Club on Saturday, February 15. The committee chosen for the dinner dance consists of: Rose Corrado, Chairman; Montana Galli, Pavilla Monti, Anthony Marino, Jean Scelso, Adolph Badagliacca, Genevieve Manzi, Joseph Sproviere, Vincent Perneti, and Frank Sproviere. Frank Sproviere also heads the music committee.

The officers of L'Alba are: Joseph Giannini, president; Laura Badagliacca, Vice-president; Montana Galli, secretary and Alfred Giraldi, Treasurer. The board of trustees is composed of: Emily Olambra, Joseph Sproviere, Lou Zolli, Vincent Paradiso, Peter Marrocco, Rose Corrado and Joseph Giannini.

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## Central High School Gossip

By CARMEN TARANTINO

### Announcement

Due to the fact that I am transferred to Miller's Prep. School, Grace Tarantino will take over this column. I thank every student and teacher for their full cooperation. If Grace Tarantino receives the same cooperation as I did, she is bound to put out a splendid column.

### Italian Club

The Italian Club has had its annual chicken spaghetti dinner at the Lazara Mualo Hall, Wednesday Evening, November 27. They had a splendid gathering. With Mr. Thomas Armonella as president, and Miss Julia Orango working very hard, they could not help but put it over.

### Gossip

Seen.. Jack Dorman holding hands with himself... Flash... The handsome Romeo, Ray Van Benahoten, now has to walk to his classroom alone his feet refuses to be seen with him... Heard.. Miss O'Neill, English Teacher, telling Nancy Malone to "examine" out of the hall the other day... Seen.. Mary Pascrell on the gym floor with her gym suit on but without sneakers. Could it be true... Charles Azark is still pondering over the question on why everyone called him Shorty... Angela Vannor sure is hot headed (even though she hasn't red hair) because someone told her that if she ever lifted up her socks, she would be blindfolded.

I'll be seeing you next week through my successor.

Grace Tarantino

## EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

### Italian Club

The Italian Club will present "La Leggenda" and "La Festa di Pledigetta" tonight at 8 o'clock in our High School Auditorium. Tickets, which can be obtained from members of the club, are selling for 35 cents.

### Gossip

I heard that Mitt Russak, veteran trackman, has started training for the coming track season. Maybe he was running away from someone... Nancy will get the present that the third period class has been planning to get her for Christmas. (It may be a house and lot)

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## Council's Dinner

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Joseph Bozzo, Harry J. Donohue, John McNaughton, Robert Wardle, John Nixon, Congressman George Seger and Col. Edward T. Moore. Entertainment was provided by Will Oakland and Billy Vine of the Elmwood Casino. The committee in charge included: Nicholas P. Cimmino, chairman of the Council; Oscar Richards, toastmaster; Anthony Andriate, John Foster, Charles Gorgas, Vincent Tomaselli, Dr. Fred Crescente and Ralph Zoccolillo.

## Klenert

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and Louis Infeld, attorneys for Isadore V. Klenert, consisted of service of a demand upon the city for payment of the salary accruing to the duly elected alderman of the 4th Fourth Ward which Mr. Klenert contends he is.

A decision that Mr. Klenert is entitled to immediate payment of salary will constitute a victory for the supporters of Mr. Klenert who claim he has a right to the immediate possession of the office of alderman.

## QUOTATIONS

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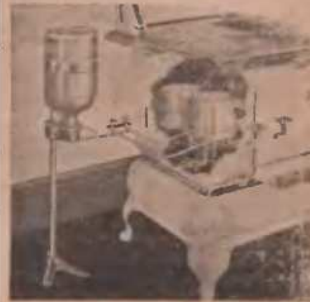
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