

IL MESSAGGERO

1934

"THE MESSENGER"

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IL DUCE TO STAGE HUGE MOBILIZATION

Rome—Premier Mussolini plans a test mobilization of over one million soldiers on its northern frontier on the day the League of Nations will resume its discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian war, it was declared here today.

The League is scheduled to take up the troublesome question on June 16 in Geneva.

Demonstration

The exhibition, it is said, will be Mussolini's proof that all Italy stands firmly behind the policies of Il Duce, and that it will defend its newly acquired right to Ethiopian territory even at the cost of a European war.

Meanwhile, Mussolini divided Ethiopia into five parts for the purpose of political administration, setting up a capital in each section.

Viceroy In Charge

Addis Ababa was named the capital for the new administration with a viceroy in charge of the entire territory. The five newly designated territories, on the other hand, were defined as "ethnically, geographically, historically and politically homogeneous organisms."

They are:

- 1—Briera, capital, Asmara.
- 2—Amhara, capital, Gondar.
- 3—Galla and Sidamo, capital, Jimma.
- 4—Harrar, capital, Harrar.
- 5—Somaliland, capital, Mogadiscio.

Other Officials

The viceroy will be supported by a vice governor general and a chief of the general staff which will be in charge of all military matters.

Byrns' Death To Delay Adjourning Of Lower House

Bankhead Succeeds Late Speaker; Rites Today

Washington—The body of the tall, 66-year-old Tennessee speaker of the house, the late Joseph Byrns, lay in state this morning in the chamber of the House of Representatives while the nation joined in its last tribute to the statesman who died suddenly yesterday morning of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Led by President Roosevelt, to whom Byrns' death came as a distinct shock, Washington officialdom will say its last farewell to the man who ruled over the house of representatives at funeral rites to be held this afternoon.

Confusion

Representative William Bankhead (D-Ala.), who was elected to succeed the late speaker, today was busy attempting to straighten out the snarl of confusion caused by the first death of a speaker while the house was still in session.

It is expected, however, that developments surrounding Byrns' death will completely wipe all chances of adjournment in the near future of the house of representatives.

Relief Heads In Session At Court House Yesterday

Conference Held To Bring About Understanding

The county welfare board made clear last night that it would not interfere with municipal relief work at a conference held last night at the Paterson court house.

Representatives of thirty municipal relief departments attended the conference for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding concerning relief problems.

Various laws regarding old age relief, dependent and blind individuals were carefully explained to the assembly for the purpose of thoroughly acquainting relief heads with the legal aspect of their duties.

Gabriel D'Annunzio Lodge Elects New Officers

At a regular meeting of the Gabriele D'Annunzio Lodge No. 22, Order of Sons of Italy, held last Thursday evening at its lodge rooms, 28 Cross Street, the election of officers for the ensuing year took place.

The meeting was presided over by Dominic Barbo, venerable, a great many of the members being present. Officers of the recently organized Daughters of Italy Lodge were present including the Signora Carradori, Quarino, Crocetta and others.

After the order of business was disposed of, Venerable Barbo, appointed the election committee as follows: Dr. John De Rosa, chairman; Mr. Crocetti, John Scialiti, Mrs. Anna Carradori and Mrs. Quarino.

The following were elected by the members to the respective offices: Venerable, Dominico Barbo; Assistant Venerable, Avv. Charles J. Alfano; Ex-Venerable, Joseph Venezia; Orator, Gastano Sponsili; Recording Secretary, Ottavino Minnoci; Financial Secretary, Filippo Martorelli; Treasurer, Ernest Malafato; Trustees Antonio Villani, Anthony Ventimiglia, Nicola Infante, Ebero Santucci and Stefano Tornello; Ceremonier, Vincenzo Ciccone and Vincenzo Martorelli; Sergeant at arms, Eripedio Santucci; Grand Delegates, Avv. Michael T. Elena and Nicholas Scialiti.

After the election, Venerable appointed a committee to arrange for the installation of officers. The installation will be held in the near future amidst entertainment, music and refreshments.

Mr. Barbo thanked the officers of the woman's lodge for the attendance and wished them success in their new undertaking.

STATE WPA APPROVES ERIE DEPRESSION PLAN IN MAIN AVE. PASSAIC

Notice was received by Street Director Martin today that Passaic's application for Federal funds to help finance the cost of depressing the Erie Railroad Company's Main Avenue trucks has cleared the State WPA office and is on its way to Washington for final approval.

I. Klenert Convenes Island League

Meeting To Be Held Saturday

The Island League Association, of which group Alderman Isadore V. Klenert is the standard bearer, will meet Saturday afternoon in the office



ISADORE V. KLENERT

of Mr. Klenert, 121 Ellison Street, at 2:00 p.m.

Plans for the fall activities will be formulated, and committees will be appointed to carry out the program selected by the group. Louis Mueller has been authorized to secure all printing materials that will be needed during the current year.

A committee consisting of Charles Alfano, Alexander Oglio and Sam T. Hollander has been appointed to arrange for luncheon meetings which will be held during the summer months in place of nightly sessions.

The aim of the League is purely civic and the League will take an active part in State, County and City civic matters in which the public is affected.

All members are urged to attend the meeting.

ALERT ATTENDANCE OFFICER SAVES KIDDIES FROM DEATH

What may have resulted in a serious accident was avoided last Monday morning by the alertness of Attendance Officer John Walsh when the brakes on a milk truck failed to hold it back as it came down Haledon Avenue.

Officer Walsh was in the center of the intersection of Haledon Avenue and North Second doing traffic duty when Frank Dykstra, driver of the milk truck, shouted to the officer that he could not bring the vehicle to a stop. The officer grabbed a little girl in his arms and pushed several others out of the way as the car came rolling down the hill. The children were on their way to school No. 12. The driver had his license suspended by Recorder Vincent O. Duffy and also ordered the arrest of the manager of the firm, Otto C. Pullman, for permitting the brakes to be defective. He was released on bail pending trial next Thursday night.

Bill For Damage To Trunk Sewer Before Congress

County Commission Seeks \$109,080 Payment

Washington—A delegation of members of the Passaic Valley Sewerage commission headed by Mayor John J. Hinchliffe of Paterson today urged House approval of a claim of \$109,080 as a result of damages done to the trunk sewer terminus in New York Harbor by the steamship *Leviathan* in 1923.

The bill had originally been introduced by Senator W. Warren Barbour where it was approved. It is now in the hands of the House Claims Committee where it is hoped the bill will be acted upon before adjournment.

Cities To Turn Relief Problem Over To State

At an impromptu discussion held in the Alexander Hamilton hotel last night, relief administration officials of Paterson, Passaic and Clifton declared that it would be impossible for these three cities to handle the relief problem unaided as they have been doing in the past few weeks after July 1.

Because industrial centers of the state, such as these cities represent, are hit harder than rural communities, it was made clear that a campaign is necessary "to educate and convince legislators from other parts of the state where the relief problem is not as acute as here."

Among those who attended last night's meeting were members of the Assembly Elizabeth Van Dine Smith, Oscar Wilenaky, Harry J. Donahue and John McNaughton.

