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Republican State Committee Strips Hoffman Of Power As Party Leader

Governor's Interest In Bruno Hauptmann Case Is Believed Cause

At yesterday's special meeting lasting three hours, the Republican State committee stripped Governor Harold Hoffman of his leadership in the G. O. P. party. As chairman Henry W. Jeffers formally stated afterwards the committee will "assume its right full place of leadership to exercise the authority vested in it by law." It is believed that the Governor can blame his many activities in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case as one of the reasons for his deposition. Also, his distribution of patronage and his alignment with the Democratic minority to pass tax legislation are also held responsible.

The committee will establish permanent headquarters to direct passage of legislation in conformity with the party platform settle dispute over appointments to public offices and assume control of party finances. The governor and county chairmen and vice chairmen have been invited to a luncheon in Trenton next Monday to discuss 1936 campaign plans.

Democrats have continually charged that his move in behalf of Hauptmann was only political, and has only done to bring about criticism on Colonel H. Norman Schartzkopf, State police chief, who was appointed by a democratic governor and who has been in charge of the Lindbergh case ever since it was perpetrated. Col. Schartzkopf's term expires in June, and it is said that the governor wishes to replace him with a personal friend.

Local Red Cross Campaign Bring Close To \$5000

Returns Still Being Made To General Committee

With returns still being made in behalf of the Italian Red Cross, the local General Committee is unable to give the exact amount realized during the drive for funds conducted for several weeks of last month. The figure at the present time stand close to the \$5,000 mark, and it is expected that with final returns, this mark will be surpassed.

A partial list of names of contributors towards this fund, with the respective amount donated, is published here below:

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Roberto Speaks At Third Ward Club Meeting

Freeholder Scheidemann Officiates At Installation Of Officers

At the installation of the new officers of the Third Ward Democratic League at which Freeholder Ernest Scheidemann was the installing officer, Gabriel C. Roberto, prominent Riverside druggist and candidate for the Assembly, addressed the large assemblage of over 100 persons gathered last Monday evening at their headquarters.

Among other things in referring to Al Smith's recent speech, Mr. Roberto said: "As far as the Unhappy Warrior is concerned he is no longer the man of the sidewalks of New York, but the financier and banker of that city; a man who no longer

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Mrs. Donohue New President Of School Board

Dr. Cortese And Dr. Perneti Re-appointed On Hygiene Board

At the organization meeting last Saturday Mrs. Ren Donohue was unanimously elected President of the School Board in the absence of Mayor Hinchliffe, the secretary of the board, Thomas F. Kelley presided during the organization.

In accepting the gavel from Mr. Kelley, Mrs. Donohue said that she realized the importance of the position to which she had been elected. She appreciated the fact, from her

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Pope Asks For Peace In Speech To The World

Vatican City—Celebrating his fourteenth anniversary of his ascension to the throne of St. Peter with a celebration of a special mass, the Holy Father took this opportunity to express his views in behalf of world peace.

He seemed completely recovered from the cold which forced him to forego his daily tasks. He was up at his usual hour, 5 a. m. and after the celebration of the Mass in his private chapel, he received the congratulations of the Sacred College.

His topic broadcast throughout the world was a call to all Christians to unite and cooperate towards a just and lasting peace.

RE-APPOINTED



DR. ALVIN E. CORTESE

Installation Of New Officers By Advance Forum

Dr. William Marrocco President Of Professional Group

The monthly dinner meeting of the Advance Forum was held Tuesday evening at the Italian National Circle, and the officers for the new year were installed.

Dr. William Marrocco was signally honored when he assumed the presidency. The other new officers who were installed are: Charles Afrano, 1st Vice President, Michael Cervino, 2nd Vice President, George La Pera, 3rd Vice President, Charles Gorgas, secretary, Joseph Parrillo, treasurer, Frank Sprievre, financial secretary, Trustees: Michael D. Miriello, Anthony Ventimiglia, Joseph Sprievre, Frank Sciro, Alexander Giglio and Joseph Giannini.

The organization is composed of Italian - American professional men. At the meeting, plans were formed for various important functions to be held in the course of the year.

Four Persons Die In North Bergen Blast - Fire

Girl Severely Injured

Four persons were fatally burned yesterday and one seriously injured in an explosion and fire in an embroidery factory at 61 1/2 25th Street. Italo Vittorio, 50, and Mrs. Louise Clotti, 47, of Cliffside, an employee, died last night in a hospital of their burns. Mrs. Albina Vittorio 45, wife of the owner and daughter, Ada, 24, perished in the flames while another daughter, Dolores, 16, was critically burned.

