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## Governor Hoffman Has No Legal Right To Grant Another Reprieve

Governor Makes Announcement To Newspapermen At Astor Hotel Luncheon

During a luncheon at the Astor Hotel in New York given by the Broadway Cheese Club and the Associated Motion Picture Association, Governor Harold G. Hoffman announced to newspapermen that another reprieve could only be given if some situation arose which he and Attorney General David T. Wilentz could first lay before the Judge who sentenced Hauptmann.

Hoffman said: "I haven't any legal right now to grant another reprieve. The original order of execution is limited under the New Jersey Constitution to granting reprieves only within 90 days afterward."

In the meantime, it was revealed that an agent of Governor Hoffman is on his way to the Panama Canal Zone for the purpose of questioning Dr. John F. (Jafse) Condon, key figure in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case. The representative, Andrew K. Dutch State motor vehicle inspector, called Friday on the Cunard-White Star Line George.

## Italian Circle To Install New Officers Sunday

Lawyer Joseph Brumale To Act As Installing Officer

The installation dinner in honor of the newly elected officers of the Italian National Circle will be held this coming Sunday at its headquarters, 369 Market Street, at 6 P. M.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are: Michael A. Giglio, chairman of the arrangements committee; Lawyer Joseph Brumale, installing officer; and Lawyer Joseph G. Spriano, vice-master of ceremonies.

During and after the dinner music will be provided by Pat Cristello and his Goodfathers.

Officers to be installed include: Thomas Elna, president; William Piazamenti, first vice-president; Giovanni Sponzilli, second vice-president; Joseph Gianni, secretary and Salvatore Spinella, treasurer.

## STATE ELKS MEET HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON — ALBANO TO PRESIDE

The New Jersey State Elks association will hold its quarterly meeting this coming Sunday at the Paterson R. P. O. Elks Lodge, No. 60 About 700 Elks from all parts of the state are expected to be present at this meeting.

A program of events has been arranged by the local Lodge. Several bills are expected to be presented, with Charles Greenlee, Frank Edwin and Edgar Kendall, all members of Paterson 60, rendering vocal, instrumental and piano accompaniment.

Memorial services for late members of the Lodge will be held. Important matters will also be discussed.

## MAYOR CAVALLO OF LODI RESIGNS AS MEMBER OF STATE DEMO. COMMITTEE

A party revolt among the Democratic ranks of Lodi was foreshadowed today when Michael Cavallo, Mayor of that borough, suddenly announced his resignation as a member of the State Democratic committee.

In a signed resignation to the Press Mayor Cavallo said that he is "not in accord with some of the leaders of our Party in Bergen County and therefore cannot serve my constituents in the manner to which they are entitled."

## Chamber Asks Extensive Works Program Here

Seven Point Public Works Program With Help Of Federal Funds

At the last meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to investigate just to what extent the Federal Government would help financially in conducting in this city an extensive public works program under direction of president C. Walter Lotte. Vivian E. Carlucci was in Trenton yesterday to confer on this project with Russell Van Nest Black, consulting director of the national resources board, which approves all federal aid emergency works.

The proposed Public Works program is as follows:

- 1—Dredging of the Passaic River.
- 2—Traffic Circle at Madison Avenue and Ellison Street.
- 3—Grade crossing elimination of Susquehanna R. R. widening of Prospect Street.
- 4—Viaduct over Passaic River at Island market.
- 5—Extension of Marshall Street.
- 6—Extension of Union Avenue.
- 7—Extension of Madison Avenue at Main Street.

## Roberto Boosted For Assemblyman

At the last meeting of the Third Ward Democratic Club, Gabriel C. Roberto was unanimously endorsed for the Assembly post on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Roberto, well known druggist from the Riverside section, has ever been most active among the Democratic ranks. From usually reliable sources IL MESSAGGERO was able to learn that Mr. Roberto stands the best chance of being picked by the Democratic club as the Italian-American candidate for the State Assembly.

Close friends and well wishers of the prominent druggist are now circulating petitions among County voters as evidence to the popularity and esteem in which Mr. Roberto is held.

## CANDIDATE?



Alderman I. V. Klenert

I. V. Klenert, Alderman of the 4th Ward, who of late is said to be considered by Democratic party leaders as a possible candidate for state senator due to his fine showing at the last elections.

## Italy Skeptical Towards League Peace Proposal

Mussolini Expected To Give Answer Tomorrow Or Monday

Rome—From official sources, it was revealed that Mussolini himself is pondering the peace proposal recently advanced by the League of Nations. It is expected to give an answer by tomorrow or Monday, if at all.

The Cabinet of Ministers will meet tomorrow, and it is probable that Mussolini will then discuss the peace proposal.

The proposal was at first greeted very coolly in Italy. The Italians were suspicious in the manner in which the peace measure came into being.

It had been ascertained, however, that Italy is not disposed to renounce any of the advantages which have been her lot through the recent magnificent victories in Ethiopia. Some would like to wait a little longer till General Graziani's expected new advance in the south is over so as to strengthen Italy's claim against the Negus Neghesti.

## 700,000 Off WPA Rolls By July 1st

Washington—Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has just made known that 700,000 persons will be gradually dropped from the WPA rolls within the next four months. Mr. Hopkins is of the opinion that about 100,000 persons per week will be absorbed by private industries.

Hopkins' estimate of reemployment, if it materializes, would mean return of more than 1,500,000 to work by July 1. He said WPA would start this month to cut the rolls from the high point of 2,037,447 in February to a minimum of 2,315,100 by June 20.

## Finance Board Adopts Budget Over Taxpayers Protest

Over 7 Millions To Be Raised By Taxation—Tax Rate To Hover Around 4.37 Mark

### BLAUVELT TO SPEAK ON TAX MEASURE TONIGHT AT G. O. P. MEETING

James C. Blauvelt, former United States Senatorial candidate will address the members of the Republican County Committee tonight at the regular monthly meeting in G. O. P. headquarters, 60 Broadway, Paterson.

Mr. Blauvelt, who is a speaker of note, is an ardent exponent of the single tax plan, advocated by Henry George. He is thoroughly conversant with every phrase of this much discussed topic and may be relied upon to present a most interesting discourse.

## N. J. Cities Must Provide Funds By March 15

State Relief Council Warns Municipalities Of State

Unless the Legislature provides funds, municipalities of this state were told yesterday by the State Relief Council that they will have to assume the full relief load.

Because of lack of funds, the Council will have to forego all services, including food, medical supplies, shelter, clothing and institutional care. Albert H. Hadden, State Relief Director, told the New Jersey municipalities that "it must be clearly understood that any commitments for direct relief will be made in behalf of, and in the name of your municipality, under the 1924 pool law." Unless funds are made available by March 15, Mr. Hadden went on to add "the care of citizens and residents of your municipality requiring public assistance will become your entire responsibility."

## Hirota Japan's New Premier

Tokyo—At the bid of Emperor Hirohito, Koki Hirota accepted the nomination as the new Premier of Japan and began immediately to select his cabinet. The choosing of Hirota, who is known to be a friend of Russia and the United States and who has shown himself to be moderate in government measures, represents a defeat for the Army men.

"My cabinet will be composed of young, able statesmen," asserted the new Premier.

With Hirota in power, it is expected that National life will be administered firmly after the revolt by young extremist army officers last week. The Emperor himself is determined not to be just a figure head, but to exercise his power to rule and to bring about some reformation measures.

Over the heated protests of Theodore Haeftel, president of the Passaic County Taxpayers' League, and Charles S. Silbermann, Counsel to the same League, the Board of Finance yesterday formally passed the tax ordinance for 1936 at a public hearing held in the Finance quarters.