Medical Society Honors McBride In Atlantic City

Local Surgeon Given Life Membership

Atlantic City—The Medical Society meeting for its annual convention here, yesterday elected Dr. Andrew P. McBride, Paterson surgeon, to life membership in that organization. The designation is one seldom given and came as a reward for outstanding contributions to the medical profession over a period of years.

The award came in the form of a gold key presented to Dr. McBride by Dr. Van Elsen, one of the nation's outstanding surgeons, on behalf of the Medical Society. Dr. McBride, incidentally, is a past president of the organization. No advance notice was given of the award.

ADVANCE FORUM MEETS THIS TUESDAY NIGHT

The Advance Forum will meet on Tuesday night at the Tree Tavern, Crosby Place, eight o'clock, where plans for the coming boistrade will be discussed.

LIFTING OF SANCTIONS NOW LIKELY

Rome—It was reported here yesterday that France and Italy are willing to drop sanctions against Italy if Premier Mussolini will guarantee that he will "maintain the present status of the Mediterranean and of Central Europe."

The agreement was said to be reached after a talk between Premier Leon Blum of France and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain.

Will Help Italy

The lifting of sanctions against Italy would be a great boon to Mussolini's administration because it will make possible the borrowing of money by Italy to complete the development of Ethiopia, its newly acquired empire.

The delay before the next meeting of the league of nations, it is said, will give both France and England time to complete negotiations for the settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian issue which has occupied major attention in European affairs for the last year.

New Foreign Policy

At the same time, Premier Blum announced that the foreign policy of the new French Socialist government would be based on "two closely linked ideas of efficient mutual assistance and progressive disarmament."

It seemed likely that overtures would also be made to Hitler and the German government for the purpose of easing the strain of Franco-German relations caused by the former's scrapping of the Locarno treaty.

Seeks New Spirit

Blum hopes to inject new spirit into the rapidly falling league, and the aforementioned steps are those which he believes will reactivate the organization and develop the league into a vital factor in maintaining peaceful international relations.

Baldinis Plan Appeal Of Verdict To Higher Court

Jury Rules In Favor Of Defendant

A jury in the Common Pleas Court presided over by Judge Robert Davidson yesterday returned a verdict of "no cause for action" in the suit instituted by the son and widow of the late Motorcycle Officer James T. Baldini against Joseph Lieblich, an attorney.

The plaintiffs had sought to recover a fee of \$875 allegedly paid to the defendant under coercion in a workman's compensation case against the city.

Denies Charge

Lieblich was elated when the verdict of the jury, which had been out for 45 minutes, was announced. Lieblich had denied the charge of coercion.

The plaintiffs, represented by Peter Oshin of the law firm of Oshin and Kobrietor who was associated with Andrew Mainardi as counsel for the defense, announced they would appeal the case in a higher court.

ELY TO SPEAK AT DEDICATION OF BERRY WOODS ON SUNDAY

Carlestadt—William H. J. Ely, State WPA Administrator, will speak here Sunday morning at the laying of a cornerstone, marking the conversion of Berry's Woods into a public park. Ely's dedication speech at 11:30 will be preceded by a music program by Passaic County Symphony Orchestra.

The cornerstone will be laid between Fifth and Sixth Streets at Division Avenue, and will represent the posthumous realization of a 30 year old dream of Mayor George Zimmermann, who died March 5, 1936.

Mr. Zimmermann was collector of taxes in this Borough for 21 years, 3 times mayor, Bergen County Freeholder, and at one time Assemblyman. He had worked for thirty years toward the conversion of this rocky patch into a community oasis. Since his death the plan was pushed by Councilman Joseph Sprack.

Originally a boulder strewn hill with a 40 per cent grade, the two and one half acre park was one which, in the words of the residents, "could be traversed with ease only by a Rocky Mountain goat." With the construction of ramps, levelled off platforms and flights of stairs, the area has been made so usable that a woman

with a baby carriage can now stroll through without difficulty.

Gradual slopes instead of almost vertical inclines are provided by the ramps. Stone fireplaces and benches on the platforms will be available for picnics and outings. Stairs of 115 steps rise 80 feet, but the seven inch rises are interspersed with winding walks.

One unit of eight steps alone weighs 25 tons. Victor A. Hutten and Davis Rustice, foremen of the Works Progress Administration project, reported. The foundation had to be dug deep because of the hill, and required 52 bags of cement. About 1,000 bags of cement were used for the entire project. More than 4,000 cubic yards of soil were cut and filled in the grading, while 100 cubic yards of stone were built into dry walls.

During the pruning of the trees, the workers ran into a hive of bees which, according to Mr. Hutten, "set things humming awhile."

The project started December 34 and employed 70 men. Fifty six are still working. The park will be completed in August. Federal funds provided \$7,100, while the sponsor's contribution was \$2,100.

Predicts War On Ethiopian Tropical Diseases, Next Best Move In Africa

When Mussolini's soldiers complete the subjugation of Ethiopia's warriors the battle against tropical diseases, insects and insanitation will be only beginning. This is the prediction of George A. Skinner, Colonel, United States Army Medical Corps, retired, in an article furnished to the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association by the Health Education Service of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League.

There has been no bubonic plague recently in Ethiopia but there is no limit to the breeding of rats in such a country and their ally the flea is always abundant in tropical countries. When plague is once introduced there is little to stop its progress. Mosquitoes and lice are disease carriers anywhere but particularly in the tropics. Woodticks cause "relapsing fever" and tick paralysis, as well as much destruction among animals.

Babies would thrive in the tropics if they could have proper care and food, but this is rarely the case among primitive peoples who attribute the deaths of their infants to the will of their deities and feel that nothing can be done about it. The only food for infants when the mother's milk is no longer available is what his parents eat, and if the baby cannot eat rice at seven months old he is not likely to survive. Milk from goats and cattle is sometimes available and "cow horn" nursing bottles are mentioned by Ethiopian travelers. This milk often carries disease, however, and is not an unmitigated blessing. Canned milk has proved a means of saving many children in the Philippines.

A scourge of the tropics, which frequently strike newcomers is amebic dysentery. This is caused by a one celled organism called an "ameba" which inhabits surface waters. Raw vegetables, as well as drinking water are likely to be polluted. If water is boiled, vegetables cooked and hands serving food are clean there is little danger of this infection. Fruits with thick skins can be safely eaten if carefully peeled. These are good rules for travelers in temperate zones as well as the tropics when regions are visited where sanitary standards are questionable.

Novros To Work For Walt Disney

Lester Novros, 26 year old modest artist of Passaic will go to Hollywood to work as an artist for Walt Disney, originator of Mickey Mouse. Some time ago, Lester, who is 26, was picked by Disney with several other artists, out of thousands of applicants. The exact number of those chosen is indefinite. It is less than a dozen anyway. The number of contestants for the job is also indefinite. There were approximately 2,000 of them.

Lester told his family and a few intimate friends of his good fortune. They were worried when they learned the news had leaked out. And they refused to give information about him.

They agreed he would be angry with the publicity.

"He hates it," one said. Nevertheless, this much is known: He is to discuss the contest with Disney's men this week. His salary is to be somewhere in four figures a month.

Lester was born and brought up in Passaic. He studied at Schools 10 and 12, and graduated from the High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novros, 130 Jackson Street. His father conducts a hairdressing establishment in Lexington Avenue, near Monroe Street.

