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La Campagna Per La Croce Rossa Italiana Verra' Condotta Dall'8 al 15 Gennaio

Le Associazioni e Logge Italiane Aderiscono al movimento del Comitato Generale. Gigantesco comizio di propaganda per l'apertura. Recita della "Dante" alla Lazzara Hall

Il periodo in cui verra' condotta ufficialmente la campagna per la Croce Rossa Italiana in Paterson e' stato definitivamente fissato per la settimana che va da mercoledì, 8 gennaio, a mercoledì 15 gennaio, si comunica Nick Canova, l'attivo Chairman del Comitato Pubblicita'. E la campagna verra' aperta, come il "Messaggero" gia' annunciava la settimana scorsa, con un gigantesco comizio, il quale verra' tenuto nella Paterson Armory la sera dell'8 gennaio. Si prevede che a questo comizio parteciperanno oltre diecimila Italiani, fra gli abitanti di Paterson e le delegazioni delle citta' confinanti. Venti bande musicali parteciperanno a questo comizio e si alterneranno nel servizio, unendosi poi tutte insieme, in un magnifico unisono di armonia musicale e sentimentale, quando vengono suonati gli inni della Patria.

Il Console Generale d'Italia, Comm. Vecchiotti, ha gia' assicurato la sua presenza a questo comizio e con lui parleranno il Comm. Ugo D'Annunzio, figliuolo del prete-soldato e presidente della Lega Nazionale dell'Unione Italiana, la medaglia d'oro Conte Casagrande, il Dott. Polverelli, ed interverra' anche al comizio, se per quella data non sara' partito per l'Abissinia il Generale Peppino Garibaldi, nipote emerito del grande Liberatore. Il Generale Garibaldi ha fatto domanda per andare volontario in Africa Orientale, ed attende di giorno in giorno la chiamata.

Il comizio e' organizzato da un sottocomitato diretto da Vincent Tommaselli; l'Armory sara' fornita di altoparlanti in tutti i cantoni. E si assicura, per un trattamento patriottico, l'intervento della incera compagnia diretta dal Cav. Eduardo Migliorini, il popolare Fartariello. L'entrata e' perfettamente gratuita. Sara' necessario pero' avere un biglietto di entrata che si puo' domandare fra qualche giorno a qualsiasi membro del Comitato Generale.

Il Comitato Generale lavora fervidamente sotto l'abile guida del Chairman Generale prof. Alfredo N. Borloso, il quale imprime in ogni suo collaboratore l'entusiasmo suo caratteristico. L'Avv. Nicholas F. Cimmino, giovanissimo ed attivo professionista nostro, collabora con fervido attaccamento col prof. Borloso.

Il "Messaggero" e' felicissimo di annunciare che martedi sera sono stati chiamati differenti equivoci, ed il Comitato Coloniale sotto fra le Associazioni e Logge Italiane di Paterson ha aderito in corpo all'opera del Comitato Generale, fondendosi con questo, ed affidando la sua entusiastica collaborazione (continued on page 8)

O'Byrne For Supervisor Post

On the recommendation of Passaic County Democratic leaders, U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore submitted to Secretary of Commerce Daniel D. Roper the name of Edward J. O'Byrne for the position as census supervisor of the Eight Congressional district.

When approved, Mr. O'Byrne will have under his jurisdiction all of Passaic County with the exception of Ringwood and West Milford.

A testing Democrat around these parts, Mr. O'Byrne is a lawyer by profession, president of the Charles V. Duffy Democratic League and leader of the fifth ward.

Neilley Secret Pact With Mayor John Hinchcliffe

Outcome Of Secret Meeting Divulged

From authoritative sources, (Il Messaggero) was able to learn why Robert Neilley, Democratic leader of the city of Passaic, had last week opposed the candidacy of Mayor Hinchcliffe as chairman of the Democratic County Committee. It has been revealed that Mr. Neilley said that his has been in the ring for the chairmanship post only to be sure that the patronage due Passaic would be guaranteed. Mr. Neilley not only had himself assured of this, but also that next year his close friend, Sheriff Thomas E. Manly would be given the organization's full support in his candidacy for Congressman from this district.

Theatre Shows To Aid Orphans

Cameron Dooley, manager of the Fabian Theatre, and Irving Limer, manager of the U. S. theatre, have announced that on the morning of Saturday, December 21, their respective theatres will be open and the youngsters flocking to them will have to head at the door a can of food-stuff in place of regular admission price. This is a recurring event from last year when more than 3000 boys and girls eagerly went to see the full length feature and numerous comedy shows portrayed on the screen of the Fabian Theatre. The same will be done this year at the above mentioned two theatres and the proceeds will go to local orphan asylums.

HINCHLIFFE HEADS COUNTY DEMOCRATS

At a meeting held last night at Steuben's Hall to which all county Democratic leaders intervened, Mayor Hinchcliffe was unanimously elected as Democratic County chairman, to fill the position left vacant through the resignation of Ellsworth M. Lee. The only other nomination made at this meeting was that of Sheriff Thomas E. Manly, whose name was immediately withdrawn by his representative, Theodore Rosenberg, in favor of Mayor Hinchcliffe.

Cimmino Again President Of Italian Council

Chairman Nicholas F. Cimmino Appoints Different Committees For The Year

At the regular weekly meeting of the Italian Advisory Council held at its headquarters on Market St., elections for the coming year were held and the following were elected to office: Nicholas F. Cimmino, chairman; Vincent Tomasselli, associate chairman; Charles Gorgas, first vice-president; Oscar J. Richard, second vice-president; Nicholas J. Ambrose, third vice-president; Michael Siena, corresponding secretary; Anthony Andriate treasurer; Silvio Altarelli, Italian secretary; John Tomasselli, assistant Italian secretary and Emilio Augusto, publicity agent.

Contact committee—Vincent Tomasselli, chairman; Charles Gorgas, Oscar Richards, Philip Rocco, Dr. Fred J. Casamento, John Paster, Ralph H. Zoccolillo and Ernest F. Batelli.

Fund raising committee: Tullio D'Addario, chairman; Charles B. Maffei, Louis Candelino and Alfredo De Robbio.

Advisory committee: Henry Murelli, chairman; Tullio D'Addario, Charles Gorgas, Oscar Richard, Michael Siena, Philip Rocco, Anthony Andriate and Silvio Altarelli.

Publicity committee: Charles Gorgas, chairman; Michael Siena, Nicholas Ambrose, Ernest F. Batelli and Oscar Richard.

House committee: Benjamin Capone, chairman; Antonio Corbo, L. T. Candelino and Michael Siena.

Examinations For West Point Jan. 4

According to an announcement recently issued by United States Senator W. Warren Barbour, the post office of Atlantic City, Camden, Newark, New Brunswick, and Trenton will be the scene of the competitive examinations for West Point to determine the appointments for vacancies now existing. There are three vacancies at present, and for each a principal and two alternates will be appointed.

All those wishing to take these examinations are urged to communicate directly with Senator Barbour in Washington by December 18, who will gladly furnish all further details and information.

Italian Red Cross Campaign To Be Conducted From January 8 to 15th

Rally, Bazaars, Play, Collection Of Gold And Money To Feature Drive

Fire Wipes Out "The Campus"

The Campus night club at Arch Street was completely destroyed by fire last night. The flames spread so rapidly that the entire place was burned to the ground in thirty minutes. Ten fire companies and 200 volunteers joined in fighting the furious flames. At the time of the fire there were 200 odd guests that were awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Thomas Manly, who was to have been the toastmaster.

Mrs. Gabriel Roberto, wife of the well known Riverside druggist discovered the fire and together with her husband spread the alarm and all left the building in order fashion. Estimated loss of the fire is close to \$100,000. At present time no cause could be determined for the fire.

Joe Zagra Resting Comfortably At St. Joseph's

Little Joe Zagra, three, of 123 Mill Street, is at present resting comfortably at St. Joseph's Hospital, feeling no ill effects after having accidentally swallowed a small sardine can-opener last Tuesday afternoon. Physicians at the hospital stated that most likely a surgical operation would not be necessary. X-ray pictures taken yesterday revealed that the small can-opener is in an upright position and is beginning to pass into little Joe's intestines.