In accordance with the measure passed, the city must raise \$6,110,871.38 by taxation, plus \$1,178,424.13 for county taxes and \$483,468.82 for state taxes, the grand total being \$7,772,764.13. Calculating on these figures, it is estimated that the tax rate will hover around \$4.37 per \$100 of valuation as compared with \$3.74 for last year.

In seeking for a ten per cent reduction in the amount of the budget Mr. Haeftel said: "We feel the people cannot pay the taxes. It's time you took note of the fact that people cannot meet this tax bill. What do (continued on page 5)

## Marsh Reveals Full Slate Of Sub-Committees

Marelli, Cimmino, Sciro and Dr. Crescente Mentioned

In addition to the slate of officers of the Passaic County Republican League recently chosen, sub-committees were announced by County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh, County Republican leader, following the last meeting held at the League headquarters, 60 Broadway.

Among the officers are to be noted Frank J. Sciro, assistant recording secretary and Dr. Fred J. Crescente, club physician. Among other committees are included: Henry Marelli and Thine Sabelli to the membership committee; Dr. Fred J. Crescente, House and Entertainment; Henry T. Marelli, Patronage; Frank Sciro, Pub. Int.; Nicholas F. Cimmino, Organization; Henry Marelli, Chairman of By-Laws; Ralph Zoccolillo, Back; Frank Sciro, Sick; Archie Rollo, Delinquent; and Ernest Estell, Registration.

## SPRAUGE BACKS F. D.'s NEW PLAN TO RAISE REVENUES

Professor O. M. W. Sprague, former advisor to the U. S. Treasury, finds President Roosevelt's new tax proposals feasible. When interviewed by newspapermen, Prof. Sprague remarked:

"It proves that the President is thinking seriously of raising money at this era of enormous expenditures. I am happy to find him insisting on increased federal income."

In expressing pleasure at a revised tax on corporation profits, the Harvard Business School professor said: "There is no need to give such a large part of their profits as many American firms have been doing."



## :- PASSAIC NEWS :-

### Naples Deserves Award - Martini

Charles Rala, 247 Market Street, East Paterson, a disgruntled out of town bidder, Tuesday complained to the Board of Commissioners that he received a "raw deal" from Street Director Nicholas Martini who rejected his lowest bid for stone and sand materials to be supplied on the new fire alarm.

Rala claims that he was about \$120 lower than P. Naples, Passaic bidder, who received the contract.

"Mr. Rala's claims are entirely out of proportion," Street Director Martini explained to the CITIZEN this morning. "Both Mr. Rala's and Mr. Naples' samples of stone to be used on the project were submitted to City Engineer Schneider for testing. Mr. Schneider qualified to make a decision in these matters, preferred the quality submitted by Naples to that offered by Rala.

"It should also be clear that we intend using only about 100 yards of stone in the project and that the difference will only be about \$25 in the whole contract. In cases where the bid difference are not very substantial, I certainly feel justified in awarding the contract to the local man. The local bidder is a taxpayer here and is surely entitled to more consideration than an outsider when the figures vary so little."

Rala's charges that he had as good a quality as Naples and that he saw no reason why his bid was rejected was answered by Director Martini, who explained the board policy to him.

### Passaic To Get A New Directory

Representatives of R. A. Polk Company, directory publishers, will decide in a few days whether or not Passaic will have a new city directory. Immediately after the survey now being made, the company will render its decision.

In response to requests from many business houses, the Chamber started the movement for a new directory about a year ago. Business and professional men contended Passaic badly needed a directory, since the last book was published in 1930 and is now obsolete.

R. F. Ingram, Polk representative, will make his headquarters at the Chamber offices the remainder of the week and can be reached there by those seeking inquiries.

Present plans call for the inclusion of Garfield, Clifton and Wallington in the directory.

That matrimonial agency in Passaic is seriously considering the following slogan for its business: "Marriages may be made in heaven—but this is a branch office."

### BARBERS GROUP PLAN FOR CARD PARTY APRIL 27th

Masters and Journeymen Barbers of Passaic will hold a card party at Mount Carmel Church Auditorium, McLean Street and Park Place, this city, Monday evening, April 27.

A feature of the affair will be a drawing for a Philco radio. Other surprises await those who attend the party. The committee in charge expects to make further arrangements at a meeting this week.

### Spring Dance Of St. Mary's Junior Guild April 18th

The annual Spring dance of the Junior Guild of St. Mary's Hospital will be held on April 18, at the Passaic City Club with Miss Roseanna Moeller chairman.

The following committees have been appointed:

Orchestra: Virginia Kelly, Marge Merner, Statia Hogan, Mrs. Anthony Sunkel and Mrs. Robert Reid.

Tickets: chairman Alice Gallagher, Olga Blanda, Mrs. Thomas B. O'Brien, Norma Elliott, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, Mary O'Malley, Mary Reddington, Mrs. Emory Clarke, Mae Fleisch, Helen Serona, Catherine Harty, Alice De Maria, Josephine Kobylarz, Josephine Hagerty.

Patron Committee: chairman, Mrs. Arthur Montague, Muriel Cashell, Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mrs. Richard T. O'Brien, Kay Mooney, Dorothy Lyon, Honor Adams and Marie Kadelak.

Prize committee: chairman, Anne Quibin, Mrs. Mary Olsen, Mary Sattin, Mary McGuire, Ruth Troast, Annette Kennedy.

Door committee: chairman, Mrs. Francis Graeter.

Decoration committee chairman Anita Harrison, Mrs. James Campbell, Alice Campbell, Marge Merner, Mrs. Vincent Hall, Ada Klevitt and Betty Brady.

### BOTANY SALES UP BY FIVE MILLION

Net sales for the year 1935 were \$13,097,807.62 as against \$8,011,209.50 a preliminary report of income and profit and loss, issued by the Botany Worsted Mills, showed yesterday. Gross profits from sales for the year were \$1,897,618.95 against \$1,126,787.51, or an increase of about 68 per cent.

Packing, shipping, transportation expenses, selling expenses, administrative and general expenses, commission to factor and other charges reduced the net profit before charging depreciation loss through idleness of machinery and inventory writeoffs to \$33,701.74 for 1935 as against a net of \$55,725.38 in 1934.

### Clear Lullwitz Of Duty Neglect

After nearly four hours of testimony, charges against Patrolman Richard Lullwitz of the Passaic police department, were dismissed at a hearing Tuesday night. Police Commissioner John J. Roegner ordered the officer reinstated as of February 25, date of his suspension by Police Chief Charles J. Monks.

It was argued by the Commissioner that the grievance committee was the proper tribunal to hear the case and that the expense of a long trial was unfair to the patrolman.

Police Lieutenant Thomas Cowbuck's order to "all uniformed men" recently was the crux of the trial. All men were ordered, then, to warn property owners about snow removal on their property. Lullwitz was charged with being absent from a traffic post at Monroe Street and Myrtle Avenue between 8:10 and 10:55 o'clock in the morning of February 18 when there was a big fire in the vicinity.

Lullwitz contended he was carrying out orders of his superior and had 12 witnesses to support his testimony. He said he did not hear the fire siren. The reinstated patrolman will receive his back salary as of February 25.

### DINNER DANCE MARCH 14th

Dyers & Finishers, Local 1932 To Hold Affair At Four Towers

Elaborate preparations have been completed for the dinner dance of the Dyers and Finishers, Local 1932, Passaic, to be held at the Four Towers, Fompton Turnpike, Cedar Grove Saturday evening, March 14.

The committee in charge has arranged for two Broadway shows to appear as part of an interesting bill of entertainment. There will be souvenirs for the women attending.