After leaving High School, Lester studied art. He was in Europe for a year. He has very few friends, and he likes music.

SI VENDE

5 Acri di terreno in Eggs Harbor City, N. J., fronte alla strada maestra. Un miglio distante dalla città. Buonissimo affare per un Gas station. Prezzo di sacrificio \$700.

Per informazioni rivolgersi al Sig.

NICOLA MOBILIA

99 Sheridan Ave., Clifton

Schillaci's Concert Proceeds To Go To Kasper Quadrups

Beatrice Smoliga and Marian Kmetz of Clifton, piano pupils of Carl Schillaci, will be heard in a concert



CARL SCHILLACI

by the students of Mr. Schillaci in Passaic, Friday evening, June 19 at the Memorial School auditorium.

Proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Kasper quadruplets. Mr. Schillaci announced today. She will play:

Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smoliga, 1 Marilyn Place, has been highly praised for a display of powerful individuality and emotional eagerness at the piano. Her playing shows artistic refinement as well as technical mastery and perfect poise. Sonata, op. 13, Beethoven, Impromptu, E flat, Schubert; Polonaise, D minor, Chopin; Noodle Capriccioso, Mendelssohn.

Marian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kmetz, Lakeview Avenue, is also a very talented pupil. Her playing is signalized by a technique of absolute surety, and a general good musicianship is always evident. She will play the following:

Liedstraume, Liszt; Prelude, C sharp minor, Bachmannoff; En Route, Godard; La Sonambula, Liszt; Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 and Hungarian March Kowaleki (arranged by Alberto Jonas) will be played by both girls at two places.

Other students participating in the program will be Betty Mae Olsen, Bernice Seidler, Alex Litnietzky, who won first prize for their playing at Atlantic City last month when they participated in the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs Contest. A number of particular interest will be the playing of the Hungarian Fantasia Liszt by Ella Dyckel and with Miss Teresa Gorecki assisting with orchestral parts at another place.

WPA Band, Concert Music In Passaic

Arrangements have been made with the WPA music unit of Passaic county to furnish concert and dance music twice each week in the city parks during the coming Summer. Mayor Benjamin F. Turner announced this week.

The initial concert was held Tuesday evening, June 2, at the Tennis place playground at 7 o'clock and on Thursday of next week a concert will be given at Pulaski Park in the First Ward.

This is continuing a policy started last year in co-operation with the WPA orchestra when block dances were held twice each week during the summer in the Passaic Parks and at the playgrounds.

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Cities May Have To Carry Relief Five More Months; Question, How?

It appeared likely that any action on unemployment relief on the part of this Legislature would not be taken as both Republicans and Democrats planned adjournment after continued negative stands on the problem.

The Democrats, in their tentative platform, expressed opposition to new taxes. The Republicans favored having the relief burden on the shoulders of local taxpayers, the State helping out "only if necessary."

Municipalities, which had to take over the relief job April 15, are reported to be making fewer complaints of inability to bear the burden these days and seasonal employment has lifted thousands of families from the relief rolls. These facts, together with expectation the State will soon receive \$16,000,000 in inheritance taxes from the John Dorrance estate, have led to believe the relief situation might well be forgotten until Fall.

Senate President John O. Barbour of Clinton, said that the Legislature probably would recess while the National party conventions were in progress next week and the week of June 21 to permit members elected as delegates to attend.

He proposed to move for passage the municipal budget control bill reported out of committee in the Senate last Monday night. The measure, embodying recommendations of the State League of Municipalities was understood to have general support in the Legislature and was one of the major proposals for enactment at this session.

Tax Foes O.K. Party Planks

The Sales Tax Repeal Association, which helped abolish the sales tax last Summer and fought against new taxes this year, said today the two tax planks were fairly "satisfactory documents."

"While we would have preferred flat, blunt pledges definitely repudiating general sales and income taxes," the association said "both parties go far enough to make it clear they know the people want further economies and no new major levies."

Jobs On Increase Report By Green

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor said that nearly three quarters of a million Americans went back to work last month.

The increase in the number of unemployed from 12,192,000 men and women in March to 11,506,000 in April was due, he said to the "striking rise in production and in business activity."

"Employment gains were larger for farm laborers than any other group," said Mr. Green. "since the improvement of farm income has made it possible for farmers to employ more help this spring than during depression; 206,000 found work on farms during April."

His figures showed 133,000 persons taken on in retail trade; 102,000 in factories and 94,000 in building construction. Coal mines alone reported a decrease in employment laying off 28,000.

"It is clear that even when business reaches 1929 levels there will still be millions unemployed," Mr. Green added.

"Nearly 1,500,000 have gone back to work in twelve months," he said, "but population increases have added 600,000 to the army of job seekers making a net reduction in unemployment of only 900,000. And 11,500,000 still have no place in American industry."

Kenney Hopes For Favorable Action On Camp Merritt

Strong support is being lent in Congress to the movement to make Camp Merritt a National shrine, according to Representative Edward A. Kenney of Cliffside Park.

Recalling that almost 2,000,000 American soldiers passed through Camp Merritt on their way to France, the Congressman said that there is "no more worthy spot in the Country to become a National shrine."

Kenney said that his bill to have the Government accept Camp Merritt as a National Park has wide support among ex-service men in Congress and is also favored by the Department of Interior and the National Parks Service.

Addressing the gathering, which was composed almost entirely of veterans, Kenney praised their service to the Nation and said that veterans stand as a bulwark against radical activities.

"In times of subversive activity," he said, "there is a great need for the veterans and veteran organizations. The veteran is the backbone of the country and with his help we will maintain freedom, God and right."

The Congressman revealed that President Roosevelt also favors the move to make the wartime camp site a National shrine.

"The enthusiasm I have for making this a National shrine is shared by our President, Franklin Roosevelt," he said. "The bill I introduced for this work has been pending for almost two years. I am anticipating its passage soon."

4,500 Pupils To Be In Festival June 5th

The music and physical education departments of Paterson will present the pupils in a folk festival at the Lincoln Stadium, Friday, June 5. Forty-five hundred students from the grammar and high schools, who have been preparing for the occasion in classes of physical education and music, will participate.

General supervision and arrangements have been made under the direction of John Wilson, superintendent of schools, and Fred Thompson, assistant superintendent of school. The program has been supervised and directed by Katherine M. O'Connor, supervisor of music, Frances A. Walsh, assistant supervisor of music, and Margaret Miller, assistant supervisor of physical education.

The program will get under way promptly at 7:30 with the raising of the flag by a group of Boy Scouts whose services were secured through the co-operation of Herbert A. Loten. The singing of the national anthem will follow.

FIREMEN SECURE LEGION BAND FOR PARADE JULY 11th

Lodi Fire Department and the Auxiliary will hold a card party on Friday night, June 12 at Columbus Auditorium. Proceeds will be used to provide music for the firemen's parade in Hahbrouck Heights on July 11. Chief Bert Kuipers and his committee have engaged the Drum and Bugle Corps of Joseph M. Lane Post, American Legion, to lead the delegation.

Seymour Honored At Testimonial By Paterson Friends

Joseph A. Seymour, pilot of the successful Regular Republican candidates in the recent primary, was tendered a testimonial dinner recently at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson. As the affair were many of his Democratic friends as well as members of the Paterson police department.