He was taken to the hospital by Dr. Anthony Circone and is now under the care of Dr. Ash.

63 To Be Employed On WPA Project

Music Project Approved

Vincent J. Sosnian, district supervisor of Service and Professional projects, has just announced that 63-320, have been granted this county (Continued on page 8)

Catholics Throughout County Endorse Hinchcliffe's Stand

Catholic groups of Passaic county stood staunchly behind Mayor John V. Hinchcliffe in his fight to prevent the establishment of a birth control clinic in Paterson.

At the semi-annual convention of the Diocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies in Clifton Sunday, delegates representing 60,000 Catholics in this county, unanimously endorsed the Mayor's stand. Joseph Bet-

At a meeting held last Tuesday evening at its headquarters at the Italian National Circle the Paterson Committee of the Italian Red Cross completed plans for the drive set for the week beginning January 8th and ending January 15th. This drive will be initiated with a rally to be held at the Paterson Armory on the 8th. General Chairman Prof. Alfred N. Borloso announced with certainty the presence at that time of Consul General Comm. Vecchiotti from New York; of Comm. Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the soldier-poet; of gold medal Count Cambrano, of Dr. Polverelli, and probably that of Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, nephew of the Italian Liberator.

The Chairman for this rally, Vincent Tommaselli, is making preparations to accommodate over 10,000 people who are expected to flock to the Armory the night of the 8th. He will see to it that loud speakers are placed all about the Armory which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. He is assisted by Nicholas Ambrose, Associate chairman; Frank Sciro, chairman doge committee; Anthony Andriate; Louis Candelino; P. Philip Rocco; Ralph Zoccolillo; Charles Maffei; Antonio Corbo; Florio Abbate; Tullio D'Addario; John Paster; Ernest Batelli; Silvio Altarelli and Edward Miner. Mr. Tommaselli has invited all bands to intervene and he expects to have twenty on hand.

Entertainment will be furnished by the popular comedian, Fartariello, and his entire company. Admission will be free to all persons, provided these persons present tickets which can be had free of charge from any committee member.

The Italian lodges of this city expressed their willingness to cooperate with this general committee by designating a delegation of four men to represent them. These delegates are: Vice-Chairman, Gaetano Spasolino and Mr. Venezia, assisted by Edward Miner and Vincent Salerno.

Antonio Lopez and John Paulino of the Dramatic Committee announced that the Dante Society will present at the Lazzara Hall on the night of Jan. 10th two plays: (Amore d'Abbasino) by Prof. Alfredo N. Borloso, and the comedy in 3 acts by E. Scarpitta, (The Nnamurrate Nnamurite).

General Committee: Prof. Borloso, General Chairman; Michael Miralio, Vice-Chairman; Nicholas F. Cimmino (Continued on page 8)

head of the County federation of Holy Name societies.

The group went officially on record as labeling the movement "perilous to the recognized social institutions of this nation and contrary to the laws of nature in that it has for its purpose the degradation of mankind and the subordination of the primary objects for which the state of matrimony was instituted."

Agenzia Consolare d'Italia

257 Straight Street, Paterson, N. J.

In Re: Vertenza Italo-Etiopica
(Offerte)

Signor Direttore,

Pregiomi trasmettere alla S. V. la IXa lista delle Offerte per opere assistenziali pervenute a questo R. Ufficio:

1. Pride of Aurora No. 860 Companion Forest of America in Paterson..... \$10.00
2. Signora Cesira Guidi di Fairlawn, N. J..... 5.00
3. Signor Giuseppe Zarlunga in Paterson..... 3.00
4. Giuseppe Garibaldi Social Club in Paterson..... 25.00
5. Signor Francesco Giudice fu Cristoforo in Paterson..... 5.00
6. Raccolta fatta in Hackensack, dal Comitato composto da Giovanni Zisa, Barca Rosario, Burrafato Giorgio, e Terranova Vincenzo..... 27.00
7. Signor Frank Lamagna di Rutherford..... 5.00
8. Signor Lorenzo Manzi di Paterson..... 10.00
9. Raccolta fatta dal Signor Antonino Capizzi in Paterson..... 15.00
10. Raccolta fatta dal Cav. Rev. Carlo Cianci in Paterson..... 59.75
11. Passaic Dante Club in Passaic..... 65.00
12. Impiegati della J. Galli Dyeing Co., in Paterson, N. J., (2a Contribuzione)..... 38.00
13. Raccolta fatta dalla Signora Marietta Pollara in Lyndhurst, N. J..... 11.00
14. Impiegati della Franklin Overall Co. in Paterson..... 12.00
15. Raccolta fatta dal Signor Antonio Meli in Passaic..... 25.00

Totale IXa lista..... \$ 315.75
Somma precedentemente rimessa..... 4711.29
piu' L. 100,00 eguali al cambio d'oggi a \$..... 8.10

TOTALE..... \$4719.39

Totale generale delle somme finora ricevute..... \$5035.14
Le accludo le liste di cui ai Ni. 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 e 15 con preghiera di pubblicare, come anche la IIa lista delle offerte di metalli preziosi.

OFFERTA

METALLI PREZIOSI

Signora Filippina Scala di Paterson, due anelli d'oro, un fermaglio d'oro e un orecchino d'oro.

Signora Maria De Nicola di Paterson, un anello musiale d'oro.
Mrs Giuseppe Badagliacca di Passaic, No. 31 piccoli spezzati d'oro e No. 5 piccoli spezzati d'argento.

Signorina Vincenza Viviano di Passaic, No. 19 spezzati d'oro e No. 4 spezzati d'argento.

Signor Massimino De Vita di Clifton, un anello d'oro e una catena d'oro d'orologio.

Signora Rosa Russo di Lyndhurst, una spilla d'oro e un anello
Signora Rosa Liberti di Lyndhurst, due anelli d'oro.

Signora Marietta Pollara di Lyndhurst, una cassetta d'oro d'orologio, No. 4 spezzati d'oro e due anelli d'oro.

Sig. Emelo Giuseppe, un anello d'oro.

Mainenti Giorgio, un anello d'oro e un paio di orecchini.

Mainenti Salvatore, un anello d'oro.

Mario Giovatti, un anello d'oro.
Porraro Vincenzo di Paterson, No. 3 anelli d'oro.

Raccolta fatta fra nativi di Pozzallo (Ragusa) dal Comitato Composto da Zisa Giovanni, Barca Rosario, Burrafato Giorgio e Terranova Vincenzo in Hackensack, N. J., Totale \$27.00

\$5.00
Barca Rosario
\$2.00
Cassarino Angelo e V. Francesco
\$1.00

Zisa Giovanni, Ademo Giovanni, Terranova Giorgio, Burrafato Giorgio, Ciccarelli Pietro, Ruta Nunzio, Ruta G. Nunzio, Turriello Angelo, Vindigni Francesco, Agosta Francesco, Garofalo Ignazio, Zocco Santo, Colombo Giovanni, Migliori Giovanni, Carzenmolla Giovanni e Gambuzza Francesco.

Somme raccolte dal Rev. Cav. Carlo Cianci, in Paterson, N. J. Totale \$59.75.

Alcuni alunni della Scuola di San Michele \$20.35
\$3.00
Dunato Pilone, Adelina Boselli, e Francesco Di Pentima.
\$2.00

Annina Della Paolera, Lucia Sapio, Nicola Giuliano, e T. Sotimando.
\$1.30

Margherita Scalzitti, C. Cannito e Giovannina Chieffa.
\$1.00

Carmela Guarina, Angelina Pelicci, Caterina Antoniotti, Maria Ferraro, Rosa Monaco, Carlotta Tumolo, Salvatore Pacelli, C. Tamutolo, C. Puglia, D. Musilli, John Matarrese, Signora Di Loreto, John Pallotta, Vincenzo Lembo, Nicola Lembo, Costantino Lepore e Vincenzo Bosco.

50c
Anna Visconti, Pietro Ferraro, Carmela Gruppo.