The explosion blew the roof from the two-story building, and in a few minutes the entire place was enveloped in flames. Passerby rushed to the scene and pulled Vittorio, daughter Dolores, Mrs. Clotti and beat the fire out from their clothing.

Protest Against Perretti Ouster Flood Governor Hoffman's Office

Some G. O. P. Leaders In Dark In Respect To Appointments

Freeholders Make Appointments To Welfare Home

Dr. Frank A. Manzione Is Appointed As House Physician

Upon the recommendation of James H. Lynch, Jr. President of the Passaic county welfare board, the board of freeholders formally made appointments to the staff of the welfare home during the last meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Among the appointments, which count former Freeholder James Raticliffe as executive director and Frank Walsh as assistant engineer, the following were also included: Dr. Frank Manzione as house physician; Chester Bertoli as fireman, Louis Santo as laundry supervisor; James Savastano as assistant janitor, Anthony I. Costello as laundry helper; and John Petracco as fireman.

Independents For Education Post In Hawthorne

Voting Next Tuesday From 5 P. M. To 9 P. M.

On February 11th between the hours of 5 P. M. and 9, the people of Hawthorne will be called upon to vote for three members to fill as many vacancies in the borough's Board of Education.

Three candidates have been sponsored and proposed by the Independent Citizens' Group—Peter Calcia, Paul Boshirian and Matthew Hoek. A lawyer by profession, Mr. Calcia is a member of and counsel to the Ashley Heights Taxpayers Association (of which he is also Secretary), of the Italian-American Civic League. (Continued on page 8)

Italo-American Club Discusses Plans For Play

The Columbian Italian-American Citizens' League met Sunday morning to discuss the play to be given Friday evening, February 14 at Central High School. President Thomas Ferraro presided at the discussion concerning the play.

The Columbian organization is one which operates for the welfare of the community and to assist the people of the Italian race. It is keenly interested in Italians becoming citizens, as was evidenced at the meeting by the lengthy discussion on citizenship.

The disclosure that the Passaic County Republican organization did not recommend the appointment of Edward Vannaman to succeed Judge Peter N. Perretti on the District Court bench, added impetus to a flood of protests to Governor Harold G. Hoffman over the latter's removal from office.

Judge Perretti, who will complete his five year term in April, will be succeeded by Vannaman, former city Republican leader, if the State Senate approves Governor Hoffman's appointment.

Not Consulted

Members of the Passaic Advisory Committee of the Republican county organization, headed by Vice-County Chairman Herman Schilling, Jr., declared that they had not been consulted on either the removal of Judge Perretti or the appointment of Mr. Vannaman in his stead.

Meanwhile, Essex County political leaders charged that Republican County Leader David B. Marsh had traded his assembly votes on the Governor's fund diversion bill in exchange for four judgeship appointments.

Other Appointments

The others appointed to court benches in this county are Judge Thomas J. Kennedy, to the Second Criminal Judicial District Court, Hilbert L. Rosenstein, to the Second District Court of Paterson and Alexander MoLeod as judge of the First Criminal Judicial Court.

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Dye Firms Seek Permission For Three Shifts

Five Printing Firms Ask Vice-Chancellor Lewis To Interpret Contract

Five textile printing concerns of this city have petitioned Vice-Chancellor Vivian M. Lewis to interpret their contract, with the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finishers of America and the Paterson branch, local No. 1738, to mean permission for three eight hour shifts. They also seek to enjoin the defendants from calling a strike until the dispute has been referred to a grievance board.

Emanuel Shavick, representing the concerns, the Arrow Textile Print Works, Inc.; Frank Beltramo, Inc.; Federal Textile Printing Company, Colonial Print Works Inc.; and Paterson Print Works, obtained an order directing the defendant organization and their officers to show cause in Chancery Court February 17 why the petition should not be granted.

The petitioners claim that the printing business is now at its peak and that if three shifts are permitted, work will be provided for 800 (Continued on page 8)

MANOVRE

Un giornalista francese reduce da Addis Abeba, via Cairo, ha tracciato ad un collega egiziano un vivace e pittoresco quadro della borsamenzogne, che, sotto il nome di Ufficio Stampa, funziona nella capitale etiopica. Alla fine della conversazione, l'intervistato ha suggerito all'intervistatore il titolo dell'intervista: I quaranta bugiardi di Addis Abeba.