The popular Republican campaign manager was presented with a traveling bag, the presentation being made by William P. Purry, GOP candidate for register of deeds. His wife was remembered with a large bouquet of flowers by Assemblywoman Elizabeth Van D. Smith, who expressed the gratitude of the party for her sacrifices during the campaign.

County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh, newly elected chairman of the Republican county committee, acted as the toast master of the dinner. James Hudson was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Republican candidate who were closely associated with Mr. Seymour during the primary campaign were called upon to speak briefly. All touched upon their pleasant relationships with the driving campaign manager and related some of the more humorous incidents of the past 8 weeks.

The speakers were: Harry Page, candidate for sheriff; Charles K. Barton, candidate for State senator; Col. Edward T. Moore, State committee man and Mrs. Ellen H. Flower, State committeewoman.

Harry B. Courley, New Jersey State president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent association, also spoke briefly of his staunch friendship for Mr. Seymour. He said that the guest of honor has tried all his life to make this city a better place in which to live.

Preiskel - Miller Post Competition At Passaic Stadium

Some of the finest military musical units in the East are among the entrants in the third annual band competition sponsored by the Preiskel Miller Post's junior rifle, drum and bugle corps, to be staged in the Passaic School Stadium Sunday afternoon. It is expected the inclosure will be filled to capacity for the event.

Mrs. Rosenberg, general chairman of the competition, said Saturday night that entries from seven Eastern States have already been received, among them the Foughkeeps Post No. 110 New York State champions of last year.

Officers of the West Point Military Academy will act as judges of the competition.

The competition will get underway at 1 p. m. and in the evening there will be a colorful street parade in Passaic, consisting of all the corps entries.

Mr. Rosenberg is being assisted in the arrangements by William Blum, Kreger, Julius Cinnamon, Irving Levine, Irving Verner, Samuel Schneider, Al Lichtenberg, D. Klein, M. Berger, I. Brown, E. Levy, Samuel Wasser, D. Larson, Dr. Philip Simon, Dr. I. Lipchitz, Benjamin Baffard, B. B. Kanter.

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THE LEGION OF THE BLACK

The Black Legion of today and the Ku Klux Klan of ten years ago are here compared as is the way in which newspapers are taking up arms against the cult. No editor felt he was being a he-man at all if he didn't excoriate the Klan. And it took bravery in some localities to take the stand. In fact, we have been told that one of the Pulitzer awards went to a paper that started the fight on the Klan and carried through to the death.

This is all incidental to the fact that newspapers rant at the Klans and Legions, but never bother ranting about the feeble law enforcement, which is invariably one of the reasons these terror gangs first come into being. They arise partly because there is some of the savage and the bully left in all of us. But that is not the whole reason. Usually they are formed to correct some abuse, which is tolerated by crooked or lazy law enforcement. Then they get out of control and become agencies of terror.

If a vigilance committee comes through a campaign with flying colors it goes down in history as a noble band, and one that loses becomes villainous. There is a difference between the present fanatical groups that decree death of people of a nationality, creed or color, while others set up a noble practice of ideals and carry out the teachings of a cult destined to benefit mankind.

FEAR OF THE FREE PRESS

Especially stress was laid by various distinguished speakers at a recent convention for members of the American Newspaper Publishers on the need of maintaining inviolate the ancient American doctrine of freedom of the press.

Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago News said: "A free press and a dictator cannot live in the same country. If a free press exists, a dictator is unhorsed—and the people retain their liberties. If a free press is destroyed, a dictator thrives—and the liberties of the people disappear".

Sir Willot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times said: "The newspapers of today are not free in all lands, but where they still have liberty and defend it—against enemies within and without where they stand for discussion and agreement, setting themselves unbreakably against the regimentation of customs and obedience by goose-step, even the cynic may find a place for hope."

Similar views were presented by other speakers. And it is difficult for us to see how any man with a knowledge of world history, ancient and modern, could disagree. The two greatest treasures any people can have are a free press and the right of free speech. They constitute the basis of all liberties. They are the very lifeblood of social, economic and political freedom. They are the friends of representative government and the enemies of dictatorship.

American newspapers have shown courage in aggressively resisting all efforts to curb their liberties. In doing this they perform a duty to the people of the

nation and show they are worthy of the great responsibility that is theirs in these discordant times.

LEARN TO SAY "NO"

Have you ever stopped to think what gullible suckers we voters are?

We know the stork doesn't bring babies. We know the magician doesn't really pick money out of the air. We know water doesn't run up hill. But we never seem to learn that political magic is no different from stage magic, except the price of admission is more.

A good politician can make us think he picks money out of the air just like a good magician. But while the politician holds our attention by promising to give us something for nothing but our vote, his hand is in our pocket taking out our money (taxes) to pay for his "gift".

Unless we learn to say "no" to the tempting "gifts" offered us, the political magicians will promise us a free trip to the moon with a golden chariot to ride in when we get there—but by the time we arrived, we would have long white whiskers and the pawn broker would have the chariot (and probably our return trip ticket) for the tax lien the political magicians gave him against us.

RE-APPRAISE YOUR CONGRESSMEN

The press of the nation recently reported an instance of a congressman becoming involved in police court proceedings.

Average citizens are probably of the opinion that a man who they send to represent his constituents in Congress ought to be able to conduct himself in a manner that will not involve arrest and police court experience.

In fact, there will be general approval of the sentiment expressed by Representative Hancock of New York who says that "Congressmen ought to be held to strict accountability for obeying laws, more so than

"MORE HAPPILY"

With the usual American habit of making much out of the appearance of a foreign visitor, the people of this country last week gave ear to Lord Horder, King Edward's doctor.

For once, they heard some sense. Asked about science's ability to lengthen human life, the wise doctor responded that it would be better to create conditions permitting people to live "more happily" now.

Letters to the Editor**FASCIST OR OTHERWISE**

To the Editor,

Come along children and listen to the bed time story of George Williams, N. Y. engineer and industrial manager, who gave an address to members of the Kiwanis in Passaic last week. According to the report in the paper, this Mr. Williams is an avowed enemy of those who walk in their sleep muttering the praises of their foreign country.

I think that perhaps Mr. Williams might be under a total disinformation insofar as his propaganda speech went. He said there was a good deal of political, economic and commercial intrigue carried on in the United States by foreign countries for their own benefit.

If Mr. Williams could substantiate his statement it might be all right to go into the long travelogue he bothered to show Kiwanis members

He said Americans use foreign steamers and played in that way, an important part in the success of merchant marines of other nations. Does Mr. Williams bother to prove the point? Has he figures, or can he produce them? What is there in the way of actual traffic done by Americans on foreign boats where it is possible to use their own that has been done by people of the United States who do commercial shipping?

Mr. Williams says: "If American yachts traveled and shipped their products on our own ships, we would have our own big ships like the Queen Mary and the Rex." Bog, gewgaw, or something like that. Didn't Mr. Williams (the "Queen Mary" was not in port when his speech was made) get that vociferous reception all of America gave the "Queen Mary" when it docked here Monday morning. I guess he wasn't

(Please turn to page 5)

Quotations

From the News

"Veterans who do not need the money are urged to wait until the rush is over before they cash their checks."—Postmaster A. V. Gross.