Raccolta fatta dal Signor Antonio Capizzi in Paterson, N. J. Totale \$15.00

\$5.00
Antonio Capizzi e Scancarello F. \$1.00

Misca Alfonso, Cacchiuzzi Raffaele, Tony Romeo, e Giuseppe Fiorillo.

50c
Salvatore Di Mauro e P. Orsillo.

Passaic Dante Club di Passaic
Lista degli oblatori, Totale \$65.00
\$10.00

Jimmy Guagliano
\$3.00
Domenico La Piaca
\$2.00

Gandolfo Corradino e P. Palermo
Pietro Arata
\$1.50

Gaetano Lantieri, Giuseppe Zangara, Leonardo Pollaro, Natale Arata, Salvatore Baldanza, Santo Cannata, Giuseppe Caltaina, M. Arata, Giacomo Studiale e Salvatore Geraci.

\$1.25
Giuseppe Scavuzzo, Vincenzo Mattia, Giacomo Paladino, Giuseppe Macaluso, Giamforti Giovanni, Giuseppe Di Gangi e Frank G. Pollaro.

\$1.00
Vincenzo Castiglia, Giuseppe Di Pasquale, Rosario Anzaldi, Leonardo Bonromeo, Frank S. Pollaro, Giuseppe Scelfo, Giuseppe Patti, Armando Cavasci, Giuseppe Scancarello, Bartolo Minutella, Gaspere Collura, Bartolo Corradino, Vittorio Pollara, Giuseppe Ippolito e Giuseppe Ippolito.
75c

Frank Morino, Santo Di Nolfo, Frank Lisbona, e Frank Scavuzzo
50c

Giacomo Scavuzzo, Ciaslery Geraci, Bartolo Corradino, Michele Corradino e Jack Corradino.
25c

Pietro Castiglia

Contribuzione degli impiegati della J. Galli Dyeing Co., Inc., Totale \$38.00

\$7.00
Edgar Galli
\$2.00
Victor Ambrosi e J. Cavallieri.
\$1.50
Archie Tavecchio
\$1.00

Rocco Pizzarelli, Frank Squadro, Modestino Barbarisi, Ettore Parmelli Felice Matricardi, Enrico Monti, Antonio Franchi, Gaetano Ruggiero, Herman Brandt, Jos. Aimone, Dionigi Carfagno, Jos. Nazzari e Amby Dell'Orto.
50c

Santo Ofaro, Alfredo Azzi, A. Ruggiero, Camillo Cantoni, Sam Giuliano, Gero Festa e Matteo Ottavino
Riffa al Thanksgiving Day \$10.00

Raccolta fatta dalla Signora

Marietta Pollara fra amiche in Lyndhurst Totale \$11.00.

\$2.00
Marietta Pollara
\$1.50
Rosa Russo
\$1.00

Margherita Pollara, Rosa Liberti e Elisabetta Polino.
50c
Carlo Gaimeo
25c

Cono Pittari, Michele Grossi, Mae Gatto, Susanna Barbieri, E. Mauro, P. Ingolina, A. Cassella, Giuseppe Blanco, Violetta J. Pollara, Jennie Vendola, A. Spina, F. Francipane, Lena Manisera, Tinie Rizzo, Giuseppe Tischio e Iris Pollara.

Raccolta fatta dal Signor Candeloro Migliorino dagli impiegati della Franklin Overall Company, Paterson. Totale \$12.00.
\$1.00

Charles Ginnelly, Ella Ginnelly, John Migliorino, Anna Marotta, Rosa Pavoni, Angelina De Marco, Adelina De Pasquale, Teresa Agresti, Colombo Maffionelli, Jennie Mandetta, Louise Capucci e Elvira Di Crescenzo.

Somme raccolte dal Signor Antonio Meli di Passaic. Totale \$25.
\$5.00

Giovanni D'Angelo
\$2.00
Pizzulo Vito e Pasquale Palermo
\$1.50
Antonio Meli
\$1.00

Pantana Gaetano, Vincenzo Cusimano, Lombardo Antonio, Bar

bicre Antonio, Rodosto Matteo, Catalano Giuseppe, Mario Cardillo e Michele Mancuso.

50c
Chiavetta Antonio, Sebastiano Lipari, Pagano Rosario, Galliano Giuseppe, Cuva Michele, Arnone Calogero, Santo Vazano, Neglia Giuseppe, Salmiere Bartolo, Tuzolino Giorgio, Oliva Giovanni, e Giuseppe Mancuso.
25c

Madonia Vincenzo e R. Giannini

Paterson—Sabato u. a. alle 7 a. m., dopo breve malattia si è spento serenamente Michele Polizzotto, di anni 80. La messa da requie fu celebrata lunedì scorso nella Chiesa del SS. Sacramento alle 9 a. m. Lascia costernati dal dolore la moglie, Vincenza; la figlia, Maria; i figli, Giovanni e Jimmy; e il genero Cav. Giovanni Di Salvo.

"Il Messaggero" prende parte con affettuosa simpatia all'immenso cordoglio che ha colpito la famiglia Polizzotto.

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LE SANZIONI

La Questione Morale

Ultima delle questioni che le sanzioni fan nascere; ma la più grave di tutte. Last but not least, direbbero con un bisticcio che sarebbe elegante, se non fosse frusto, i nostri amici inglesi.

La nota italiana vi accennava con dignitosa brevità ai punti 6 e 7. E i Governi, ai quali la nota è stata presentata, avranno inteso tutta la gravità di quel sobrio monito.

Noi non siamo fra coloro i quali credono che solo la forza fisica faccia la storia. Noi crediamo fermamente che le forze morali siano un fattore assai più attivo e potente. Certo la forza fisica può in dati momenti, creare situazioni che hanno la parvenza della vitalità; ma, prima o dopo, queste formazioni rivelano la loro natura effimera e i grandi fattori morali devono prevalere.

Il cavillo può a Ginevra aver soffocato il diritto; ma la storia non termina a Ginevra. Più di cinquanta Governi possono aver ceduto alle pressioni di una grande Potenza ed essersi associati a un'impresa folle ed iniqua; ma la storia non finisce a Ginevra. Un poeta tedesco ha detto che la storia è il tribunale del mondo. E questa sentenza è vera. Ma non bisogna intenderla in senso ristretto. La giustizia della storia non opera subito, ne' colpisce gli individui. Proceede per popoli e per generazioni. Spesso, anzi, una generazione espia i peccati dei padri.

Ora noi italiani attendiamo giustizia dall'avvenire. La nostra coscienza è tranquilla. Noi siamo profondamente persuasi del nostro diritto. E, presto o tardi, questo diritto dovrà prevalere.

L'immensa amarezza, che è nei nostri cuori, non nasce dal dubbio, ma soltanto dalla constatazione di come il mondo ci ricambi di tutto quel che abbiamo fatto, di tutto quel che abbiamo tentato, di tutto quel che abbiamo sofferto per la civiltà comune.

Non c'è stato mai fatto il bilancio di quel che noi italiani abbiamo apportato alla civiltà del mondo. Noi stessi, noi italiani, non abbiamo mai fatto il conto di quel che abbiamo dato e di quel che abbiamo ricevuto. Convinti, come siamo, che la civiltà moderna viva di mutui scambi fra i popoli e che tutta la ricchezza dello spirito, accumulata nei millenni, formi un immenso patrimonio a disposizione di tutti, noi, meno di chiunque altro tenteremo, sia pure di sfuggita, di ricordare quanto abbiamo donato. Ma una sola cosa crediamo di poter dire, e la diciamo senza orgoglio, senza iattanza, senza vanità, la diciamo con semplicità,

pacatamente, come si dicono le cose note a tutti e di cui a nessuno può venire in mente di dubitare. Diciamo che il mondo non sarebbe quel che è, se l'Italia non fosse stata; la civiltà europea non sarebbe quella che è, se l'Italia non fosse stata. E l'Inghilterra, l'Inghilterra stessa, sarebbe, forse, come è, se l'Italia non fosse stata? Molti inglesi colti ben sanno che quando l'Impero d'occidente stava per sprofondare nelle tenebre estreme, ancora giungevano a Ravenna dalla lontana, ma fedele, Bretagna invocazioni di aiuto. Molti inglesi colti ben sanno quanta parte della cultura italiana sia passata nel circolo sanguigno del popolo inglese. Il gusto inglese si è formato, in gran parte, sul culto per il Quattrocento toscano. A Lombard Street il fiorino fu di casa, come a Firenze. E persino San Giorgio da Genova trasmigrò oltre Manica: che la bandiera della repubblica ligure era così tenuta sui mari che la nascente potenza marinara inglese credette opportuno appropriarsi il suo Santo protettore.