Ma se dallo scacchiere etiopico del variopinto fronte antitaliano si passa a quello europeo il titolo può essere completato: e d'altro ve.

Perché tra le armi adoperate nella torbida e paradossale lotta contro il nostro paese la menzogna ha un larghissimo posto. Menzogne a getto continuo, di tutti i generi, di tutti i calibri. Quelle che annunziano ogni giorno strepitose vittorie abissine sono le più futili e le meno novive: anche perché la gente non vi crede più; ma poi ci sono le menzogne che tendono a sovraeccitare la già arroventata atmosfera europea, a gettare il panico, ad avvelenare gli spiriti a rendere ancora più imbrogliato il garbuglio inestricabile della situazione, ad accendere nuove e sempre più pericolose polemiche.

E queste menzogne sono semplicemente criminose.

Spettatori indifferenti, ne preoccupati ne intimiditi da questo furibondo gioco altrui che diventa sempre più disordinato e disperato a misura che si rivela incapace di fiaccarci o di sviarci, noi stiamo a guardare.

Non diciamo tuttavia che lo spettacolo ci diverta. E in verità esso è lungi dall'essere ameno, perché insomma la posta di questo giuoco è la salvezza della civiltà europea. L'ultimo grido di allarme lo ha gettato uno scrittore inglese: l'Europa si avvia a perdere il suo predominio coloniale in Asia ed in Africa. L'appoggio dato dai bianchi all'Etiopia contro un popolo bianco è un fatale errore, di cui l'Europa si accorgerà forse più presto di quel che non pensi oggi nella cieca incoscienza della sua rabbia antitaliana.

Un altro scrittore, francese questo, ha detto: Europei, non date armi ai negri: domani esse spariranno contro tutti i bianchi.

Invece le armi continuano ad affluire in Etiopia e con le armi gli istruttori che apprendono alle orde abissine il loro maneggio, in nome della Società delle Nazioni.

Non senza però qualche grosso scandalo, di cui son trapelati i primi rumori, e di cui staremo a vedere gli ulteriori sviluppi.

In attesa, già dalle prime avvisaglie è possibile stabilire il tasso dell'idealismo societario britannico: settemila lire la dozzina di fucili. Un po' più caro di quelli forniti dai belgi, contro i quali la concorrenza inglese, con la complicità — pare — di funzionari dell'Intelligence Service, sembra che abbia organizzato un ben congegnato ostruzionismo nel porto di Zeila.

Ma in tutta questa losca e disonorante storia di forniture d'armi agli Abissini, una nota d'impagabile quanto diabolica ironia è data dal Negus, il quale in un messaggio alla S. d. N. che vorrebbe smentire l'uso delle palle dum dum dice: (L'Etiopia non fabbrica munizioni. Tutte le forniture di armi e di cartucce devono transitare nel territorio di una Potenza vicina, dove esse so-

no sottoposte ad una rigorosa verifica. D'altra parte l'Etiopia deve avere ugualmente un permesso di esportazione dal paese di origine. In tali condizioni è difficile (ma non è escluso?) credere che i paesi di origine o di transito facilitino o permettano l'introduzione in Etiopia di tali munizioni proibite".

Ora, dato che la documentazione dell'impiego di palle dum dum da parte abissina è stata largamente documentata non solo dalle autorità italiane, ma anche da giornalisti francesi ed inglesi, la smentita del Negus, redatta con perfida abilità, è una vera e propria chiamata di correo, la quale mira a compromettere sempre più i patroni della cricca di Addis Abeba, trasformando la innaturale solidarietà in una confessata complicità.

Brevi di Cronaca

CARD PARTY

Procedono con grande attività e con vero entusiasmo i preparativi per l'annuale trattenimento—Card Party—della Chiesa di St. Antonio che sarà dato il 19 Febbraio nell'Elks Club.