"We know that 36,000 families at the dizzy top of the economic ladder enjoyed a greater income than 12,000,000 families at the foot of the same ladder."—William E. Borah, U. S. Senator from Idaho.

"Economic stress quickly translates itself into social instability and political unrest."—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

"We have not been and are not isolated from the rest of the world."—William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

"The history of scholarship is a record of disagreements."—Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice, United States Supreme Court.

"Private manufacture of armaments completely broke down in war."—David Lloyd George, war premier of Great Britain.

"The coming election presents fewer uncertainties than the last one did."—William Cameron, spokesman for Henry Ford.

"It is hard to believe in God, but it is far harder to disbelieve in Him."—Harry Emerson Fosdick, preacher.

"We are no longer trying to build a new world. We are struggling desperately to save this one."—Edmond Benes, president of Czechoslovakia.

"We must guard carefully against giving large corporations a greater advantage and perhaps a strange hold over their present smaller competitors."—Harry F. Byrd, U. S. Senator from Virginia.

"War is a dishonor to mothers because it holds cheaply the sons who are their fruit."—Mrs. James Richard Smith of California.

"The election will be decided by the people with moderate minds."—Alf M. Landon, Governor of Kansas.

"Writing is agony for me."—Harold L. Davis, writer of the Pulitzer Prize novel for 1935.

"There exists in Europe today ten million more men under arms than at the end of the World War."—H. H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War.

"Inaction has never occurred anywhere at any time in a stable government."—T. Alan Goldsborough, Congressman from Maryland.

"I do not believe that anything will altogether supplant the old fashioned printed book."—Sinclair Lewis, author.

"Not once but more than a dozen times the League saved Europe from the menace of war."—J. J. Shotwell, University professor.

"Crime is sordid, filthy and dirty."—J. Edgar Hoover, head of Department of Justice.

"When war starts wherever it starts no man can say where it will finish or where it will go."—Stanley Baldwin, British premier.

Lo Stato Di New York Proibisce Il Lavoro In Casa Sugli Abiti Da Uomo

Un ordine recentemente emesso da Elmer Andrews, Commissario Industriale dello Stato di New York, proibisce il lavoro nelle case in un'importante industria, quella cioè degli abiti da uomo. Dopo il 1° Luglio 1936 il lavoro di questo genere sarà illegale se viene fatto nelle case. Questo lavoro potrà essere dato soltanto a persone che hanno più di 60 anni d'età e che hanno degli impedimenti fisici i quali rendo a loro impossibile di andare a lavorare nelle fabbriche.

Nell'annunciare questa decisione, Mr. Andrews, spiega che lo studio da lui condotto in quest'industria non lasciava dubbio che le paghe e condizioni di lavoro dei homeworkers sono in seria concorrenza e servono a far peggiorare le condizioni dei lavoratori di fabbrica e che il lavoro industriale fatto nelle case recava grave danno alla salute ed al benessere sociale delle famiglie.

Il New York State Department of Labor sta ora conducendo delle investigazioni nelle industrie dei fiori artificiali e del mena neckwear (gravate da uomo). Si dice che in queste industrie verranno passate leggi proibitive per il lavoro nelle case, che oggi viene usato su grande scala.

Sotto la legge dello Stato di New York il Commissario Industriale ha il diritto di proibire il lavoro nelle case homework, dovunque trova che questo lavoro mette in pericolo i vantaggi e le condizioni di lavoro degli operai nelle fabbriche o se giudica che questo lavoro nelle case sia nocivo alla salute ed al benessere sociale delle famiglie.

LUTTO

La morte della distinta signora Elisa Sannino, avvenne la mattina del 9 Aprile 1936. Donna di estesa virtù, madre esemplare, di animo nobile. La signora Sannino era divorziata da tutti, soprattutto perché amante della pace, della concordia e per il suo alto senso umanitario.

L'estinta signora lascia inconsolabile nel più profondo dolore l'amato sposo, Signor Rosario Sannino e cinque figli. Anzitutto che ha combattuto ed ora si trova in Egitto, Salvatore Pasquale e la Signorina Maria in Italia e Antonio "manager" del Circolo Nazionale Italiano.

"Il Messaggero" invia i più distinti onsegni alla intera famiglia Sannino.

"L'Italia Imperiale"

Una nuova Loggia Giovanile dell'Ordine Figli d'Italia in America, con duecento membri, è stata fondata con una solenne cerimonia domenica scorsa nella Junior Order Hall.

Erano presenti tutti gli ufficiali del Grande Consiglio dello Stato del New Jersey: il Venerabile Supremo Avv. Stefano Miele ed i supremi Delegati S. Parisi, di New York, ed A. Macchia della California. Oltre 1000 perone assistettero alla inaugurazione della nuova organizzazione giovanile del potente Ordine Italiano.

Appassionatamente parlarono il Grande Venerabile Cav. Francesco Palleri, il Onidice Nicola Albano, il Supremo Ven. Stefano Miele ed il Signor Salvatore Parisi. Presto servizio la banda degli Orfanelli dell'Ordine diretta magistralmente dal bravo Pro. Ben Belli. La amministrazione della nuova Loggia femminile che porta il numero 1781, è così formata: Venerabile Rose Crocetto; Ass. Ven. Anna T. Corradini, Trusette, Gemma Pelosi, Ida Pucacci, Dorothy Santillo, Ida Bianchi, Caterina Gregorini, Giuseppina Pasquale, Master of Cerimonie, Emma Cappelletti ed Anna Cappelletti.

Seg. di Fin: Jennie Paladino; Seg. di Corr. Anna Corriere, Segretario. Madalena Di Marcantonio.

La Pensione Per I Vecchi In 41 Stati

Ventisei Stati hanno ora passato leggi che danno pensioni ai vecchi, secondo i regolamenti del Federal Social Security Board, e in questa maniera hanno ottenuto il diritto di avere parte delle appropriazioni Federali per questo scopo. In questi Stati i vecchi 65 anni o più hanno diritto alla pensione. Questi Stati sono Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming ed il Distretto di Columbia. Il Governo Federale provvede \$15 mensile per la cura dei vecchi e lo Stato in quasi tutti i casi dà altri mensili. Gli Stati del Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Kansas e Montana sono altri 5 Stati che hanno recentemente passato leggi approvando la pensione per i vecchi. Adesso vi è un totale di 41 Stati che hanno questa legge. Alcuni di questi Stati come New York non hanno ancora emendato la legge adesso in vigore per potere usufruire dell'aiuto Federale. E' necessario cambiare il requisito dell'età dal 70 ai 65 anni.

Phone Company Make Awards To Employees

For the second time since the establishment, in 1920, of the Theodore N. Vall Memorial Fund, which provides for the recognition of acts of noteworthy public service in the part of telephone employees, special recognition was given in a report of the National Committee of Award, made public today, to the entire personnel in an area of a telephone company.