Ma abbiamo altri titoli e più recenti, per i quali avremmo avuto ragione di sperare in una maggiore giustizia. L'Italia è uno dei paesi fondatori della Lega. Non ha aderito ad essa, come, per esempio, la repubblica di Liberia o l'impero di Etiopia. No, l'Italia ha, insieme con poche altre Potenze, fondato la Lega; la ha istituita; la ha creata. Ha, insieme, con quelle Potenze, fondato quel diritto, che ora viene invocato contro di essa. Questo onore e questo privilegio non furono gratuiti. Costarono oltre mezzo milione di morti e molte decine di miliardi della nostra non grandissima ricchezza nazionale. Delle nazioni che ora siedono intorno al tavolo di Ginevra, solo la Francia e l'Inghilterra condivisero allora con noi quell'onore e quel privilegio. Solo esse contribuirono con sangue e denaro a quella vittoria, che fu la pietra sulla quale fu edificata la Lega delle Nazioni.

Il Belgio, la Serbia e altri piccoli paesi sommersi, dalla invasione, non poterono offrire alla causa comune che qualche pugno d'uomini: ipoteca sull'avvenire, più che contributo militare effettivo. Tutti gli altri son venuti dopo. Han pagato una certa tassa, sono entrati e si son messi a sedere: come ad un circolo. Spesso non hanno neanche pagato. Comunque si son messi a sedere, e poi a discutere e a votare. E han votato contro l'Italia. Di essi alcuni hanno, con nobili parole, dichiarato il loro rammarico. Altri han votati con ira, battendo

BREVI DI CRONACA

PATERSON — Il Recorder Vincent C. Duffy, nella Corte di Polizia, ha condannato ad una multa di \$10.00 la Signora Maria Viola di Preakness, che fu sorpresa dalla "detective" speciale Angela Moore, mentre si appropriava di tre paia di calze nel department store di Quakentlugh.

Nella stessa Corte, Armando Spada gli ebbe una severa lavata di testa ed una sentenza per una multa per essersi permesso di guidare un'automobile senza essere provato della relativa licenza.

Pasquale Conti, abitante al 87 Preakness Ave. è stato arrestato e deferito alla Grande Giuria per aver minacciato di morte Domenico Romeo, del 75, stessa strada.

Nel St. Joseph Hospital trovarsi ricoverato William Battaglieri, di 27 anni che sabato scorso riportò la frattura di una gamba e diverse gravi contusioni quando l'automobile che lui guidava, una Ford ando' a collidere con un altro carro fermo in Ringwood Avenue, Hackensack.

Il ragazzo novenne Nathan Lipschutz, del 50 Benson St., lunedì scorso fu gravemente morsiato da un cane di proprietà del Signor Silvio Palumbo, abitante al N. 96 della stessa strada. Mentre il povero ragazzo veniva ricoverato per la cura del caso nel Barnet Hospital, il feroce animale fu preso in osservazione degli ufficiali del Board of Health.

L'installazione degli ufficiali del West Paterson Post No. 238, dell'American Legion, avrà luogo sabato, 21 Dicembre, con una appropriata cerimonia che si svolgerà sotto la direzione del County Commander D. Klinn.

I nuovi Ufficiali della patriottica Organizzazione sono: Il Sergente di Polizia Antonio Barra Comander; J. Peseur, Vice Comander; F. Lo Sasso Aiutante; J. Antore, Financial Officer; J. Milano, historian; J. Milton, chaplain, Sergeant-at-arms.

È stato anche stabilito che un tallo venga dato dalla West Paterson Post la sera del 5 Gennaio, sabato, nei locali della Passaic Valley Hose Company.

In una speciale riunione dell'Italian American Citizen Association, tenuta al 76 Carlisle Avenue, fu approvata la riorganizzazione di questo club nel Partito Repubblicano con la denominazione di Seventh Republican Club. Nella stessa riunione ebbe luogo l'elezione dei nuovi ufficiali che sono i seguenti:

Vincent Tomasselli, standard bearer; Patsy Abata, president; Ralph T. Sellaroli, vice-president; Anthony T. Barbieri, financial secretary; Giovanni Betti, corresponding secretary; P. De Caprio and Louis Sellaroli, trustees; Patsy Ruggiero, treasurer; Martin Dimezza, sergeant-at-arms.

Paterson—Lunedì u. s. il gruppo ausiliario del Circolo Gambatese volle tenere un ricevimento in onore del Sig. Pietro Gambatese, capo del Club, e della Signora che quel giorno celebravano il loro 20.º anniversario nuziale.

Tra i presenti si trovavano i seguenti: Miss Marie Hess, Mrs. Sue Patterson, Mrs. Rita Shannon, Mrs. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gambatese, Mrs. M. Barbeir, Minnie Casper, Rose il pugno sul tavolo. Il rappresentante della Liberia è stato veramente terribile. Tutto questo contro l'Italia proprio contro l'Italia!

Conforth, Mae Devenny, E. De Maio, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Eugene Frederick, Mrs. Hancock, L. Kennedy, C. Lavanga, E. Lambert, Myrtle O'Connor, Anna O'Neil, Mrs. C. Pardo, Catherine Rosler, Mrs. Tiers, Elizabeth Pirazza, Mrs. Sang and Cassie Sang.

Paterson—Domenica u. s. il Rev. Pasquale Mele della Chiesa del SS. Sacramento unì in matrimonio la signorina Anna Doura, figlia del signor John Doura del No. 35 E. 18th St., con Frank La Sala, figlio del signor Anthony La Sala, del No. 166 E. 24th St. Seguì la messa nuziale un ricevimento tenuto in casa della sposa.

Paterson—All'ultima riunione tenuta dal Italian-American Democratic Women's Club, fu progettato tenere il 3 gennaio p. v. un "hobby party" nei locali del circolo. La Signorina Evelyn Sportely, nominata chairman per questo party, sarà assistita da Teresa Marcella, Giuseppina Zoppo, e Giuseppina Margarita. Fu pure annunciato che l'ultimo party fu finanziariamente un gran successo. Nel prossimo fu-

turo sarà tenuto anche un "theater party" a New York.

Gli ufficiali del circolo sono: Jeannette D. Mricilio, president; Elyche Zoppo, vice-president; Evelyn L. Sportely, segretario; Minnie Margarita, tesoriere; Constance Ferrisolo e Marie Martino, questori.

Paterson—E' già da due settimane che alla stazione radio WFAB, sotto gli auspici del "Broadway Bridal Parlor", 102 Broadway, ed il "Paterson Pastry Shop" 71 Market St., viene presentato un interessantissimo programma intitolato "Il Giardino dell'illusione". Questo programma, che viene presentato ogni giovedì, venerdì, e sabato sera dalle 9:45 alle 10, continuerà per circa due mesi.

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U. S. CONFERENCE OF MAYORS

A few weeks ago a group of men assembled in a Washington, D. C. hotel. All of them were drawn together by a common interest—the problems of municipal government. They were mayors of representative American communities, attending the annual U. S. Conference of Mayors.

The President told them he planned to call a conference of city and state officials before the end of the current winter, to study the problem of taxation—with the object of evolving a system of revenue whereby funds may be "earmarked", or equitably shared among governmental units, without waste in collecting and without overlapping.