Il Comitato Generale è composto dal Rev. Modesto Valentini, honorary chairman, Rev. Dominic Cecere, S. C., treasurer; and Mrs. Anna Walsh and Mr. F. Vitell, co-chairmen and Miss Ann Canova, secretary, door, Mr. M. Riter and Thomas Ramsden; Refreshments, Miss Catherine Lanzone, Thomas Fitzmaurice, R. Polizotti and Mr. John Del Vecchio; Cards, Bernard Corbett and John Del Vecchio; Prizes, Mrs. J. De Lade, Mrs. A. Vaccaro and Mrs. B. Pasquariello; Tallies, Edward Fitzmaurice; Hat checking, James Pressimone and John Mitro; Reception, Frank Hogan, Charles McGuinness, Thomas Fitzmaurice and James Notte; Non-players, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. J. C. McGowan and Mrs. C. Heinzelman; Dark horse, Mrs. E. Del

Prete; Publicity, Miss Teresa Lanzone and Miss Ruby Fedina.

I biglietti di ammissione si possono acquistare alla Rettoria della Chiesa, 138 Beech St. o dai membri del comitato.

FIDANZAMENTO

La gentile Signorina Ann Passaro si è ufficialmente fidanzata con il distinto giovane Sig. James Pagano in una bella festiciuola tenuta in casa del Sig. Domenico Passero, padre della fidanzata. I due giovani sperano di unirsi in matrimonio e realizzare il grande sogno dei loro cuori, nella prossima estate.

CATTIVI CLIENTI

Luigi Roberta, del 131 West Broadway, è stato condannato a pagare una multa di \$100 per non aver avuto buon naso nel trattare con due suoi nuovi clienti.

L'incuto Roberta la settimana scorsa vendette una "pinta" di alcohol a due sconosciuti per il modestissimo prezzo di venticinque soldi.

La cronaca non dice che qualità di alcohol si trattasse. Spiga, però, che i due clienti, dopo aver pagato il prezzo richiesto e ritirata la bottiglia, invece di congedarsi con un amabile sorriso mostrarono le loro "badges" e dichiararono in arresto il loro fornitore, rivelandosi per i detectives T. Kennedy e L. Donnelly. In una perquisizione operata subito dopo nell'abitazione di Roberta—in cui si era concluso il tanto poco fortunato affare—i rappresentanti della Legge trovarono diversi galloni dello stesso alcohol.

Condotto innanzi al Giudice

Davidson, Luigi Roberta fu condannato, come abbiamo già detto, a pagare una multa di cento dollari.

NELLA GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI

La loggia Giuseppe Garibaldi avrà la sua prossima riunione domenicale mattina, alle ore 9:30, nella sala al N. 28 Cross Street.

Il venerabile, A. Torcicallo, prega tutti gli iscritti di non mancare.

NELLA SOCIETA' DI FRATELLANZA ITALIANA

La Società Fratellanza Italiana, una delle più giovani e progressive Associazioni locali organizzate sette anni or sono, e diretta da una integra amministrazione a capo della quale v'è il presidente sig. Alfredo De Robbio, rende noto che sul conto della detta società circolano malevoli voci che il sodalizio non paga il sussidio per malattie od altre indennità. Tali voci sono assolutamente false poiché tutti coloro che ne sono stati nel legale diritto sono stati sempre pienamente soddisfatti.

La Società Fratellanza Italiana può, con giusto orgoglio, vantarsi di possedere un buon fondo di cassa oltre ad un fondo Mortuario a parte, fondo che nessun'altra società piccola o grande può vantare di aver raccolto in sì breve periodo di esistenza.

Il Presidente sociale sig. Alfredo De Robbio protesta energicamente contro queste insidie di cerie.

La prossima seduta del sodalizio sarà tenuta il secondo mercoledì alle ore 8:30 P. M., il presidente raccomanda tutti i fratelli ad essere presenti.

Come si può ottenere il "Bonus"

Disabled Vets Hear Bonus News



Il Bonus per i Reduci di guerra che è stato approvato dal Congresso, sarà pagato con Bonds del valore di \$50, che potranno essere riscossi il 15 Giugno prossimo; e che rappresenteranno il valore maturato dei Certificati Bonus di 20 anni, emessi nel 1925.

Il Bonus verrà pagato in pieno meno i prestiti sui certificati, e in tal caso anche gli interessi non pagati, maturati prima del 1 Ottobre 1931. L'interesse dopo questa data, è cancellato. Ed ecco ciò che i Reduci della Grande Guerra dovranno fare per scambiare il proprio "Bonus Certificate" in Bonds pagabili.