### CRETONA ACTION DELAYED TO MARCH 18th BY COURT

Federal Judge William Clark Tuesday postponed liquidation proceedings of the Cretona Print and Dye Works of Clifton until March 18. It was reported.

A reorganization plan was outlined to the court by Robert N. King of New York, representative of a group of creditors. The plan would include a loan of \$150,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which now holds a \$400,000 mortgage on the plant and is advancing \$1,000 each week for maintenance.

### FIFTH WARD DEMOCRATS PLAN DINNER SATURDAY

Plans are being completed for the corned beef and cabbage dinner to be served Saturday by the members of the Fifth Ward Roosevelt Democratic club, of Clifton, at their headquarters, 674 Main Avenue. Clifton Mrs. Viola Feneion will prepare the meal.

### CARD PARTY BENEFIT

Local Women Plan Affair April 24 At Moose For Sanatorium

A group of women from Passaic, Clifton and Paterson will sponsor a card party, April 24, at the Moose Home, River Drive, for the benefit of Valley View Sanatorium.

A committee meeting will be held

Wednesday afternoon, March 11, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William Gerhardt, 144 Burgess Place. Mrs. Jean Carey is co-chairman.

Assisting are: Mesdames Anna Loxu, Mollie Wehman, Julie Cohen, Daniel Hickey, Jeanette Veech, Loula Jugstetter, Ella White, Joe Curtis, Hilda Cadmus, Kittie Herman, McCulloch, Lauder, Strunk, Johnson, I. Miller and Miss Mabel White.



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## City of Passaic, Too, In Strike Mood - Both Are Stabled

Truck Drivers Demands Made Known To First Street Produce Merchants—Food Shortage Not Likely As Merchants Hire Subs To Help Out In Emergency—Who Will Work On Mannish Suits Is Bane Of Contention In Controversy Between Units In Garment Trade — Amalgamated May Lose Fight

Although not as serious of consequence nor as likely to tie the city into a knot as big as the N. Y. elevator crisis, two strikes in this city continued unabated today.

Settlement of either the truck drivers' walkout among the produce merchants of First Street or the

clothing and tailoring strike was stalemated this morning.

Truck drivers are asking a ten hour day and a 65 hour week with a salary of \$35 a week for drivers and \$25 per week for helpers. Observation of legal holidays is asked and an overtime rate of eighty cents per

hour. No employee should work more than two hours overtime, the demands continued.

Any produce shortage in the city seems unlikely since merchants have hired other drivers and helpers during the strike.

The Amalgamated Clothing Wor-

kers of America and the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union will decide which union shall be permitted to make new Spring styles for women. This is the crux of the present trouble in Passaic. The mannish outfits women will wear this Spring is the cause of the rift.

Both unions have an agreement not to infringe on each other's territory, but the mannish suit problem seems to have disrupted this pact.

It appears as though the Amalgamated workers will have to transfer to the I. L. O. W. U. before the dispute is settled.



## Gli Avvenimenti Della Settimana

### LA DISFATTA DEGLI ESERCITI DEL NEGUS —L'ULTIMATUM—LA NEUTRALITA' DEGLI STATI UNITI

Nell'Africa Orientale i soldati d'Italia stanno portando a termine la loro grande missione di espansione di civiltà con delle battute che rivelano al mondo intero tutta la magnificenza del valore, della disciplina dell'efficienza del nostro Esercito: delle nostre forze di terra, di mare e di aria. E, soprattutto, dei nostri Generali e del popolo d'Italia.

Gli eserciti del Negus sono in rotta lasciando nelle nostre mani migliaia di prigionieri e grandi depositi di viveri e munizioni che rivelano la provenienza delle nazioni maggiormente timorose ed invidiose della potenza d'Italia. L'imperatore Sallassie non dispone più che dei suoi fedeli quarantamila uomini che lo proteggono a Dessie.

L'ULTIMATUM. Intanto il Comitato dei Tre-dici della Lega delle Nazioni ha inviato all'Italia una specie di ultimatum con cui le si impone di terminare le operazioni militari nel periodo di una settimana, alle condizioni che verrebbero dettate dalla Lega, ch'è quanto dire dall'Inghilterra. Nel caso l'Italia si rifiutasse di aderire, si procederebbe senz'altro all'embargo sul petrolio e sulle navi che vengono usate per il trasporto del carburante.

Nessuno può prevedere quale possano essere le conseguenze di questa inqualificabile aggressione della perfida Albione ai danni dell'Italia proprio nel momento in cui questa sta per realizzare la più grande vittoria coloniale del mondo e raccogliere i frutti degli immensi sacrifici di danaro e di sangue compiuti fin'ora per dare pane ed un posto al sole ai suoi. Quarantamila milioni di figli desiderosi di lavorare e progredire. Ma noi non crediamo che il Governo di Roma aderirà alla spavalda pretesa della Lega la quale, del resto, non è la prima volta che tenta, con le sue minacce, deviare l'inevitabile corso della storia e del destino del popolo italiano.

LA NEUTRALITA' DEGLI S. U. In una importantissima riunione del Consiglio dei Ministri, in Roma, il Capo del Governo ha informato che mentre nel mese di Febbraio le nostre operazioni nell'Africa Orientale acceleravano il loro ritmo, il Congresso Americano, dopo una rapida discussione, e con schiacciante maggioranza, ha approvato la proroga della vigente legge sulla neutralità fino al primo maggio 1937.

Come italiani—Egli ha detto—non possiamo non prender atto con soddisfazione di questa direttiva della politica degli Stati Uniti ma desidero aggiungere che i Deputati e i Senatori Americani che hanno negato ogni embargo sul petrolio e sulle altre materie prime hanno reso soprattutto un prezioso servizio alla causa della pace mondiale.

### RIUSCITISSIMA SERATA PRO- CROCE ROSSA IN GARFIELD

Oltre 1500 persone hanno assistito alla serata di Beneficenza Pro Croce Rossa ed Opere Assistenziali Italiane nella Jefferson High School, la sera di Venerdì.

La comunità di Garfield ha risposto con un vero slancio di entusiasmo all'appello del Comitato Generale, superando le migliori aspettative. La cerimonia fu iniziata dall'entrata nella sala di un forte numero di ex-combattenti italiani della Sezione di Passaic con le Bandiere e Stendardi che facevano scorta di O-

nore al Colonnello Cav. Matteo Riccio, Regio Agente Consolare d'Italia. Parlarono applauditissimi, suscitando un grande entusiasmo: il Capitano Pietro Garofalo, l'Comm. Pietro Carbonelli, il Regio Agente Consolare Col. Riccio ed il Chairman della serata, Signor Tommaso Macaluso.

Il Comitato che ha raccolto numerose offerte in denaro ed oro e' formato come segue: Pre. T. Macaluso, Vice-Pre. G. Ricciardi; Tes. A. Bruno Seg. G. Casato.

Comitato Generale: M. Catalano, P. Avella, C. Albanese, C. Borromeo, B. Esposito, T. Paci, C. Nicastri, D. Piazza, N. Pelletieri, T. Sferazzo, D. Crociani, G. Cuccia, P. La Barbera, P. Paci, G. Scaglione, S. Scarpa, F. Pomilio, R. Russo.

La Compagnia Drammatica "Aurora", diretta dal Signor S. Catanzaro, ha chiusa la serata con un grande spettacolo teatrale e la distinta Soprano M. Ippolito di Passaic, rese delle deliziose ed applauditissime sezioni vocali.

A compimento dell'ottimo lavoro fatto dal Comitato e della splendida cooperazione della intera comunità di Garfield, la risuonante serata fu chiusa con un incasso di \$702.45.