Not less troublesome to the mayors than taxation, and even more imminently important, is the burning subject of relief. During the past four years city officials have turned gray to keep their needy clothed, fed and housed. When a man gets out of a job, he looks first to his city government to carry him through. Most American cities have done relatively little to aid their needy—they have borrowed federal money, and have left the biggest part of the job to federal agencies. They want more federal money and still more federal money, as speech after speech showed. The recent announcement that federal direct relief would soon be ended was highly displeasing to them. They also want the federal machinery to be better oiled, so that they will have to go through less red tape to get funds. Some hope that all would be well was given them by the President, who said that the federal government had seen to it that no one starved so far, would continue to see to it in the future. Principal resolution adopted by the conference was a demand for more federal dollars for cities.

PAMPHLETEER BUELL (FROM NEWSDOM)

The New York Evening Journal reports that Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association of the United States, has written a pamphlet describing six ways in which America could aid the League of Nations in applying sanctions against a belligerent League member.

The Journal states further: "Will some one please write a pamphlet describing six ways in which the United States can successfully continue to mind its own business?"

Offhand we might pay no heed to the perilous doctrines of:

1. The international bankers.
2. Col. Edward M. House, wartime adviser of President Wilson.
3. Norman Davis, free lancing U. S. Ambassador.
4. The pseudo pacifists and their dynamic societies.
5. The League of Nations and of course
6. Dr. Buell.

From This Angle

By Irving Kahan

Those of us who take time out for an occasional look at the papers know by now that industry has, to use a mediaeval expression, thrown down the gauntlet to the Roosevelt administration.

"Whether we like it or not," says Mr. Clinton L. Bardo who is the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, "industry, much against its will, has been forced in sheer self-defense to enter the political arena or be destroyed as a private enterprise."

All of which is probably amusing to the man on the street. And there is good reason why it should be. For he is inclined to ask: "Since when has industry not been in the political arena?"

It requires no lengthy recital of facts to show that business, or industry if you will, has through lobbies, through campaign funds and numerous other mediums, always played a major part in politics.

However, there is another aspect to the attitude of industry, as expressed by Mr. Bardo, which is not at all humorous. In entering the political arena for the first time, as he so innocently puts it, industry probably will give greater impetus to radical movements in this country than any other single force.

For by throwing down the gauntlet to President Roosevelt, it will automatically set the next presidential campaign along the lines of a class struggle, a schism which may prove far more injurious to the capitalistic system than the new Deal legislation which it abhors and resents.

The man who today walks the streets, unable to hire either his mind or body in exchange for the daily necessities of life, is not likely to stand "patriotically" at the beck and call of the old guard and its particular interpretation of Americanism.

The man who today walks the streets will not forsake the man who has made an honest effort to obtain more jobs, higher wages, shorter hours and unemployment insurance for his kind in favor of a select group whose interest in him is only incidental to amassing greater profits.

Their deliberate decision to fight the New Deal tooth and nail in the next election can only result in the pitting of class against class, of poor against rich, of labor against industry. It is a move which industry, in the end, will sorely regret.

Wealth in the final analysis is not the sole creation of one man. It is the fruit of the labor of the many. And the day when the unlimited exploitation of the many by the few was countenanced by the public in general has passed. Industry, which has long abused its hitherto boundless privileges and has failed to correct the error of its ways voluntarily, has been taken across the paternal knee of President Roosevelt and has been given the sound spanking it so properly deserved by its behavior in the past.

I will not at this point suggest that the spanking hurt Mr. Roosevelt more than it hurt that unruly child, industry. I rather think that in the long run, both industry and labor will profit. The pity of it is that industry would not voluntarily swallow its medicine. It waited until it was forced down its throat.

Now industry is resentful. It wishes to retaliate and is avowedly "entering the political arena" to do so. I somehow have a feeling that when it begins its battle of the century, it won't find Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal in the opposite corner. On the contrary, it will face as far more menacing foe, the grim spectre of Communism.

Automobile Show Opens Gala Season In Milan

MILAN, Italy — With the International Motor Car Salon leading a long list of important events, Milan has launched upon another season as an important cosmopolitan city, unaffected by war clouds. Following the auto show, December sees the opening of La Scala, Milan's world famous opera, which attracts thousands of music lovers annually from all parts of the world.

The automobile show this year follows the International Aeronautics Salon, which attracted aviation enthusiasts from many European countries. At the automobile show, too, 1935 models from England, France and the United States were on display, as well as Italian cars. The show attracted an unusually large number of visitors this year, due partly to the increased interest in motor touring in Italy that has resulted from the Government's extensive program of road building.

The opera season at La Scala opens during the Christmas holidays. In addition to the standard operas, the season this year will include such novelties as *Il Campiello*, by Wolf-Ferrari and *La Donna Taciturna*, by Strauss.

Later in the season Milan will be host to the International Samples Fair, where the latest developments in industrial progress and manufacture will be on display. Last year the samples fair listed exhibitors from thirty five nations, and advance reservations indicate that a similar number will have their products on view this year.

TRENTON — Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey State Director, today was formally notified of his election as president of Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. The college is now the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Mahaffey was chosen president of the organization at a recent meeting of 210 graduates in Philadelphia.



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From the News

"Christmas is coming and I could use another \$30,000,000 around the first of January."

Victor F. Ridder, Administrator of WPA.

"The government's foreign policy will, as heretofore, be based on the firm support of the League of Nations."

King George of England.

"What is revolting to us about nations is their moral character. The league has put us on the same plane with Ethiopia and has regarded the Italian people as a laboratory specimen on which Geneva experts can practice their cruel experiments with impunity."

Benito Mussolini.

"Unusual developments in any part of China are rightfully and necessarily the concern not alone of the government and people of China, but of all the many powers which have interests in China. The United States is one of these powers."

Cordell Hull.

"It is essential not to underestimate the strength of pacifist, non-interventionist feeling in England."

Aylmer Vallance, British editor.

"Because our economic yardstick is sure to be more or less in conflict with political policy, industry will be accused of injecting business into politics — of being non-cooperative — unpatriotic."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors.

"The amazing development of the electrical industry in Japan is a silent but eloquent testimony to Thomas A. Edison."

Renzo Sawada, Japanese Consul General.

"God made the sun to rise and set, but man made time and he can change it."

Jacob M. Arvey Chicago alderman.

"A political church is no longer a church of Jesus Christ." German Protestants in opposition to Nazi regulation of churches.

"Whether we like it or not, industry, much against its will, has been forced in sheer self-defense to enter the political arena."

Clinton L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Man no longer is brother of the ox. He has become the brother of the beaten cur dog."

Edwin Markham, poet.

"A Harvard accent sounds much like the purring of a bobcat."

Thomas Munahan of Minnesota Board of Education.

"Just as the tea dumped in Boston Harbor by our turdy ancestors provoked the revolt against unjust taxes, so pluck can free this generation from unfair taxation of one group of citizens for the benefit of another."

Mrs. Walter N. Newkirk Philadelphia clubwoman.

"What we want is not to make the Socialist Party Communist, but to make the Socialist party Socialist, something which it has not been under the old guard of New York City."

Norman Thomas

PASSAIC SECTION WHITEHEAD, ROEGNER WILL TACKLE POLICE DEPT MIXUP

Directors To Confer On Budget And Appointment Problems—McCarthy Seeks Back Salary

The city's police department mud-dle, which became more complicated than ever with Police Captain Patrick J. McCarthy's fight for the restoration of his office and back salary, was placed in the laps of Commissioners John J. Roegner and Henry C. Whitehead by the city board of directors this week.

The head of the public safety department will confer with the director of revenue and finance and City Counsel Joseph J. Weinberger in the next few days to find a solution for the problems confronting the police department.

Three Captains

McCarthy's contention that his appointment to a captaincy in the department by former Mayor Johnson is a legal one, places three such officers in this department while the city ordinance provides for only two.

Furthermore, his demand that his back salary as a captain be restored complicated the budget problems of the director of public safety. This development made a conference between the finance director and the public safety director imperative.

New Ordinance

Mayor Turner suggested that an amended city ordinance permitting the existence of three police captaincies might clear up the legal end of the matter.

"If it is possible to amend this ordinance, let's do it and say whether these men are going to stay in their ranks or not," said the mayor.