Le carte da riempire quando si fa la domanda per ottenere il Bonds, saranno inviate immediatamente per posta dalla Veterans' Administration a tutti gli ufficiali dipendenti ed a tutti gli uffici locali dell'organizzazione dei Veterani.

Se un Veterano non ha preso alcun prestito sul Certificato-Bonus che possiede, dovrà inviare questo certificato insieme alla sua

domanda all'ufficio più vicino regionale della Veterans Administration, oppure all'ufficio Centrale a Washington.

Se invece ha ottenuto un prestito sul certificato, la domanda dovrà essere mandata al Veterans' Administration Office dove il prestito è stato ottenuto.

Dopo di aver riempito la domanda, il Reduce non ha da far altro, poiché il suo acconto sarà registrato dalla Veterans' Administration, poi inoltrato alla Tesoreria, e la somma che gli è dovuta gli sarà mandata in Bonds in data del 15 Giugno, 1936 di \$50 l'uno, con un check del Governo per qualsiasi somma addizionale.

I Veterani potranno riscuotere denaro contante in qualsiasi ufficio Postale, per tutto o parte dei loro Bonds, ma se fanno questo il primo anno non riceveranno nessun interesse.

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La Cattiva Figura Politica Di Un Ex Rappresentante Della Democrazia

La settimana scorsa, a Washington, ALFRED SMITH apriva con un suo attecchissimo discorso, la campagna elettorale di quella nuova organizzazione politica dei Plutocrati americani la quale si chiama per antitesi "LIBERTY LEAGUE". Il discorso è stato quello che tutti si aspettavano: un attacco contro la politica del New Deal e di Roosevelt in particolare.

Alfred Smith ha usato il suo solito stile sarcastico, ed ha cercato di far risaltare le contraddizioni del presente governo coi principi del programma democratico, quali erano stati approvati nel congresso del partito nel 1932. Il suo stile voleva apparire popolare, colle sue caratteristiche frasi di senso comune; ma in fondo era tutto artificiale. L'uomo del popolo, era vestito questa volta da milionario e parlava a milionari, in un banchetto dove gli invitati, a detta dei giornali, rappresentavano **UN BILIONE DI DOLLARI.**

È stato facile al Senatore Robinson, leader democratico del Senato, di dargli, al radio la risposta che si meritava.

Il Senatore JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, ha cominciato la sua requisitoria citando ben a proposito il versetto della Genesi: "La voce è certo quella di Giacobbe, ma le mani sono le mani di Esau". Infatti tutto il brillantissimo discorso del Senatore ha fatto toccare con mano la contraddizione patente nella quale si è messo Alfred Smith che ha ora ripudiato in pratica un vangelo del quale prima aveva fatto l'apostolo.

E il Senatore Robinson ha avuto facile gioco nel dimostrare che il programma odierno di Roosevelt è proprio quello che lo Smith aveva adottato nella sua campagna elettorale del 1928, quando concorse alla Presidenza contro di Hoover.

Allora—ha detto Robinson—noi combatteremo per lui e per il suo programma col medesimo ardore che oggi combattiamo pel New Deal.

Alfred Smith cadde sotto l'attacco degli interessi egoistici plutocrati e della grettezza settaria. E oggi, pare incredibile! lo Smith si presenta al pubblico proprio per difendere quegli interessi che lo abatterono nel 1928 e si presenta proprio per combattere quei principi che egli levò come una bandiera nella sua campagna presidenziale.

"Egli ha scambiato—ha detto sarcasticamente il Robinson—la sua "bombetta bruna" col cappello nero a cilindro, e mentre prima si gloriava di abitare tra la gente umile dell'East Side, ora guarda con compiacenza dal suo nobile appartamento, le torri dorate ed i palazzi di Park Ave.

E qui il Senatore ha preso punto per punto le critiche che lo Smith ha fatto dell'amministrazione di Roosevelt e le ha passate in rassegna, dimostrandogli le contraddizioni nelle quali era caduto.

Egli ricorda che quando, come Governatore dello Stato di New York, lo Smith promosse la legge del compenso ai lavoratori, dell'assistenza ai fanciulli, delle case popolari, l'opposizione cominciò con una dichiarazione contraria della Corte di Appello e con cri-

tiche che lo presentavano come un esponente del Socialismo, o della Dittatura; e ricorda pure come egli rispondesse altezzoso che le Corti non potevano esser lì a fermare il progresso dell'umanità, e che non c'era nessun pericolo di dittatura e che l'accusa di socialismo non era altro che uno spauracchio per coprire le manovre di coloro che pretendevano tutto per se e che non si curavano della povera gente in bisogno.