## La Popolazione In America Nel 1937

La popolazione degli Stati Uniti al 1.º Luglio 1935 era di 127,521,000 costituendo un aumento di 4,746,000, e cioè il 4 per cento, sulla popolazione del 1930.

Però, la media dell'aumento della popolazione e' rapidamente diminuita tra il 1.º Aprile del 1931 e il 1.º Luglio 1935.

La media dell'aumento annuale e' di 904,000; o poco più della metà della media annuale dei dieci anni compresi tra il 1920 e il 1930, quando si ebbe un aumento di popolazione di 1,655,000 all'anno.

L'Ufficio del Censimento calcola che se lo stesso aumento sugli ultimi 5 anni e tre mesi si verificasse sino al 1940, la popolazione degli Stati Uniti tra quattro anni sarà di 132,000,000.

Lo stesso ufficio calcola che i nati in America nel quinquennio che va dal 1930 al '35 raggiungeranno il numero di 12,420,000; mentre il numero dei decessi per lo stesso periodo fu 7,423,000.

Parte di questo eccesso delle nascite sui decessi e' stato "equilibrato" dall'arrivo di molti stranieri dagli Stati Uniti. Si calcola infatti, che negli ultimi anni 251,000 persone hanno lasciato gli Stati Uniti.

L'EX GOV. COMSTOCK che ha fatto tanto parlare di se e del partito democratico del Michigan per la sua cattiva amministrazione, ha dichiarato che intende ritirarsi dalle file militanti dal partito. Gli Americani direbbero "good riddance!"

IL GOV. HOFFMAN del New Jersey sta continuando la propria commedia per liberare Bruno Hauptmann dalla sedia elettrica.

O'E STATO UN GRAN DIRE questi giorni per provvedimento preso dal Ministero della guerra degli Stati Uniti contro il Generale Hagood che e' stato sospeso dall'ufficio, per critiche fatte all'amministrazione di Roosevelt. Il Ministero della guerra ha portato al pubblico le prove delle ripetute intemperanze politiche di questo signore che non si confanno col suo ufficio militare.

IL GEN. GUSTAVO FAVA e' morto nella sua villa di Nervi Genova. Contava 77 anni ed era membro del Senato. Prese parte alla campagna coloniale in Abissinia e in Libia. Durante la guerra mondiale f. decorato con la medaglia d'oro.

NELLA FRANCIA esasperante il governo di Sarraut, appoggiato da Herriot, ha dato delle buone lezioni ai partiti realistici che ha attaccato con coraggio alla Camera. Il voto di fiducia e' stato di 380 contro 141.

DA PASSAIC

## Federazione Delle Societa' Italiane

Nel locale della Genari League lunedì scorso, 2 Marzo, fu tenuta una interessantissima ed entusiastica riunione della Federazione delle Societa' Italiane di Passaic, per ultimare i preparativi della grande Serata di Beneficenza che sarà data la sera del 15 Marzo nella Kanter Auditorium.

Intervennero l'Agente Consolare d'Italia, Colonnello Matteo Riccio, che vivamente si compiacque per la splendida organizzazione della serata e per il patriottico entusiasmo di tutti i membri del Comitato Generale.

L'Amministrazione della Federazione e' composta dai seguenti Ufficiali:

Presidente, A. Di Renzo; Vice-Presidente, P. V. Castelline; Segretario, S. Brigotta; Tesoriere, S. Morici.

Diamo l'elenco delle Societa' che fanno parte della Federazione:

Vita Nuova, Pre. P. Castelline, Italian American Civic Forum, Pre. N. Alberti; Dante Alighieri, Ven. R. Lo Cuoco; Virgil Society, Pre. Dr. T. Morici; Congregazione Maria S. S. del Miracoli, Pre. S. Maida; Gruppo Italiano, Pre. A. Prinz; Italian American Republican Club, Pre. S. Morici; Societa' San Francesco di Paola, Pre. F. Gondolfo; Ideale Marmalese, Pre. P. Stefanacci; Societa' Musicale, Pre. V. Valenza; Italian American

Citizen League, Pre. F. Palumbi; Genari Citizen League, Pre. Avv. R. Lo-mauro; Galliano Lodge, Pre. N. Pelletieri; Umberto Italian American Republican Club, Pre. A. Pollara; Figli delle Calabrie, Pre. N. Sonzo; Gloria Italiana, Pre. S. Brigotta; Dante Club, Pre. V. Pollara; Italian American Democratic Forum, Pre. G. Pivrotta.

L'Amministrazione del Comitato Generale Pro Croce Rossa e' composta come segue:

Chairman, A. Di Renzo; Primo V. Chairman, P. Castelline; Tesoriere, On. A. Gross; Segretaria, Signorina Raggio.

Tutti i Presidenti delle Organizzazioni federate agiscono nella qualità di Vice Chairmen.

Alla interessante riunione di lunedì scorso intervennero anche una rappresentanza della Sezione Ex Combattenti di Passaic e della Societa' di M. S. Gorizia.

La discussione, presieduta dal Signor P. Castelline, si protrasse interessantissima fino a tarda ora lasciando in tutti i presenti un rinnovato senso di entusiasmo per la grande causa che si intende sostenere con la raccolta dei fondi a favore della Croce Rossa Italiana ed Opere Assistenziali d'Italia.



### 4 BOOTMAKERS STUDIED HER FEET

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## FAITH IN NEW DEAL BONDS

One of the greatest displays of investor enthusiasm on record is that accorded the Treasury's offering of \$1,809,000,000 of new securities. This offering has been oversubscribed approximately five times. Federal Reserve banks have virtually been flooded with orders.

When a new issue of this size appears, the trend is generally downward. But yesterday Federal obligations soared to all time record peaks instead. The \$650,000,000 of fifteen year bonds pay only  $\frac{3}{4}$  per cent interest, lowest of any Federal bonds outstanding, except one Home Loan issue. They immediately sold at a premium of \$12.50 per \$1,000 face. The five-year notes pay only  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent and at once sold at a premium of \$7.50 per \$1,000 face.

Investors don't buy fifteen-year bonds paying less than 3 per cent, or five-year notes paying  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent, if they "lack confidence" or are afraid of "monetary tinkering" or are upset about "New Deal extravagance".

Those who have pictured the country ruined by emergency spending measures have their answer in this unsurpassed bond-buying swing

## LEGISLATIVE NIGHTMARE

One of the worst legislative nightmares yet presented to the Legislature is Assembly 292, introduced by Assemblyman Kerner, of Elizabeth, which would enable and encourage the State to meddle to its heart content with retail and wholesale business establishments.

Snooper 292 calls for the creation of a State Distributive Trades Board of three members to be appointed by the Governor at annual salaries of \$3,600. Fees for wholesalers would be \$50 and for retailers \$5, licensed by the authorized snooper board. Any store's books could be seized by the board, it could subpoena witnesses and hold public hearings at which private and confidential business information could be revealed. The Board would also have complete power to specify unfair practices and to put any merchant it considered an offender out of business by refusing to continue his license.

There is no chance that the bill will pass, but it shows that there is some trend to appoint too many boards or commissions for useless regulation in business. The practical politician likes the bill because it creates new jobs.

It seems that some large agency, one that would profit by silencing fair and open competition, might be interested. This would not be the first time that New York interests have tried to pull strings in New Jersey's legislative halls, as the success of the metropolitan gambling crowd in killing the State's horse-racing bill bears witness.

Naturally, Assembly 292 is a menace to every merchant in New Jersey. It should be recognized and fought as such. They and the public at large should

protest promptly and vehemently to their legislative representatives against the plan to place in the hands of pipsquak politicians such vast power to do with business as they please.