In the report of the National Committee of Award, a special plaque has been awarded to the employees of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company at Helena, Mont. In public recognition of their services during an emergency arising when a series of earthquakes occurred in the Montana city during October and early November, 1935, the most severe shocks being on October 18 and 31. So noteworthy and so general were the services performed by these telephone employees as a group that it has been impossible, according to the report of the National Committee of Award, fairly to single out any individual employees for special recognition. The only previous instance of group awards also was in recognition of the services of telephone employees during an earthquake in 1934, bronze plaques were awarded to the employees of the Southern California

Telephone Company, of Los Angeles, and of the Associated Telephone Company, Ltd., of Long Beach, Cal. for their services during an earthquake in Southern California on March 10, 1933.

In addition to the award to the Helena telephone employees, the National Committee has awarded silver medals, each with a cash award of \$250, to the individual employees. The recipients of these medals are Miss Mamie Ines Pitta, operator of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Pontotoc, Miss., and Mrs. Ruby O. Bahr, night operator of the Community Telephone Company of Wisconsin at Fairchild, Wis.

The awards made in this year's report of the National Committee bring the total of National Vall Medals awarded since the establishment of the Vall Memorial Fund up to ninety-two of which ten have been of gold and 82 of silver. In making these awards the National Committee has taken into consideration a total of 1000 cases in which bronze medals had been awarded in the territories of the various Bell System companies.

The Vall Medal awards are made annually and are provided for by the Fund established as a memorial to Theodore N. Vall, late president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who at the time of his death, on April 16, 1920, had long been recognized for his conspicuous

(continued on page 8)

LETTER

(continued)

around for the praise sung by all Americans of the greatness of this wonderful ship even if England did build it. The ship is a distinct mark of progress in the world of travel even if Mr. Williams is blind to this angle.

And the Williams' label of America as a "battleground of foreign propaganda" has as much foundation and conclusive argument as his earlier headlines about propaganda and such other nonsense.

What sort of comparison is it that articles made in foreign countries were on the shelves of the stores of Trenton while 8,000 families were on relief? Is that too, laid to propaganda? Is it not the reason for those many families being on relief. Propaganda has nothing to do with it but American tariffs have. Mr. Williams ought well to know that if the tariffs were raised high enough we could keep foreign goods especially Japanese made products, out of this country. And where does propaganda fit? It doesn't!

In a country the size of the United States there can be no stopping various secretive organizations, small in number and present almost anywhere. But this bunk about fascism and nazism fascinates me. I'm just as bitterly opposed to these things as is Mr. Williams, but I fail to see where this country is the battleground of propaganda or how we can gain anything by stopping sending out letters and goods across the Atlantic aboard the "Queen Mary" or the "Ber".

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The Sports Current



by GEORGE GERO

IN THE GOLD LUST

I see by the papers that John Quigley's Fan will have to take it standing up or sitting down, as he prefers. But he will have to take it.

It has been ordained by the ruling rosters that the price of punches, especially when one set are those of the precious Joe Louis, must come high and higher and highest these days.

The embargo scheduled for the night of June 18 at the Yan. kee Stadium will be a success—financially—many many hours before it even gets a start.

You can get the effects of a dizzy spell with high finance if you try to keep up with the Jones, or better the Jacobs. It seems like lush times with the dentists of tin-ear alley. Joe Louis and Max Schmeling were far away from the madhouse of the counting jacks thumping up and down the roads getting ready for another one of those ring meetings that are marked mainly by their brevity.

Along Cauliflower Colonnade the boys only smirked when you asked how many punches Joe Louis would have to throw against Schmeling, before he sang, "Lights Out". As did, we add, all the boys who have had to face this dangerous Louis guy.

No matter how many punches each of the boys are to throw or don't care to throw, they will pocket some thing like \$300,000 apiece before facilities that will include adagio dancing are over in the Yankee ball park.

Altogether, the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Inc., of which Mike Jacobs is the head, will take in \$1,300,000 on a price scale ranging from \$40. top down to \$3.50 for the guys who won't be able to see much without long range telescopes or squirrel-hunters' eyes.

New bleachers are being built in left field and so you may add a few hundred thousand more to the total income. Schmeling and Lou's take 30 per cent each for their cuts and don't you wish you could do the same!

Rentschler Pool Open For Season

Rentschler's Clifton Swimming Pool Main Avenue, near Highland Avenue, Clifton, opened Memorial day for the 1936 season.

Many new changes have been made to the pool this year according to John Altman, manager. Two new five foot diving boards and two new hand ball courts have been added. New clear white sand has been put on the larger new benches. The interior of the bathhouses have been completely renovated and the floors have been coated with a non-skid substance as a safety measure.

Rentschler's is one of the largest and modern pools in this section of the country. It has a water capacity of one million gallons. The water is derived from the City water mains and is completely filtered and changed every seven hours.

The guards and water polo team is headed by Al Wyka, captain with Nick Sondra, William Wyka and O. George Mayzel.

Several aquatic events have been planned for the season.

Louis Meyer, Winner Of Indianapolis Title, To Ride At Langhorne June 14th

Langhorne, Pa.—Louis Meyer, fast-twin speed merchant from Huntington Park, Calif., who captured the 500 mile sweepstakes honors at Indianapolis Saturday, has signed an entry for the 100 mile Eastern States AAA championship race to be waged at Langhorne Speedway, Sunday, June 14. Ralph A. Hankinson announced.

Meyer spiked a rumor he would retire as soon as he got his breath after his nerve tingling drive at an average of 104.69 miles an hour over the two and a half mile brick course.

"Why should I retire?" Meyer asked as he took the pen from Hankinson's hand to sign for the Langhorne struggle. "Auto racing is my business and I'm going to stay with it just as long as I can ride up there with the fast fellows. When the turns get too narrow for me, then I'll think about quitting."

"I've often planned to drive at Langhorne but as there has been so

much racing on the Pacific Coast, I've always gone straight home after Indianapolis. This year there'll be more racing in the east, so that'll be my address for the summer."

Hankinson reports that the majority of the other star drivers are to the same mood as Meyer, and he is confident he'll have the greatest contingent of speed dumdlashers in the track's history arrayed for the 100 mile feature at Langhorne June 14.

The next program will be unique in that there will be three five mile elimination heats preceding the 100 mile feature. This will give the fans an opportunity to see the stars fight for positions in the eliminations, and there are 18 of them take off in the feature century grind.

Hankinson has pointed out that Langhorne improves with each meet and therefore expects Kelly Pettit's record of 65 minutes and 17 seconds to fall.

Motorcycle Stars Meet At Stadium Tuesday Night

The East and West motorcycle teams who fought a thrilling nine race duel in the first meet of the season will meet in a return Partido series next Tuesday night at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson when the eastern trio seeks revenge for that narrow win squeezed out over them in that first show.

With the West forced to go to the very limit to break up a 4-4 tie in that opening meet of the year and emerging victor when Lou Wilson defeated George Matheson whose machine went dead almost from the start of the deciding one lap race, the Easterners have been howling for another crack at the Pacific Coast men ever since. And Tuesday night they will be given their chance.

"Dutch" Schantz, the Flying Dutchman from Bloomfield who has been missing from the ranks because he has been awaiting his red hot motorcycle and equipment will make his first appearance of the season at the Paterson track this Tuesday when returns to the ranks. Always one of the most popular of the riders in the ranks of the motorcycle stars, Dutch Schantz will be welcomed back in enthusiastic fashion by his many followers.