Fu lui proprio lo Smith che levò le proteste contro i trusts, specialmente quelli di utilità pubbliche e che invocò coraggiosamente una più equa distribuzione della ricchezza; ma oggi se n'è dimenticato, e quando sente ripetere le medesime cose nel New Deal di Roosevelt, egli lo accusa di promuovere l'odio di classe.

Con un'uscita brillante, il Senatore rievocava come lo Smith nel 1932 parlando della necessità di rialzare il valore dei prodotti agricoli, uscisse in questa frase: "Basta con le teorie, con le critiche e con gli ammonimenti. Io vorrei stringere la mano di colui che ci dica come possiamo arrivare a rialzare di fatto questi valori agricoli".

Ebbene—ha soggiunto il Senatore—andate alla Casa Bianca che vi sta vicina, e la troverete l'uomo che ha rialzato di due bilioni di dollari il valore dei prodotti della nostra agricoltura.

Nel 1933, lo Smith approvò pienamente i piani della NRA e disse che costituivano un regolamento necessario per le circostanze presenti. Allora la NRA non era l'octopus che lui vede oggi. Allora egli invocò la necessità di spendere fondi federali per rimediare ai mali e di dare al Presidente i poteri straordinari che sono reclamati dalle circostanze eccezionali.

Una sua frase fu questa: "Che cosa facemmo noi nel 1917 e 18? Prendemmo la Costituzione, la incartammo per benino e la mettammo a dormire negli scaffali sino a che tutto passo".

Ebbene queste son cose che Roosevelt non si è nemmeno sognato di fare. E voi, Governatore, lo accusate di essersi fatto Dittatore.

Il Senatore Robinson con frase brillante, immagina la faccia che rubica, raggiante di Hoover, che applaude colle mani pignette il discorso di Smith, il quale non è che una parafrasi di quel che lui disse contro dello Smith stesso, nella campagna del 1928.

Un'esilarante inversione di parti!

Contro l'asserzione dello Smith che il New Deal non ha concluso nulla, poiché **LE COSE SONO ALLO STATO DI PRIMA**, il Senatore Robinson ha citato le statistiche governative che dimostrano come la **DISOCCUPAZIONE** sia scemata del 30 per cento; come il **COTONE**, il **GRANO** ed il **GRANTURCO** abbiano aumentato il valore del doppio, come la **PRODUZIONE INDUSTRIALE** sia cresciuta del 51 per cento, come le **AZIONI COMMERCIALI** siano aumentate del 134 per cento ed i **BONDS** del 22 per cento.

Bisogna esser ciechi per non vedere il cambiamento che c'è stato dal 1933 ad oggi, da quando industriali e banchieri correvano da Roosevelt alla Casa Bianca, gridando: Salvaci che stiamo per affogare.

Passato il pericolo, oggi i "nuovi amici dello Smith" danno il calcio dell'asino!

G. C.

Cronaca d'Italia

IL GUADACCACCIA OMICIDA

Desenzano—Il contadino Angelo T. Motinari, di anni 28, sorpreso da un guardacaccia a cacciare senza licenza invece di ubbidire alla intimazione di consegnare l'arma, tentava darsi alla fuga. Il guardacaccia sparava contro di lui un colpo di rivoltella, che lo feriva gravemente, tanto che il disgraziato moriva poco dopo.

IL QUOTIDIANO OMICIDIO

Reggio Calabria—Il possidente Cristiani—Domenico di anni 21, da Pollina, esplodeva un colpo di pistola contro il macellaio D'Aqui Sebastiano, di anni 26, ferendolo gravemente alla regione temporale destra, per cui decedeva poco dopo. L'omicida è latitante e nulla si sa sulle cause che hanno spinto il Cristiano all'ef-

"SI DOVRA' STANCARE"

Palermo—All'ospedale della Concezione è stato ricoverato il ciabattino Moreno Pietro fu Giuseppe, di anni 38, abitante alla via del Littorio, n. 81. Il Moreno ha subito l'incrociamento della faccia ed ha dichiarato che a conoscerlo in quel modo, e non è la prima volta, fu la propria moglie, Caterina Tingo di anni 35. Il Moreno ha aggiunto che la Caterina ha adottato il mestolo di cucina per picchiare al lavoro. "Lavorare — dice il ciabattino — si che ho voglia, ma di rimpicciarsi scarpe non ce n'è nemmeno una ed io so fare solamente il ciabattino. Già, perché mia moglie vorrebbe che io facessi il facchino al porto. Ma, dovra' pur stancarsi di usare il mestolo per convincermi di andare lei a lavorare."