It is fair to predict that the Passaic legislative delegation will oppose this crackpot bill, but merchants in this area should prepare to fight it just the same. There should be such a storm of protest against this bill that no lawmaker will attempt the likes of it for many years to come.

Between  
The Lines

By O. W. K.

Passaic County Democrats are in a quandary about the exact status of Vince Duffy in the new setup.

Where is the reward of Metz Cohn Paterson intimate of New Jersey's Governor?

The rich Central Republican Club of Paterson is making a determined stand for their president, Dr. Oliver McDonald.

The late Lou Rachies was a great baseball fan. He liked best to "look at the Giants" as baseball parlance would have it.

Alderman Joe King, Paterson G. C. P. bigwig, has secured the enmity of what powerful political group?

Jovial Jim Hudson, with a big Paterson club behind him, bids fair to become a political thorn if leaders fail to recognize him.

Mushroom joints may just as well vanish by themselves and avoid the clean-weep now in progress by one of the more able police department detectives chiefs. Two bottles of soda pop, two sandwiches, a table and several chairs is hardly the respectable place of business.

Judge Harry Rumana, dynamic Paterson speaker, is making the rounds of the clubs and making friends.

Pushed from behind by Harry Stevens, Contractor Charles Rala of Paterson argued in vain before the

Board Tuesday on a stone contract award made to a deserving Passaic contractor. One never is satisfied until the whole board chamber is turned into a firing line.

Lieutenant Harry E. Stevens (retired U. S. N.) complained to the Board of Commissioners that the tax rate "was too steep". If tax rates depend upon the money spent by governments, then Mr. Stevens' pension of \$3,500 yearly is keeping the federal tax rate in the sky. Nest ce pas?

Low "Skipper" Greenberg is said to be circulating a petition to warrant his entry as a candidate for Sheriff in the Democratic lists this Primary. Some party adherents have labeled the attempt a spite petition.

"The place for the woman is in the home," says a locally prominent publisher. The publisher refuses to have his identity disclosed, one rolling pin on his ears this week being all the weight he can carry on any one ear.

## PATERSON YOUTH NAMED

TO WEST POINT BY SEGER

Thomas Maxwell, Jr. 27 Henry Street, Paterson, was the name offered this week by Representative George N. Seger, of Passaic, as his principal appointee for entrance to the United States Military Academy, following advice from the War Department that his original appointee was ineligible.

Maxwell was first alternate in the competitive tests held November 30 by a Passaic County school superintendents committee chosen by Seger.

## "MURDER IN THE BATH-TUB"

A Mystery Novel by Allen E. Woodall

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(continued)

"The night of the murder."

"Sah, go easy."

"Oh, don't worry, Mrs. Sholey is deaf. As I was saying just after you two were gone, Hamlin says he saw them carry out a trunk. Now as I remember, what you was something like a tent being carried out, just when you got to the corner. Was that it?"

"About that. When we got to the corner we looked back."

"According to Hamlin's account that was the time the Mulenbergs were carrying out the trunk."

"Must have been."

"Did you see that tent thing clearly?"

"Well, not exactly." Jan squirmed a little. Shaler was turning into an inquisitor. "I was looking at Grashen's window at the time."

"Then who did see it?"

"Barbara," Jan said he had kept her out of it, for suddenly he was remembering awkwardly, the things she had told him about Brosky and his doings. He had not seen her since that night.... Why, it was only yesterday. He must see her soon.... tonight. No it was too late. Ten o'clock now. He was missing all Shaler was saying.... Something about going down to the lab.... In the morning. Jan agreed, edging for the door. He was mad to be gone now and be alone to think about Barbara and assure himself that she had nothing to do with this horrible and fascinating mess. Yet after all, who was there that was not involved.

As he stepped out of the heavy old paneled doorway, he felt a difference in the night. When he and Shaler had come in after their dinner at the Kumawain Tea Room it was already dark, but the steady moist heat of the day still lingered stickily even over the drooping trees in their narrow stalls of discouraged grass between the walk and the curb. Now there was a wind blowing some where, the leaves were hardly stirring, cut they whispered about it. And the stars were pretty well hidden by invisible and constantly shifting clouds. Jan walked along briskly, wishing that he had insisted on having rubber heels on these shoes. The hard leather tap-tap of his own step seemed to make him the center of the lonely street. He could hear himself walking, never arriving, and the trees and the deep shadowed porches went slowly past. Nothing ever carried him a step away from his own monotonous tread, till he seemed to be followed by his own shadow which caught up to him at each street light. As he reached the corner of College Place he felt the wind getting down among the lower branches and stirring the leaves to a heavy rustling. The wind increased. It was almost the only sound abroad. He met one or two pedestrians, a late returning couple arm in arm, and one trolley car that swung past half empty, and only emphasized the still

ness and the growing wind among the trees after swaying and bumping on down around the corner. The leaves around the corner lights were growing hysterical, clutched wildly at the yellow globes with many fingers and shouting loudly for relief.

Jan's path would lead near Hamlin's apartment. If he turned over one block he would pass along beside the park. At any rate it would pass along beside the park. At any rate it would be pleasant to hear the wind going on in the tops of the maples there. He turned.

The wind had gone down a little when he reached the park and only the outer fringes of the grove were shaking. Inside there were whispers and a heavy mass of shadows. Overhead the clouds were gathering on the southern horizon.

Just as he expected, Hamlin's apartment was dark. Of course Hamlin might have gone to bed, which was very unlikely, or he might be off to a show. Jan had half a mind to push the doorbell and see. Before he came in front of the fan of light at the entrance, he stopped. He had no business snooping around the back yard at this time of night, but that was just what he wanted to do. If he stood by the garage where Simon said he saw Brosky that night he could check up on the man's story. There was always a chance. He went toward the garage nonchalantly it was sometimes a short cut to the other street.... at least the children were always scampering back and forth. Something struck him hard on the shin; he almost screamed or struck out. It was an old barrel hoop. The ground was dark and uncertain but he could feel the cinders crunch in the drive. The fire escape was over head. Then he was down between the two garages.

This must be the place. It was very dark and he could see the whole fire escape perfectly except the very lowest landing opposite Hamlin's window; below that one could see nothing without coming into the driveway. Jan trot on a tin can, and swore gently. Obviously the place was used for a dump, any catch hole not in plain view was likely to be. He thought of all the obscure corners in all the carefully groomed city, all of them crammed with rubbish: old cans, old shoes, smudgy papers and broken glass. Wasn't nature the same way, though. Look what one stirred up when he lifted a flat stone, Jan looked at the fire escape again. It was a nice section and the apartment was in full view from the side; hence there were no messy rags on the landings and suspicious sprawling bunches on the steps.

(to be continued)

Older Wallington heads wag knowledge when you talk about the flood of 1903. In close observation most of 'em feel there will be no replica of the near disastrous occasion 34 years ago.



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### ITALIAN ADVISORY COUNCIL

In un entusiasmato meeting dell'Italian Advisory Council, tenuto venerdì scorso, fu ricevuta una comunicazione della New Jersey State Electrical Workers Association nella quale si richiedeva aiuto dell'organizzazione italiana per una campagna diretta ad ottenere una più bassa rata nell'uso dell'elettricità. Nell'accettare la comunicazione, il Consiglio ha promesso tutta l'assistenza possibile.

Nicholas Cimmino, che presiede la riunione, ha annunciato i seguenti Comitati di Chairman: Contact, V. Tommaselli; Fact Finding, T. D'Adario; Advisory, H. Marelli; Publicity, C. Gorgas; Welfare, Dr. F. Crescenzi; House, M. Siena. L'Italian Advisory Council si riunirà tutte le sere di Venerdì, alle ore 8 P. M., nei suoi locali di Market Street.