A Legal Question

"That's a legal question," Commissioner Roegner returned. "Since Captain Cunningham's resignation takes effect on December 15, a vacancy will exist and Captain McCarthy will fill it."

Finally, the board detailed Commissioners Whitehead and Roegner to the task of unravelling the problem.

City Cares For 1200 On Relief

Twelve hundred persons were still on relief in this city as the time for cutting off of ERA funds from the federal government approached. Indications were that the city would face a heavy relief roll's burden when it is required to shoulder the major part of the costs shortly after January 1.

Some 3,000 persons have already been put to work on WPA projects in this city, and indications were the projects which may get under way in the near future would lessen considerably the burden the city will have to bear after the turn of the new year.

Democrats To Give Minstrel Show Jan. 11

The Young Sports Democratic club and Ladies' Auxiliary are rehearsing in full swing for their presentation of "Ye Olde Time Minstrel and

Dance" to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Washington Place and Hoover Avenue, January 11, 1935.

Although this is the Organization's first stage production, the cast under the experienced coaching of James Porreca already shows promise of making this one of the best minstrel presentations in these parts.

General chairman, Edward Licata, has already announced that Judge Walter Gardner will act as interlocutor.

The cast includes some of the most talented performers to have ever appeared in the city, not to mention the many brilliant newcomers. Featured among them are Ruth Coker and Evelyn Hetzer, Gloria Frey and company; Nell Savasta, Anna Scuto, Anthony and Catherine Licata, Samuel Ferraro, Frances Jacona, Jackie Hayes, Josephine and Anna Rinaldi, Little Philomena Paslo, Cyrus Michelini, Florence Coppolo, Ben Tuzzeo, Sarah Alfieri and some of the talented proteges of the Madison School of Dancing.

The hilarity effect will capably be enacted by six endmen that include Ned (Smoky) McGuire, John (Luscious) Ray, Angelo (Darkey) Alberti, Joseph (Mose) Puzzo, Samuel (Rastus) Capuano and Joseph (Bones) Jacona.

Tickets may be obtained from Bert Welling, 16 Broadway, Capra Brothers Barber Shop, 109 Prospect Street, from the club headquarters, 35 Aspen Street or from any member of the club.

Central High School Gossip

by GRACE TARANTINO

The senior play "A Full House" is to be given tonight. Tickets are sold in the section rooms at a small nominal price of 25 cents. Some of the characters in the play are: Gus H. Greeder, villain; Daniel Sclarra, lover; Marge Kogel, comedienne.

Gossip:

Seen...Rose Darabjny and Maimie I. Placentino in front of Room 63 every first period. Could it be Horton Arnold...Claire Rose testing air on Main Street for the Walk and Turn Company...Miss Donohue back into circulation again after a brief absence due to illness...Nicholas Daceo demanding personal attention from Miss Grise during the sixth period...Peter Shortway making eyes at Miss Morgan in the 4th period study. Could it be to obtain a reference room slip...Where does Miss Zakin spend her fifth period lunch...Joe Lacone is still kept busy the 7th period in the Cafe by his future wife, J. L. S....Does Julia Cirangelo do her Italian homework now that Carmen is away and doesn't take her out nights...For further information see Miss Mazerella.... Why does Grace Sottili blush at the mention of Horton Arnold's name....

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THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF SLAVERY WHAT ABYSSINIA IS

(continued)

The slave, bought like any other kind of merchandise, is the chattel of his master, who disposes of him as he pleases. The slave is utilized in any way which the master sees fit, and for any function such as, for example, in the case of a woman, the reproduction of the species. Just as one couples cattle, so does one here assign a male to the female slave in order that the fruit of their union may go to swell the possessions of the master.

Far more circumstantial is the report which Lord Noel Burton and Lord Poincaré sent to the League of Nations after a long journey in Ethiopia on behalf of the Antislavery Society.

Slavery constitutes the basis of the entire economic system in Ethiopia. The rich possess a great number of slaves, amounting at times to thousands, but slaves are also owned by people of inferior social position. Also priests own slaves. The liberation of slaves cannot be hoped from the interior. Seven years have passed since the enactment of the imperial edict proclaiming their liberation which, had it been in any degree observed, would have given freedom to a vast number of slaves, but instead very little indeed was done, since the Emperor has not the power with which to enforce the law. The continuation of these atrocious activities which are carried out with the least possible hindrance and without any administration whatsoever, cry out for intervention.

Lady Simon, wife of the British ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, is of the same opinion. In a recent book entitled Slavery published in London, she arrives at the following conclusion.

Slavery is so woven into the pattern of Abyssinian existence that one can only fear that the country will never be able to free itself from the chains of this disgraceful institution without the generous intervention of other nations moved by the intention of establishing a new state in Ethiopia.

A memorandum of greatest value on slavery in Ethiopia is that compiled by Lord Lugard for the League of Nations. No one knows these regions better than Lord Lugard, who for many years was Governor of Nigeria. His report is painstakingly scrupulous. The confirmation of the slave comes from the clergy is exceedingly grave: the clergy maintain that they are the custodians of the Moslem law, and consider that slavery be an institution decreed and desired by Jehovah.

The revelations made by Major T. Darley and Doctor Dyer Sharp are impressive. Lady Simon refers to them in the book above mentioned. Major Darley was in a most privileged position for obtaining information in his capacity of Foreign Office clerk in a boundary committee in Abyssinia. Doctor Sharp on the other hand, is an English military doctor. In a south-west Abyssinian district in the plain of Fima the incursions of the raiders have levelled to cultivated terraces.

Today one can walk for days on end in this neighborhood without coming upon a living soul. The terraces are still in existence but the men who tilled them plant and reap, are either dead or slaves in the capital. The countryside is completely abandoned to the wolves and hyenas.

According to the two writers now even the Regent of Abyssinia, today the Emperor, refuses the gift of slaves. A few days ago in Addis Abeba the Regent accepted the gift of 140 slaves the greater part of which were children of both sexes, ages varying from six to fourteen years. The remainder were a few adult women holding their babies to their breasts. What a pitiful spectacle the slave caravans must have been for the travelers! Bands of slaves march in misery, the men in chains, bound to one another, followed by their women and children who drag their weary feet after them. This spectacle is common enough to all those who have lived in Southern Abyssinia.

Between 1918 and 1927 the raids perpetrated by Abyssinians in the Sudan and Kenya Colony amounted to 139. It is highly probable that not all the incidents which happened have been reported (says Lady Simon, quoting the account of Sir John Maffrey.)

Hence the reason for a speech given at Oxford August 2nd 1935 published by the Evening News under the title: Mussolini wages a battle which is also ours. Sir John Harris secretary of the Anti Slavery Society exclaimed: There are British subjects held as slaves in Abyssinia and if one part of the Italian complaints against that country derive from the innumerable rapines upon their frontiers, one must remember that just as many rapines have been committed when the Abyssinians violated our frontiers and entered British territory. Perhaps the Emperor of Abyssinia really does desire to abolish slavery but he is unable to do so since he has not the power to command his ras to free the slaves.

A recent publication, which offers notably interesting information, is that written by an American author James E. Baum, head of a scientific expedition in Ethiopia. Whenever he and his companions went, they found themselves face to face with slaves and the evidence of slavery. Forcibly struck by a phenomenon which is necessarily repugnant to human conscience, he did not hesitate to speak of it directly to the Regent Tafari himself. I remarked to him that the Abyssinia does not make some steps toward a concrete attempt to abolish slavery, or does not decide to do so at an early date, it is very probable that some European Power obtains the consent and support of the civilized world to a plan which would aim at rendering that Power master and administrator of the country.

The edicts against slavery are absolutely irrelevant. According to a report of the League of Nations in 1927 the freed slaves numbered 1109. In all, the slave traders who were punished amounted to a total of 164. A thousand freed slaves out of two millions! That is the way in which the Emperor complies with the obligations undertaken at the time of his admittance to the League of Nations at Geneva.