UXORICIDIO PER MOTIVI D'ONORE

Reggio Calabria—Giunge notizia da Benestare di un grave delitto avvenuto per motivi d'onore. In contrada Pirralino, il contadino Carmine Rocca fu Francesco, di anni 36, uccideva con vari colpi di pistola la propria moglie Francesca Guidice di Vincenzo di anni 35, dalla quale viveva separato da qualche tempo. L'uxoricida si è costituito alla polizia affermando di aver voluto vendicare il suo onore offeso dalla fedifraga.

IL CONTADINO MALDESTRO

Caserta—Una gravissima diagnosi è capitata al contadino Augusto Riccio fu Luigi di Jere. Mentre il poveretto era intento alla pota di un vigna di sua proprietà, nel distendere del filo di ferro di sostegno del pergolato, un capo del filo stesso gli si conficcava nell'occhio sinistro accendendolo.

SALVA UN BIMBO, MA RESTA TRAVOLTA

Potenza—La moglie d'un casellante delle ferrovie Calabro-Luciano, addetta al passaggio a livello in contrada Gallitello, certa Angela Loaiolo di anni 44, poiché una locomotiva

stava per transitare aveva chiuso olemente le sbarre. Senonché, ella s'accorse che il timbo Carlo Casaleto di anni 2, stava inconsolamente attraversando il binario. La donna si slanciò: spinse il bambino lontano salvandolo, ma essa restò travolta dal treno sopravveniente.

UCCIDE LA FIGLIA E FERISCE LA MOGLIE

Taranto—Nel vicino comune di Faggiano tal Pietro Venturi uccideva con un pugnale la propria figlia Rosa di anni 19. Il parricida con la stessa arma colpiva gravemente la propria consorte, Grazia Pomes. Compiuto l'effettato delitto il Venturi si costituiva alla giustizia. Le ragioni della tragedia sono ignote.

DA PASSAIC

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Il Comitato della Columbus Civic League ci trasmette la lista delle contribuzioni in danaro ed oggetti d'oro ricevuti mercoledì, 29 Gennaio, nella prima serata a favore della Croce Rossa ed Opere Assistenziali d'Italia.

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di Passaic vogliono mostrarsi più generosi e più entusiastici per la santa Causa della difesa della Patria di Origine nella seconda grande serata che sarà data dalla stessa Columbus Civic League nella Knights of Columbus Hall la sera del 12 Febbraio: Ecco il programma:

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PROBLEM

Aggressive "safe driving" campaigns are being inaugurated by students of a number of American universities and colleges. The old idea of the average college boy, which painted him as a rip-roaring irresponsible, driving his flashy roadster at incredible speed while one arm encircled a blonde and one hand held a flask, was doubtless much exaggerated—but it remains a statistical truth that the most dangerous drivers are those in their late teens and early twenties. If the menace of automobile accidents can be brought home to these drivers we will have taken an important step in curing the problem.

One of the campaigns is being conducted at Yale, where the Yale News, as distinguished an undergraduate newspaper as the country possesses, has issued a pledge for students to sign. Signers of the pledge agree to follow such simple, obvious, and yet vitally essential practices as to drive always at moderate speeds, never to pass on hills or curves, to stop at stop signs, and not "jump" traffic lights, and to be fair to all other drivers. Any driver, young, middle-aged or old, who follows these rules has a relatively small chance of becoming involved in a major automobile accident, due to his own carelessness.

It would be a great thing for the nation if every university saw the inauguration of such a campaign. During the last two years we have killed more than 70,000 people in automobile accidents, and practically every one of those accidents was preventable. In every one of them human error, human failings, human irresponsibility, were the greatest contributing factors. The university students who are fighting auto accidents are setting an example that should be emulated not only by their fellows, but by their elders.

TAX-EXEMPTION PRIVILEGES UNFAIR

Taxation! What an ominous sound that word is beginning to have for millions of citizens.