### NELL'UNIONE DEI TINTORI

Il 28 Marzo avranno luogo le elezioni per la nuova Amministrazione dell'unione dei Tintori Locale 1733. Vi saranno due schede, quella formata dall'attuale Presidente Vigorito, ed un'altra dall'alderman Charles Pirolo che attualmente copre la carica di Vice Presidente. Si prevede una lotta accanita con una sicura e schiacciante vittoria della sfera di Pirolo appunto per la maggior serietà e competenza dei candidati che concorrono insieme al popolare Alderman del Settimo Ward.

### PROSSIME NOZZE

La distinta Signorina Vera Mary Scola, figlia dilettissima del Signor Frank Scola, del 415 E. 38th Street, Paterson, si è ufficialmente fidanzata con l'ottimo giovane Signor Lawrence P. Orbe del 110 Passaic Avenue, Passaic.

Il Signor Orbe, ha completato il corso della Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration nel 1934 ed è associato con il padre, Signor Lawrence Orbe, presidente del New Jersey Flour Mills & C. Clifton, N. J.

## Importante Comizio Operaio

Nel campo operaio organizzato di Passaic e dintorni si verifica in questi giorni una grande attività per la preparazione e per l'attesa del grande comizio che avrà luogo domenica 15 marzo alle ore 2:50 pom. alla Polish Peoples Home, 1 Monroe Street, Passaic.

Il comizio è indetto sotto gli auspici delle unioni locali dei tintori e dei tessili in cooperazione colle locali dell'Amalgamated e dell'Internazionale deiarti da donna.

Oratore principale sarà il noto leader operaio Francis J. Gorman, primo vice presidente dell'United Textile Workers of America, il quale parlerà sul tanto discusso progetto di legge conosciuto sotto il nome di "Ellenbogen Textile Bill" che ha per scopo la riorganizzazione dell'intera industria tessile sulle stesse basi che l'industria del carbone è stata riorganizzata col "Curry Bill".

Altri oratori saranno, Frank Bentl, vice presidente della federazione dei tintori ed affini; Frank Liberti, manager della locale dell' L G W U, e Anthony Valente, tesoriere della federazione dei lanai.

### OBITUARY

Last rites for Mr. Joseph Calleria who died on Sunday, February 23rd, at the home of his parents 202 Lily Street, were held at his residence on Wednesday afternoon, February 26th at 2 o'clock. Burial followed in the family plot at Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Calleria was born in New York City 32 years ago. He had been a resident of this city for the past twenty years and was affiliated with the Italian-Union Co-operative Pleasure Club where he served in various capacities. He was employed by the American Macaroni Co. as a salesman. Surviving Mr. Calleria are his wife, his parents, one son Primo, two sisters Miss Catherine Calleria and Mrs. Felix Tamaraglio, 2 nephews and one niece.

Funeral services were under the directions of William Rinaldi, funeral Director.

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## Players Chosen as Baseball's Immortals



In search for baseball immortals whose names will adorn plaque at Cooperstown, N. Y., where the game was originated by Abner Doubleday, these five were chosen from a questionnaire submitted to 226 sports writers to name 10 best players. Ty Cobb drew most votes with runners up as shown. "Immortality" called for mention by at least 75% of writers.

### The Sports Current

by GEORGE GERO



#### Tosi, Strong Man

Lawrence Constant Tosi, strong man par excellence and sole operator of Tosi's Gym, is the authority for the news that the Passaic High School basketball team will play their games at his gymnasium next year. With alterations making it possible to seat 1,503 people at the gym, located atop the main floor of the K. of C. building, this change should be welcomed by players and spectators alike.

Although 1936-37 plans of the American League are not even in the embryo stage, Tosi claims the chances of getting the leaguers to play at the same gym look good right now.

Tosi has built an enviable reputation for himself as a strong man. He has been teaching since 1923 and prior to that time was as assistant to Charles Atlas world's champion strong man, most of us have never seen except on back covers magazines. Tosi was also a demonstrator for the famous health exponent, Bernarr McFadden in Milo.

The strong man toured four countries as a health exhibitor. He trained Andre Reverder, 115 pound world's champion strong man and Wilbur Plamps, famous Barnum and Bailey strong man star.

Tosi has made arrangements with utilized by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, light heavyweight champion of a bygone era. This Hoo-

ver Avenue muscle man topped the middleweight strong man champion's arm curl feat by doing the "76" twice in a arm lifting stunt that leaves you gaping. If you're around the gym some time, you can probably get Lawrence to show you the strong man stunt he claims no other man in his class can do.

Tosi has made arrangements with Commissioner Jack Roegner to teach Passaic cops jiu jitsu, a handy physical instrument for the bluecoats when they meet roughnecks in tough spots. New York cops get that training in a private school.

Some time this year Tosi will sponsor a contest in Passaic and vicinity to find the locality's perfect man. He needn't look to this column for the answer.

More than 160 Herald-News Golden Gloves utilized Tosi's place at no expense during the past few weeks. Johnny Rohrig, cocky lightweight amateur champ, Mcke, Salem and Roy Lazer train at Tosi's.

Many Paterson promoters are members of a Tosi body-building class. During puffs and parts, the big shots discuss their trade. This is called getting into condition by the politician and preparing for tough customers by the businessmen.

#### Heah and Theah

Passaic fans feel that Sammy Van Hook could have had a sure spot on the All State team if he hadn't missed those five or six games this year. . . . Can you see Vio Sigler without a cigar? . . . Or Max Rutblatt on a horse? . . . Plans are already in the making for motorboat races in the Passaic River this Summer with a North Arlington boat club taking the lead. . . . Teddy Bednarz, first string Indian man last year had so much competition this year he couldn't make the Red and Blue team. . . .

#### BOTANY WINS AWARD

##### Gets 1st Prize For Best Consumer Convenience Package In N. Y.

First prize for the best consumer convenience package displayed at the annual exposition sponsored by the American Management Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania last week, went to Botany Worsted Mills of Passaic.

The package is a card board box, the cover of which is of cellophane and which contains enough fabric and yarn for an ensemble of skirt and sweater. Printed cellophane takes the place of an actual cover, thus the package displays the material and at the same time protects it.

### Trenton Claims Swimming Record

New Brunswick — Trenton High school claimed a new world's interscholastic 400 yard relay swimming record on Tuesday in a meet with Rutgers University freshmen.

The team of James Bergs, John Mannfield, Clifford Tomlinson and William Stanley, finished the race in three minutes, 47 and seventeen seconds to better the old record of four minutes and sixteen seconds, established by Atlantic City High School at Philadelphia in 1925.

Trenton High school defeated the freshmen 42 to 30.

Jackie Merkle, an eight year old Jersey City psychic who is touring in vaudeville, has a Passaic miss for a tutor. She is Miss Bea Jacobson.

## Preem, Gastagana Will Lock Horns In Garden Setto

Forty two rounds of boxing are on the card for Madison Square Garden for tonight when the main event will be a ten rounder between Primo Carnera and Isidore Gastagana. The advance seat sale indicates that a big crowd will be present for this attractive boxing event which has as a semi-final another ten rounder between Indian Hurtado and Leonard Del Genio.

The rest of the card is made up of three six round contests and one four rounder. In the sixes, Fred Fiducia of Newark, and Al White of Brooklyn, heavyweights, will clash, also, Humberto Curi, South America, and Chester Pauls of Scranton, lightweight and Willie Pal of Albany and Pete De Ruggo, of Westchester, 140 pounders. In the four rounder in the heavyweight class Louis Nova will meet Jerry Johnson. Nova is from the Pacific Coast while Johnson is a South Brooklyn boy.