It has been said that slavery assumes a humane form in Abyssinia, that is to say, that the slaves have their shelter and food assured. But it is not true. In the meantime, one is apt to confuse proper slavery with the century old servitude, which, one must bear in mind, are two totally different things. In order to have an idea of the conditions in which the slaves live one has only to consult Fatma Nagat the Laws of the King, which represents in Ethiopia the Cor

pus juris both civil and religious. Herein one reads propositions of the following order:

The sons of a slave are property of the master; the son of a female slave is likewise the property of the master, whether, the father be a slave or a free man, born in matrimony or in fornication. The slave is placed upon the same level as a beast.

If an animal or a slave escapes within the space of six months, thru fault of the buyer, the same can make no claim upon the seller.

The report sent to the British Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1932 enumerates horrible punishments and tortures inflicted upon the slaves. It tells of masters who scalded the bellies and legs of female slaves with boiling water upon surprising them in intimate relations with male slaves; of others who, for the same reason, burnt them to death with red-hot irons.

An author of world wide fame, J. Kessel, relates in a recent book entitled *Marches d'Esclaves* (editions de France) how he has come into possession of atrocious facts regarding the treatment of the slaves.

Perpetual hunger, ceaseless work, gathering wood, carrying it, breaking stones. When the master is dissatisfied or drunk, he flogs them. When he is of a particularly evil disposition, he hangs them by the feet over a fire on to which he has poured some berber.

Hearing this confession from a poor slave, Kessel could not restrain a shudder.

Pecorino And Perconti Held Under \$1000 Bail

Radio Store Proprietors Confess
A. & P. Robbery

Two Lodi business partners, proprietors of the Lodi Radio Shop were this week involved in a burglary charge, in which they confessed they robbed \$88 worth of cigarettes from the A & P store at 42 Main Street on November 22. They are Anthony Pecorino, of 24 Spring Street and Joseph Pelorino, of 24 Spring Street both of Lodi borough. Arrested with them is Anthony Perrone, of 21 Sumner St. The boys are being held in \$1,000 bail each for action in the Second District Criminal Court on charges of burglary. They confessed they gained entry through the cellar. In their business, Perconti and Pecorino enjoyed good reputations and their arrest created much amazement.

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VENICE (P. F. I.) — The ancient palaces along the Grand Canal in Venice have recently undergone a "face-lifting" as a part of the Italian Government's program of preserving the historic and artistic treasures of the country. The work consisted of strengthening the underpinnings of the palaces, weakened by the tides of centuries, and restoring them to their original architectural beauty.

No "modernization" work is planned for Venice, since the government desires to preserve all of the medieval splendors of the City of the Doges. The few necessary improvements that have been made have taken place towards Mestre and the Lido to provide for expansion of the city but the work was carried out with the utmost care to detract in no way from the architectural beauties of the old buildings. A new canal has been cut through a quarter of the city having no historic or artistic

importance to shorten the way between the Santa Lucia Bridge and the Basin of St. Mark's. The promenade between the Riva degli Schiavoni and the Gardens has been widened.

Along the Grand Canal the major restoration work was done on the Fondaco del Tedeschi, now housing the Post and Telegraph Offices and the imposing Lombard Palace of the Casermetta, housing the technical Finance Office. At the same time the foundations of the Ca d'Oro, the finest example of Gothic architecture in Venice, were reinforced and strengthened, and the embankments of the canal were rebuilt at the bend known as the "voita de Canal" to insure the stability of the marble facade of the Ca Balla. Protective pilings were built to stem the strong currents at this point which had undermined the foundations of the old buildings.

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Central High Appoints Lou Grower Coach

LOU "Red" Grower, well known Paterson athlete and a four-letter man at Rutgers was named football coach of Central High School of Paterson by the athletic association of that institution this week.

Grower, who was one of Eastside high's outstanding athletes, will replace Bill Diehl, who resigned to become director of athletics of Central high school. He will also coach the track outfit.

After his graduation from Paterson Eastside, the newly appointed coach started in athletics at the New York Military Academy. Later, he matriculated at Rutgers where he won letters in four sports. He was appointed to the Central high school faculty in September.

Panthers Meet Orange Sunday

Paterson's Panthers prolong their football season on into the second week of December by meeting the Orange Tornadoes at Hinchcliffe stadium Sunday afternoon. Kick-off is at 2:30.

The Tornadoes and Panthers battled to a 7 to 7 tie in their last meeting and are expected to put on another great battle in Sunday's affair.

The Patersonians were originally scheduled to meet the Cincinnati Reds but booked the Orange eleven in another attempt to settle the issue between the two teams.

Charity Game In New York Features Stars

The world's greatest professional basketball players will be seen in action on Monday night December 23 at the 71st Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and 34th Street, when the Philadelphia Hebrews meet the Brooklyn Visitations and the Renaissance Big Five go into action against The Jewels. An added attraction which will start the proceedings will see the University Settlement playing the Clark House A. A. The entire proceeds of this basketball bill will go to the American Jewish Congress Fund.

Payors of the calibre of Mac Poenack, Rip Gerson, Max Kinsbruner, Aille Shulman Bergovich, Slott and Honey Russell will take the court for the Jewels against an equally stellar line-up of Brooklyn Visitations. The Visitations will line-up with Conaty, Johnson, Bolterman, Berenson, Mc Dermott, Cooney and Andrews.

Philly Line-up

The Philadelphia Hebrews who meet Renaissance will have in their line-up Red Rosen, Moe Goldman, Shike Gotshafer, Cy Kasselman, Red Wolf, Litwack and Fitch. Fitch and Rosen were formerly captains of the basketball team at Temple University, while Moe Goldman will be remembered as a shining light at O O N Y.

Playing against the Hebrews for the Renaissance Big Five will be the greatest array of colored stars playing professional basketball today. Fat Jenkins, Cooper, Fanci, Hot; Saffich Smith and Belbenth are included in this stellar line-up of Renaissance.

Panthers' Band Fine Showing

It cannot be denied that what has added to the colorfulness of the Panthers football games thruout the season has been the nicely attired Panthers Band led by the able gossie stepping drum major, John R. De Luccia, better known to his pals as "Frenchy". Mr. De Luccia, who is a member of the Paterson Police Department, first started being a drum major at Camp Dix, N. J. during the World War, and later had the opportunity to parade before such renowned personalities as Woodrow Wilson, Secretary Baker, and in many



John R. De Luccia

cities such as Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, etc. The wearer of the conspicuous ten gallon shako is at present drum major for the Pasquariello Post of the Jewish War Veteran Band, and the Panthers Band.

He is proud of the Panthers Band, which he regards the best band he ever had the pleasure to lead. He has received numerous offers to play at college games, one being the No-

Bomber Meets Paulino In N. Y. Garden Tonight

The question to be settled tonight is, will Paulino Uscudum be able to keep his feet after receiving a few of Joe Louis' blows? The Brown Bomber says that any man he hits will hit the canvas and the sensational knockouts he scored against Carners, Beer, Levinsky and Rampage support this boast. Three kayos do not seem to discourage Paulino, he says he has finished one of his 69 fights and has never been knocked off his feet. "I do not fear Louis" he says and adds "No man can knock me off my feet."

The Bomber has fought 2 fighters that have defeated the Basque wood-chopper, Carners and Levinsky. The Brown Beakbuster finished Levinsky before the end of the first round. Carners held Louis off with a left jab and an occasional right cross for 6 rounds but Louis finally reached him in the sixth and referee Donovan called a halt awarding Louis the bout on a technical knockout.

Paulino Uscudum, nicknamed the Basque Woodchopper is 36 years old 5 feet 11 inches in height, and weighs 212 pounds. He has fought 69 contests, won 37 by knockouts, 14 by decision lost 15 and fought 3 draws. Joe Louis is 21 years old weighs 199 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch in height. He has fought 25 professional contests won 21 by knockouts and four by decision.

the Dams-Navy game at Baltimore, but each time was forced to decline because some of the band players were working at the time. The best show put on this season by the 35 piece Pan band in its intricate formations, drills, and playing was at the Panthers-Giants football game.

At this Sunday's game between the Paterson Panther and the Orange Tornadoes, it is expected that the Band will make its final appearance for the season.