Schantz won't be in that Partido war Tuesday night though. The Eastern team will have the same trio which turned in some thrilling racing last time these teams met, captained by Crocky Rawling with Fred Tocant and George Matheson rounding out the lineup. The West will have Jimmy Gibb, Lou Wilson and Bob Art man. All of these men will be out to repeat with the East still howling "Fruke" out to prove their claim.

"Opportunity Night" the weekly distribution of a hundred dollars in cash to four lucky fans in the stands will be observed for the third time Tuesday night at the Paterson track. The full program of racing will be

Motor-Paced Title Races Fill Nutley Vel's Card Sunday

Two thirty mile motor paced championship races will be run at the Nutley Velodrome, Park Avenue between Washington Avenue and the River Rd. in Nutley, Sunday night. One race will be in Division A and the other race will be in Division B. These races Sunday night are expected to determine the six riders who enter the series of races to decide the motor paced championship of the United States.

In the last ten years an American rider has only won the motor-paced championship twice. Victor Hopkins of Davenport, Iowa was the champion in 1926 while Charley Jager, of Newark, was the title holder in 1931. The other years the title was divided between Franco Georgetti who held the championship five years and Alfred Letourner, of France, who won the title three years in a row.

Two riders who will battle it out in Division A are: Franco Georgetti, Tino Reboll, Gerard Debasta, Al Crossley, Freddie Spender and Bobby Walthour. The riders in Division B are: Mike De Filippo, Alfred Letourner, Franz Deulberg, Henry O'Brien, Martin Journey and Jules Audy.

Judging by the way the riders have performed to date: The qualifiers appear to be: Georgetti, Reboll, Debasta, De Filippo, Letourner and Deulberg although O'Brien may come along and test out Deulberg.

There will also be three professional races Sunday night in which more than seventy five riders will compete and three amateur riders which will draw an entry list of at least 100 riders.

Gloria Band To Give Concert At Park In Passaic

Major Turner announced today that he had arranged with the Gloria Concert Band, of which Professor G. Ditzman is director, for a concert at Third Ward Park, Wednesday evening, June 17th.

The Gloria Band of thirty pieces has quite an enviable record in the music world, being several times a winner at the Westchester county music festival, and it will have been a treat to have them in Passaic.

LONGEST BAR IN THE WORLD

The typical American tendency to feed on superlatives will be aroused by the announcement that New York City's Hotel Commodore will have "the longest bar in the world" when alterations, now being effected, are completed about August 1936. The finished job will be 165 feet in length.

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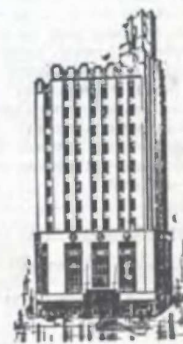
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Paterson telephone men honored for saving the life of a little girl near death from drowning. F. F. Addicks, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, is presenting the three a Theodore N. Vail bronze medal, shown at bottom. Stewart A. Wallace, extreme right, was also awarded the President's Medal of the National Safety Council, shown above the Vail Medal, and all three were cited by the American Red Cross. The group, left to right: Addicks, A. C. Martin, D. J. McGill and Wallace.

Because they rescued and brought back to life a Lodi child so near death from drowning that her body was cold and rigid and her breathing had stopped, three telephone men who work in the Paterson area were presented a Theodore N. Vail bronze medal, highest of Telephone honors at a luncheon Monday (June 1) at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson.

The three men honored are: David McCall, 376 Prospect Street, East Orange; Stewart Wallace, 250 Trenton Avenue, Clinton and Arthur Martin, 112 Ella Street, Bloomfield, employees of the plant department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Presentation of the Vail medal and citation was made by F. Addicks, general plant manager of the telephone company.

Theodore N. Vail Memorial Medals are awarded to Bell Telephone System men and women for performing noteworthy acts of public service which conspicuously illustrate the ideals of the late Theodore Vail of Morristown, telephone pioneer who served for many years as president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

For the same act each of the three telephone men was awarded an American Red Cross Certificate of Honor, presented by John Fitzgerald of the Paterson Chapter, American Red Cross. The National Safety Council awarded its President's Medal—given to persons who successfully perform artificial respiration on, suffocation victims—to Wallace alone because he did most of the work of resuscitation while the parts played by the other two in the case were outside the boundaries set up by the Council. A. Peterson presented the medal to Wallace.

The three men saved the life of 3-year old Carmela Perrino of 1 Main Street, this borough, on April 11 of last year. They were working on an aerial telephone cable in this borough

near the Saddle River when they heard a child crying. On investigation they discovered the child that was crying on the opposite bank of the river, and another child, which at first they mistook for a doll, floating in the river face downward.

Martin and Wallace rushed into the cold, swiftly moving stream and brought the tiny victim to shore. Her body was cold and rigid, her jaws open and he and Wallace started giving artificial respiration after forcing water from her lungs. McCall summoned an ambulance, then joined Martin in assisting Wallace and in restraining a crowd of people from interfering in the first aid work. After applying artificial respiration for twenty minutes, the child's breathing was restored and she was removed to her home.

Pigmy Elephants With Huge Circus

With one hundred double length railroad cars, bearing 1600 people. African pigmy elephants, African ponies, seven herds of full sized elephants, 1000 menagerie animals and 700 horses, the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus will arrive in Paterson, Saturday June 6 for afternoon and night exhibitions.

The circus is especially slated this season over the amazing success of the Big Show's sensational new super-feature—the first herd of African pigmy elephants (tiny tusked that years ago attained their full growth) ever to leave the depths of darkest Africa, and the first herd of African elephants ever to set foot in America. The weird midget pachyderms are accompanied by a herd of miniature African ponies, world's smallest beasts of burden. These new importations have taken America by storm. The Big Show's big top, seating 7

thousands and stages, a huge hippodrome track and encircling grandstands, and is one of 31 great tents, among them the menagerie, sheltering the world's largest traveling zoo. In its center this season will be seen Col. Tim McCoy's Indian Village, with Sioux and Blackfoot warriors encamped. Col. McCoy, the screen's most outstanding western star, will himself lead his congress of rough riders of the world in the main performance, and in the wild west.

The Greatest Show on Earth offers scores of foreign features this year, including the Naitios, the Royal Botaras, the Imperial Viennese, an assemblage of 60 free running horses, ponies and elephants; the largest aerial ballet ever produced. Fresh from Europe are the Walkmirs, the Antaleks, the Buenarrang, the Romeos, the Masochinos, the Robertos, the Willows, the Torrence-Victorias, the Roomeys, aerial novelty sensations. The Loyal-Repensakis, the Walters, famous bareback riding troupe; the two Gulce aerial comedy troupes on the lofty bars; the two renowned Wallenda troupes of high wire thrillers; the Oteris, who fly in mass somersaults from an aerial cross, the Flying Concellos, with Antoinette, only girl to accomplish a two and a half mid air somersault to a hand to hand catch; the Flying Comets; Dorothy Herbert, madcap rider of reelin jumping horses over fire burnies, and Hugo and Mario, human projectiles—these are some of the most prominent features of the superb 1936 Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey program.

PLAZA BLAST UNSOLVED

While investigations will be continued, Fire Department officials admitted yesterday they were at a standstill in the attempt to uncover the cause of the mysterious blast which wrecked the Plaza Restaurant in Passaic.