The Del Genio fight with Indian Hurtado is expected to give a good slant on the lightweight situation. The winner will be in line for a fight with either Anubers or Montanez which may lead to a title fight with Tony Canzoneri.

Gastagana is training at Pompton Lakes and is saying that a victory over the former champion will put him in line for a bout with one of the more formidable contenders for the big title.

Carnera is at work at Summit, N. J. He is working out daily with Jerry Johnson and Lew Kelseltter and is boxing 6 rounds each day. This would indicate that he is not taking this bout as an easy one.

#### Saturday

St. Mary's, vs. Good Counsel, Hillside High, 2:30; Garfield vs. Weequahic, Bloomfield High, 8 p. m.; Passaic-Morrisstown winner vs. Memorial-West New York — Dickinson High, Jersey City, 7:30.

## Kenyons, Rosary, Clubs Open Title Series On Sunday

It will take more than several truck loads of firemen to extinguish the burning rivalry between the Passaic Kenyons and the Holy Rosary basketball clubs when their private feelings are aired in the first of a series of three games at the Crystal Ballroom Sunday afternoon.

By mutual agreement, the teams will play the second and third games of the championship series Sunday afternoons March 15 and March 22 at the Casey Hall, home court of the Kenyons.

George Miske, Kenyon's manager, and Les Pritch, Holy Rosary guardian both predict victory. Both of 'em can't be right.

The Kenyons have already taken out the Colored Crescents, last year's city champs in their series. On the other hand, the Rosarians stand "even Steven" in their games with the Negro dribblers.

## 35 Club Meets "Irgs" Tonight

Another excellent game on the court program is the Garfield Ironquots-35 Club contest at the Co-operative Hall in Clifton tonight.

The Silk City Champs have done a good deal of rifling in local games against Crescents Paterson Y. M. H. A. and Holy Rosary.

#### INDOOR POLO

New York—Play in the national intercollegiate indoor polo championships will start March 21 with Yale meeting Princeton at Squadron "A" Armory and Harvard clashing with West Point at Squadron "C" according to the draw made yesterday by the Indoor Polo Association.

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# THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF SLAVERY WHAT ABYSSINIA IS

(continued)

Holland followed with approximately 1,500,000 square kilometres and 40 million inhabitants and Portugal had the remains of her antique splendour and power, with an area of 23,000 square kilometres and a population of 830,000.

To these one must add the United States who by reason of their recent conquest in the Philippines, owned a new area of 247,000 square kilometres with a population of 8,500,000 and Germany who with the renting of Kiao-chao had acquired an area of 552 square kilometres and a population of 196,000.

A continent which has fallen almost entirely under European dominion in the last fifty years is Africa.

Here, on the eve of the Great War Great Britain possessed an area of more than 5,500,000 square kilometres and a population of 37,000,000.

France surpassed her with a vast area of more than 10,500,000 square kilometres but a population of 25,000,000.

Spain possessed 341,000 square kilometres with a population of 632,000.

Portugal dominated round about 2,000,000 square kilometres with a population of 8,500,000.

The more recent newcomers, Germany and Belgium possessed 2,652,150 square kilometres and a population of eleven million and 500,000 and 2,385,000 square kilometres and a population of 13,000,000 respectively.

Limiting ourselves to the European powers, we find that England owned (not including Egypt and the Sudan, which were indeed occupied, but still in an uncertain juridical position) a territory twenty times greater than her own land, Belgium an area eighty times greater, Holland sixty two times as great, Portugal twenty-two as great, France twenty times, and Germany five times as great.

Compared to them Italy, with her possessions in Libya, Eritrea, and Somalia, and the concession of Tien-Tsin, according to international statistics, did not own more than 1,633,600 square kilometres and a population less than 2,000,000.

Her colonial possessions therefore were little more than five times her own territory with a limited economic value and a meagre strategic importance.

Now let us take a look at the post war map. The colourings upon it are notably reduced, and have become more uniform. The colours which indicated the old European possessions on the former map have extended themselves on a great scale. The German colour has disappeared and with it not a few others which indicated the autonomy of vast regions.

The British colours predominate over all the others, because England has acquired more than all other countries: in Asia, Iraq, Palestine, and the Trans Jordan region under form of mandate, with an area of 500,000 square kilometres and a population of 4,000,000; in Africa, she has acquired a part of Togoland and Cameroon, not to mention the whole of West Africa and a great part of German East Africa, also under form of mandate, with an area of 1,785,850 square kilometres and a population of 5,718,000; in Oceania, she has mandates in Wallisland, Bismark Archipelago, the Bougainville, in the Salomons, the German Samoa Islands and the direct possession of Nauru Island, the whole cov-

ering an area of 238,894 square kilometres with nearly half a million in habitants.

France in her turn, has acquired mandates in Togoland and part of Cameroon, not to mention the full possession of the Iles de Canard, which she yielded to Germany in the Congo in 1911, with a total area of 752,000 square kilometres and 2,452,800 inhabitants; in Asia she has the Syrian mandate with an area of approximately 200,000 square kilometres and 2,800,000 inhabitants.

Also Belgium has a mandate in part of German East Africa, namely the sultanates of Ruanda and Urundi, area of 54,000 square kilometres and a population of 4,000,000.

Even Japan has obtained the mandates over the Marianne, Caroline, Pelew and Marshall Islands: 2476 square kilometres with not less than 100,000 inhabitants.

After such an examination one can not but notice the literally enormous disproportion of the colonial empires to the detriment of Italy who only after several years has succeeded in occupying 20,000 square kilometres in Libya with a population of 100,000 in confront to the new 2,614,384 square kilometres of England with a population of 10,218,000 and the 966,722 square kilometres of France with a population of more than 7,000,000 in habitants. Further, Italy has only recently defined her southern frontiers in Libya.

At the present moment the colonial possessions of Great Britain consist of 41,364,984 square kilometres with a population of 388,718,000 inhabitants. French possessions amount to a total area of 12,276,822 square kilometres with a population of 53,590,000; the total area of Belgian possessions amounts to 2,419,000 square kilometres with 19,000,000 inhabitants and the total area of Italian possessions amounts to 1,920,000 square kilometres with a population of 2,200,000 inhabitants.

Those who attempt to oppose the expansion of the Italian people are opposing the very cause of European peace and equilibrium: itself. There can be neither peace nor equilibrium where there is no justice. The economic penetrations, the concessions, the influential zones of which one talks so much are not the expedients which can resolve the problems of a people. No undertaking is lasting or safe unless it is presided over and protected by the national flag.

The Italy of Mussolini will no longer submit to these imposition which mortified and humiliated the Italy of former days who had not awoken to the conscience of her history.

The six hundred thousand dead in the Great War and the fallen heroes of the Fascist Revolution entitle Italy to establish herself as sole judge of her rights and duties.

## VISION RESTORED TO MR. DU BOIS AFTER 5 YEARS

Daily treatments and operations brought back vision to one of our Borough's oldest residents, Ralph Du Bois, of 171 Westminster Place, when in January he went to Hackensack Hospital and placed himself under the care of Dr. Arcangelo Liva, Rutherford eye and ear specialist. Mr. Du Bois has been totally blind for the past five years, but on January 17 Dr. Liva began his treatments. At first these treatments showed very little improvement, but as days pas-

sed by, the patient reported seeing a was the returning "gift of the sun. Last week, when the bandages were removed from his eyes, his vision was restored to him, something he himself could hardly believe. Though he is now able to see again, he must still wear heavy gray glasses.