Political candidates are starting a bit early this time. Two prominent local politicians were out tossing up "first balls" at local basketball games Sunday. They'll be kissing babies next.

Planning Restoration Of Rome Of Renaissance Era

Inn Where Dante Stayed In Year 1300 To Be Renovated

(Special to Foreign Features, Inc) ROME, (F. P. I.) — With most of old Imperial Rome brought to light under the Italian Government's program of restoration, attention is now being given to restoring the "Rione del Rinascimento" or Renaissance Section, which was at one time the center of the city's life. It was in this quarter that bankers and dignitaries of State once built their palaces. The work will be carried on by a commission appointed by H. E. Giuseppe Bottai, Governor of Rome.

"We are now facing the problem of renovating the most important quarter of Papal Rome", Governor Bottai said in a recent interview. "Here is a delicate task in which demolition must be restrained before the necessity for preservation. In this section the true effect cannot be obtained through providing vast spaces. It was originally an area of narrow streets and little squares, with little Renaissance archways instead of the trium-

phes of Imperial Rome. "The work will not be easy, as many complex problems must be solved. My commission aims to give to the section new elements of beauty. We expect to furnish the Palazzo Spas, the magnificent seat of the Council of State, with an entrance worthy of such a monumental structure. Another ancient edifice to be restored is the Albergo dell'Orso, the oldest hotel in Rome where, according to legend, Dante stayed during the Jubilee of 1300."

The restoration commission also intends to search for other ancient quarters of the city which may be important historically. "The Rome of the Middle Ages and of the Renaissance are to rise again beside the old Imperial Rome," Governor Bottai said, to merge with the great city constructed under the new regime, making a vast spectacle of its historical growth throughout the ages."

Kenyons Seek Win Over House Of David Performers Sunday

Having tasted their first defeat of the season last week at the hands of the powerful Newark Hebrew club, the Kenyon will trot the basketball boards at Casey hall Sunday afternoon in an attempt to get back into the winning column at the expense of the colorful House of David quintet.

The bearded dibblers will come to Passaic boasting an impressive record that includes victories over leading clubs in the East and the Midwest. They are led by Jerry Nemecek, former Violet star, who has, among other distinctions, the singularity that he is the only member of the House of David who does not sport a beard.

Ex-N. Y. U. End

Nemecek is a rough, tough performer who carries his football tactics onto the floor with him. He was a stellar end for New York University a few years ago.

The Kenyons will rely, as usual upon Mooney Letnie and Tackacs at the forward posts; Dunleavy at center; Selzer and Johnson at the guards; Selzer is rapidly hitting his stride having he'd the crack Rothen

field scoreless from the field in last Sunday's encounter with the Newark Hebrews.

The tilt will start at 4 o'clock. Dancing will precede and follow the game.

Crescents Face Masked Cagers At Casey Hall

The Bronx Masked Marvels come to Passaic tonight to hook up with the Colored Crescents in a basket-ball game at Casey Hall.

The visitors are ballyhooed as the "Hooded Wonder Team," the only cage outfit of its kind in the East and are noted for their "circuitous" play and feats of marksmanship on the court.

The Crescents, who are undefeated to date, will be led by George Gregory, slungated center, who was a standout during his collegiate days at Columbia university.

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L'industriale Patsy Porraro, presidente della Trio Silk Dye Works, e Chairman della divisione industriale, ha riferito in merito all'organizzazione della sua branca, promettendo che nel corso della settimana procederà all'organizzazione degli industriali italiani, e nominerà un sottochairman in ogni fabbrica che conta operai italiani. Il sig. Porraro accetterà volentieri l'opera volontaria di quegli operai italiani i quali vogliono offrire la loro opera, quegli Italiani i quali sentono potente l'amore per la loro terra nata e vogliono offrire volontariamente la loro opera per il successo di questa campagna, possono comunicare direttamente col sig. Porraro, presso la Trio Silk Dye Works, 165 East 5th Street, Paterson, N. J.

L'Avv. Charles Gorgas, capo della Divisione Professionisti, ha annunciato che egli ha già organizzato le sottodivisioni dei medici, degli avvocati, dei dentisti, degli insegnanti e delle infermiere. E procederà all'organizzazione delle altre professioni le quali contano solo pochi rappresentanti, aggruppandole in un unico ente.

La Signora M. D. Miriello, a capo della Divisione Femmine, presentatasi insieme colla Signora Superna Zoppo in rappresentanza delle Madri d'Italia, annunzia che il comitato "Donne d'Italia" si riunirà due giorni dopo al Circolo Nazionale, e tratterà le linee della propria partecipazione. Si annunzia poi che la sezione femminile avrà un plotone di ardite crocerossine, le quali nella elegante uniforme delle dame di carità italiane, assisteranno trecento e più donne italiane di Paterson nell'organizzazione del Bazaar, in un ballo di gala, in un gigantesco Bridge Party; e si annunzia che parecchie signore, daranno dei Bridges privati nelle loro case, e manderanno i proventi a beneficio della Croce Rossa Italiana.

Il Rev. Cecere, capo della Divisione delle Chiese, comunica che tutte le Chiese Italiane di Paterson collaboreranno col Comitato, permettendo l'affissione di insegne, di "signa" di propaganda, ed i Rettori, Rev. Cav. Cianci, Rev. Valenti, Rev. Roberto e Rev. Melè dal pulpito ricorderanno agli Italiani il dovere che impone ogni Fenice della nostra razza.

Gaetano Sponzilli, per le Associazioni e Logge Italiane, annunzia che egli procederà immediatamente colla costituzione del segg. Venezia, Minieri e Salerno, alla nomina di rappresentanti per tutte le organizzazioni, ed assicura che la sua divisione renderà

con l'entusiasmo e con la fede colla quale le associazioni italiane hanno sempre reso alla causa della Patria.

La campagna, ci ha assicurato Nick Canova, capo della pubblicità, verrà fiancheggiata da annunci a mezzo della radio, da brevi discorsi degli ufficiali a mezzo della radio, dalla distribuzione di manifestini, dalla pubblicità sui giornali italiani.

Antonio Losco e John Pantano per il comitato Drammatico confermano che la Filodrammatica della Dante darà la sera del 10 gennaio, alla Lazzara Hall il bozzetto drammatico di attualità "Amore d'Abissinia" scritto per l'occasione dal prof. Borloso, e la esilarantissima commedia in tre atti di E. Scarpetta "Tre Nnamurate Nnamurate".

E parecchi altri Chairmen e Sub Chairmen riferiscono in merito alle proprie divisioni, assicurando tutti il maggiore entusiasmo.

Il prof. Borloso ringrazia i Chairmen della magnifica e preziosa collaborazione, e chiude l'elaboratissima seduta coll'annunziare che i Chairmen sono convocati di nuovo per martedì prossimo, quando il programma verrà più profondamente definito.

Il "Messaggero" fiancheggerà fedelmente l'opera di questo superbo Comitato Generale.

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Heading the Industrial division is Patsy Porraro, president of Trio Silk Dye Works. Chairman of the Professional division is Lawyer Charles Gorgas. Mrs. Michael D. Miriello is chairman of the Women's division and Rev. Cecere chairman of the church division.

Cedar View Lodge With the 'Rambler'

The newest of show place, the Cedar View Lodge, numbered as one of the best distinctive spot to dine and dance, is located on Route 23, Pompton Turnpike just a few paces from the Meadowbrook and featuring some very outstanding entertainments as well as familiar faces. The Cedar View Lodge is a cozy, snug and very accessible spot. The camped music stand shelter John Dickens and his Dixie Night Hawks, formerly at Pink's in Passaic, and this musical outfit is well fitted to help blast out a fine program. Hazel Hannah, songbird of the South is featured with Arthur Hall, a hooper direct from Broadway, and is already establishing a reputation as a second Bill Robinson, there is Tommy Schiff the head chef who worked at some of the exclusive hotels in New York. Last but not least there is PETE behind the service counter, who by the way is well known from the Passaic spot and does a swell job of mixing... a cheerful fellow this PETE.

A word from the RAMBLER is a visit to the Cedar View Lodge and you will be well pleased that you will tell your friends about it.

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