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THEATRICAL NEWS



At the U. S. Theatre



CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES

"Bullets Or Ballots" Fabian Feature Along With "One Rainy Afternoon"

Two currently popular movie vehicles move into the Fabian Theatre tomorrow for a week's run, filling a bill of pure entertainment much to the liking of the local theatregoers.

Both films are packed with the stuff that makes pictures hits and are productions sure to attract localities to the Fabian in droves.

Edward G. Robinson, appropriately styled the "Little Caesar" of the films is the truly hard character in "Bullets Or Ballots", the usual election picture with a bit of a different twist. Playing alongside Robinson in this film is Jean Parker who scored a sensational triumph in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town", playing opposite Gary Cooper.

The second portion of the bill is "One Rainy Afternoon" starring Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino, one of the pre-famous screen stars in all Hollywood. This picture is adapted from the screen play of the same name and represents the first effort of the new corporation owned by Mary Pickford and Jesse Lasky.

"One Rainy Afternoon" was a magnet to New York crowds in its Broadway opening and attracted much favorable comment from critics in the big city. Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino are assisted with the fast moving story of the picture by Erik Rhodes, of whom you are seeing quite a good deal of late. In the event you're interested, there's a song "One Rainy Afternoon" taken from the screen show that's among the top song hits of the past month.

"The Case Against Mrs. Ames" Now At The U. S.

A fast moving drama dealing with a beautiful mother's battle to retain her life, her good name and her only child is presented in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," which opens Friday at the U. S. Theatre.

Keeping the pace of a sensational newspaper story, the film sustains its pace through one startling development after another. The unusually

fine emotional acting of Madeline Carroll, English stage and screen star who makes her debut in American pictures as "Mrs. Ames," succeeds in keeping the story as real as yesterday's headlines.

Mrs. Ames stands accused of the murder of her husband, a California millionaire and social leader. Public opinion is against her; her husband's mother, wealthy social and financial dictator, is equally against her. When she finds that her own attorney is seemingly convinced of her guilt, she undertakes her own defense.

The murder trial and the subsequent battle of Mrs. Ames to clear her name and regain custody of her child, held by the mother in law, bring court sequences packed with powerful drama.

CO.FEATURE

They didn't want to get married... but two mean kids made them! She's a gay divorcee... and he's an ex-husband whose exciting troubles before wedding bells peal again will rock you with laughter. She despised all men! He hated all women! It was love at first sight with no holds barred except kissing in the clinches, and no limit on laughs except rolling in the aisles!

New Policy Program Offered At Lazzara Music Hall

The management of the Lazzara Music Hall located at Edison and Cross Streets, announces that after this Sunday June 7th, the shows will be rendered on Friday nights, during the months of June, July and August. The Hall, comfortably cool, is now available for weddings, banquets, lodge affairs and all social functions and it has a seating capacity of 2,500 comfortably seated.

Next Friday Armando Comencasso and company will open the summer policy program with the famous drama entitled "L'Angelo della Marmotta."

THEATRE TIME TABLE

U. S. — "So They Were Married", 2:40, 5:29, 8:23; "The Case Against Mrs. Ames", 1:14, 4:03, 6:32, 9:46.

FABIAN — "Bullets Or Ballots", 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:05; "One Rainy Afternoon", 2:29, 5:30, 8:33.

STATE — "Small Town Girl", 1:25, 4:45, 8:05; "Great Impersonation", 12:00, 3:20, 6:40, 10:00.

REGENT — "I Married a Doctor", 1:00, 3:55, 6:52, 9:48; "Murder On the Bride Path", 2:44, 5:40, 8:36.

REVOLV — "Nobody's Fool", 12:35, 3:21, 6:07, 8:53; "Human Cargo", 1:41, 4:27, 7:13, 9:59.

Double Feature Programs At The New State Theater

The State theatre on Van Houten Street is steadily becoming the most popular theatre in town. Presenting two feature pictures, a news reel and cartoon and comedies for 10 and 15 cents at the matinees and 15 and 25 cents evenings, patrons are assured of first rate entertainment at a moderate cost. The theatre is carefully cooled, and daily patrons are becoming more numerous who want to get away from the torrid heat and enjoy an afternoon or evenings entertainment.

For the coming week, starting today the State theatre offers Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl" and Edmund Lowe in "The Great Impersonation." The latter picture is considered to be the supreme spy picture of the year and affords the ever popular Ed Lowe an opportunity to play in a role in which he excels.

Sunday and Monday the features are Frederick March and Miriam Hopkins in "Dr. Jackyll and Mr. Hyde" — one of the outstanding thrillers of the

LAZZARA MUSIC HALL

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year, and Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles in the screening farce "Mama Loves Papa."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" photographed in natural color and a great out door picture adapted from the stage play of the same name, and also Madge Evans and Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story" an exciting exciting expose of the numbers racket in New York.

Phone Company

(Continued)

service in the development of the art of telephony.

Under the terms of the establishment, bronze, silver and gold medals are awarded to members of the Bell System organization throughout the United States, for acts or services which conspicuously illustrate Mr. Vail's ideals in public service. Each medal bears an inscription denoting that it is awarded "for Noteworthy Public Service."

The bronze medals are awarded by Committee in the territory of each Associated Company of the Bell System. Thirty eight bronze medal awards have been made for acts performed during 1935, and in two instances the recipients were selected for silver medal awards. The national Committee of Award reviews the cases in which Bronze medals have been awarded, together with any other cases that may be submitted, selecting for special recognition by the award of gold or silver medals those cases which appear to have been of outstanding excellence or importance. Each silver medal is accompanied by a cash payment of \$250 each gold medal by \$500, or in the case of very exceptional acts, by a cash award of \$1,000. In addition, bronze plaques commemorating the gold and silver medal awards are presented to the companies whose employees have received these awards.

Frisco "Variety Review" June 17th At Eastside High

On June 17th at the Eastside High School, Anthony Frisco of the Frisco Dance Studio of New York, will present his annual "Variety Review". Juvenile stars of Frisco and suburban will be featured in a full comedy and specialty dancing.

The show is produced and under the personal supervision of Anthony Frisco who for many years was a headliner on the Ketch circuit.

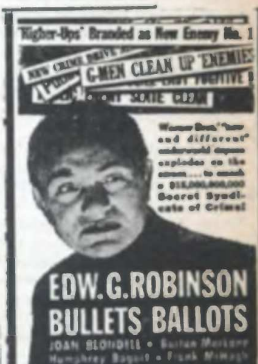
Read next week's edition of "Il Messaggero" for full details of the "Variety Review".

U.S. Theatre

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FABIAN STARTS TODAY



STATE

Van Houten St., at Main

Friday and Saturday
Janet Gaynor in
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
also Edmund Lowe in
THE GREAT IMPERSONATION

SAT. MATINEE ONLY
Ken Maynard in
"COME ON TARZAN"

SATURDAY NITE
"RACE NIGHT" - Exciting

Sunday and Monday
Fredric March - Miriam Hopkins in
"DR. JACKYLL & MR. HYDE"
Mary Boland in
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Sylvia Sidney - Fred McMurray in
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
also Franchot Tone in
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"

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