He and Mrs. Du Bois have eight children, all residents of the Borough. They are Domenick, Joseph, Frank, Carol, Henry, Michael, Floyd and John.

## QUOTATIONS From The News

"It is no mere form of speech to say he (King George V) will forever live in the hearts of his peoples."

Prince Edward VIII

"Advertising has come to be so highly regarded by practically the entire public of this country, that advertising messages in general are given equal credence with, if not greater credence than, any other form of communication."—H. B. Le Quatte, president of the Advertising Club of New York.

"The charge that the United States in adopting a policy of neutrality, is standing in the way of world peace or occupies the position of an immoral and selfish nation is the most transparent piece of propaganda that has afflicted this country since the World War."—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

"It's a choice between the Stars and Stripes or the flag of the godless Union of the Soviets."—Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York.

"Freedom of speech for the man whose voice can be heard a few hundred feet is one thing. Freedom of speech for the man whose voice may be heard around the world is another. We defend them both and will to the uttermost, but we cannot be blind to the increasing dangers of carelessness or intemperance in their use."—Owen D. Young.

"There is budget money which is very hard to get and there is PWA money which is not so hard to get, and then there is a vast quantity of WPA money which is very easy to get for trifling projects, but almost impossible to get for anything worth while."—Major General Johnson Hagood.

"Every family in Japan claims descent from the Gods, who followed the Grandson of the Sun Goddess in his descent upon earth by the eight rayed pathway of the clouds, thus intensifying the national spirit which clusters around the unity of the throne."—K. Okakura, modern Japanese philosopher.

"Some Legislators take almost a delight in killing bills, instead of in the bills to prevent killing."—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, New York.

"On the northern Ethiopian front last week Italy avenged a sorry chapter of her military history. In December, 1895, Italian troops were overwhelmed by Ethiopians at Mt. Alaji; many were massacred Italy lost the war. Last week, a little more than forty years later, Marshal Badoglio's forces occupied Mount Ala-

ji without firing a shot."—Anthony Eden, British Secretary.

"Brooms, mops and dustpans need no longer be drudgery chores for the modern housewife. The secret is to use them properly. Rely less on the back muscles and more on the hips and thighs. When stooping, for in-

stead, physical instructor stance. Keep one foot ahead of the other and rise with straight back."—Dorothy H. Bateman, Cornell University.

"Our great and noble President will solve the depression and it is he whom we must unflinchingly support."—David I. Walsh, Senator of Massachusetts.

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## At the Garden Theatre



### "Music Goes Round" At The U. S. Theatre

Sweeping into the hearts of all America on a golden torrent of song! Columbia's glorious show of shows blazes the entertainment trail for 1934! Out of Hollywood roars a meteor of music—The Music Goes 'Round, the first big smash hit of the year, which is scheduled to open today at the U. S. Theatre.

A big name parade! Harry Richman! Rochelle Hudson, Walter Connolly, Ed Farley and Mike Riley, the 'round and 'round boys! Michael Bartlett! Douglas Dumbrilla, and many more, all gathered together in one giant musical extravaganza for ninety minutes of miracle entertainment!

Sensational songs! The Music Goes 'Round and Around—Life Begins When You're in Love—There'll Be No South—Suzannah—Let's Go—Rolling Along—and other tunes that will have you along with the singers!

#### Co Feature

Versatility should be the middle name of Gertrude Michael, screen actress who plays the feminine lead in Paramount's dramatic thriller, "Woman Trap" also at the U. S. on Friday.

### Richard Dix In "Yellow Dust" At The Garden

Richard Dix's new starring vehicle "Yellow Dust" saga of California's turbulent gold country, is an adaptation of the Broadway play, "Mother Lode," by Dan Telferott, and George O'Neil, which was produced at the Cort Theatre in 1934.

Lella Hyams plays opposite Dix as an alluring gold camp entertainer in "Yellow Dust," an RKO Radio production.

#### Co Feature

Even if he is a movie star, there is nothing "uppy" about the appetite of Paul Kelly who is currently featured with Ariens Judge in the Fox picture "Here Comes Trouble," now showing at the Garden Theatre.

It is the story of hot links on the high seas, with Kelly playing the role of an engine room Romeo. He becomes involved with smugglers and crooks but finally winds up in the arms of his manning sweetie.

### Bette Davis And Leslie Howard At The Rivoli

Bette Davis who is co-starred with Leslie Howard in the Warner Bros. production, "The Petrified Forest," now showing at the Rivoli Theatre, likes to play mean characters.

"The Petrified Forest," is a dynamic drama of love and heroic sacrifice by Robert Emmet Sherwood, with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in the stellar roles. Others in the cast include Humphrey Bogart, Genevieve Tobin, Charles G. Ray, Dick Foran and Porter Hall. The screen play is by Charles Kenyon and Delmer Daves. Also "Dancing Feet" with Ben Lyon and Jean Marsh.

## At the Majestic Theatre



Marian Nixon and Marie Prevost who will be seen in "Tango"

## At the U. S. Theatre



Harry Richman in a scene from "The Music Goes 'Round"  
A Columbia Picture

### THEATRE TIME TABLE

LAZZARA MUSIC HALL—Sunday.  
Opera, "Rigoletto," 3:30 P. M.  
FABIAN—Strike Me Pink, 1:00  
3:56; 6:02; 9:50; "We're Only Human," 2:58; 5:34; 8:32.  
GARDEN—"Yellow Dust," 2:22;  
4:52; 7:22; 9:52; "Here Comes Trouble," 1:07; 3:37; 6:07; 8:37.  
RIVOLI—"The Petrified Forest," 1:09; 3:56; 6:43; 9:30; "Dancing Feet," 2:30; 5:17; 8:04.  
REGENT—Sat. Sun. "Collegiate" 12:51; 4:36; 8:16; "Riff Raff" 2:18; 6:03; 9:48 Mon. "Collegiate," 1:20; 4:49; 8:18 "Riff Raff," Mon. 2:47; 6:16; 9:45.  
MAJESTIC—"Vandeville," 3:05; 6:10; 9:15; "Tango," 1, 4, 7, 10, "Timber War," 2, 5, 8.  
U. S.—"The Music Goes 'Round," 1:25; 4:07; 6:51; 9:38; "Woman Trap," 2:49; 5:33; 8:20.

### Ann Molk, Prima Donna, In Pater-son For Rigoletto

Recently concluding an exciting career in Germany, where she has been a prima donna for ten years, Miss Anna Molk comes to Paterson amply heralded for her part in "Rigoletto," an opera to be presented in Paterson Sunday.

Although still in her early twenties, Miss Molk has been a prima donna in Germany for ten years, having made her debut in the koenigsberg opera house since her 15th year the youngest prima donna in the world.

Miss Molk was considered a distinguished and successful prima donna until the Nazis came to pow-

er. Her performances, however, were given respect and protection until it was found that she was "non Aryan." One night while she was performing in the third act of "Madame Butterfly" in which she sings the title role, Miss Molk was forced off the stage by Nazis—who forced her to flee in her costume. Knowing that she was in danger if she remained—Miss Molk flew to Berlin in her costume.

Although here a short time, Miss Molk has already given two concerts, one with the League of Composers at Town Hall, and another in the New School.

"I have found America a haven of joy—not only do they love art here—but make it belong to the masses. This distinguishes America for us artists. We who are appearing with the Manhattan Opera Company next Sunday in Paterson feeling that we are bringing art to the people."

Miss Molk is hardly more than five two, weighs less than 100 pounds and looks more like a schoolgirl than a prima donna.

### EDDIE CANTOR AT FABIAN

"How comes Eddie Cantor!"

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