Whenever government goes into any line of business new taxes are demanded and old business that can not compete with government goes out of existence and the taxes it paid are reassessed to remaining taxpayers, for government enterprises are generally tax-exempt.

This fact is becoming better understood every day and is the reason for a growing sentiment to make publicly owned business enterprises pay identically the same taxes that are paid by privately owned industry.

When government goes into business it has stepped outside the function of governing and the excuse for tax exemption privileges no longer exists. If state, municipal or federal business competes with private citizens, it should not be granted tax exemption and public subsidy privileges denied to private citizens.

Government owned business enterprises should stand on their own feet and be subject to the same regulation and taxation as are applied to private business.

It is just as necessary to protect the public from

Bonus Bill Supporters See Labors Ended



Left to right are Senator Robinson, Ray Murphy, American Legion Commander; Senator Steiwer, James E. Van Zant, Veterans of Foreign Wars leader; Senator Byrnes, M. A. Harlin, Disabled American Veterans, and Senator Harrison, smiling as they watch Senate Secretary Edwin G. Hanley sign the "Baby Bond" bonus payment bill at Washington. Treasury officials state payments will be ready June 15th.

inefficiency, graft or over charging by a politically controlled and operated business as it is in a private owned business.

Pastor May Win Governorship



Rev. Lester H. Cleo

Gov. Harold Hoffman

Senator Harry Moore

New Jersey, the state which took Woodrow Wilson from the Princeton campus to send him to the White House via the governorship, may take its next governor from the pulpit. Rev. Lester H. Cleo shot to prominence two years ago when he was elected to the state assembly and made speaker of the house his first term. This January he returned to the legislature as a member of the senate. His championship of economy has won him state-wide popularity and may bring him the Republican nomination for governor as the opponent of Senator Harry Moore who is slated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Gov. Harold Hoffman has been the target of numerous attacks by Cleo during his crusade for lower taxes.

QUOTATIONS

From the News

"Al Smith has forgotten apparently the issues upon which he ran for the presidency. The brown derby has been discarded for a high hat." —Senator Robinson.

"Let's don't allow a bunch of Communists to have four more years to appoint the successors to such stalwart men as Chief Justice Hughes, and Associate Justices Butler, McReynolds, Sutherland and Van Devanter." — Governor "falmadge" of Georgia.

"The Constitution is not an obstacle to progress. It is the balance wheel of progress." —Governor Landon of Kansas.

"I've passed the door of that sunny upstairs room many hundreds of times in my long life and oh so often I've remembered that there my son Franklin first saw the light of day. At the very outset he was plump pink and nice." —Mrs. James Roosevelt.

"Every bit of evidence brought to the attention of the prosecuting officials has pointed to the guilt of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and Hauptmann alone." —Attorney General Wilentz.

"Habitual and intentional shirking by relief workers who haven't shown the right attitude will not be tolerated." —WPA Administrator Hopkins.

"I think Mrs. Long has a mind of her own and will not be easily influenced although it is natural to suppose she will advocate the policies of her husband." —Senator Cawley.

"The New Deal is a conspiracy to nullify the Constitution." — Bainbridge Colby.

"Everything that you are, you are through me, and everything I am, I am through you." —Adolph Hitler to Storm Troopers.

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"MURDER IN THE BATH-TUB"

A Mystery Novel by Allen E. Woodall

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"Everything points in his direction," Shaler admitted, "no one else in the world would ever have thought of such a scheme. He must have sneaked Brooky down to his car."

"In an old tent I think the Croschens helped."

"My god! Were you there?"

"At some distance. I didn't know what was happening at the time."

"Anybody with you?"

"Yes, Barbara. It was she that saw at all, was watching Croschen's win from the time."

"See anything?"

"No, the light went out."

"Well, to continue, he must have put the body down to his car in by way of the old cart back of the anatomy in the corner. Not a chance anybody would be suspicious; he goes in and out all hours of day and night, carrying equipment back and forth. Did it cool as a cucumber, too, I'll bet; what a man!"

"Not all the evidence in the cooler. There's still the matter of the man's clothes."

"Probably burned them."

"Somehow I don't think so."

"Probably they would make quite a smudge, unless he started the incinerator. By George, I'm going down to have a look at that stiff of yours."

"Easy, wait a minute. There's someone coming upstairs."

Certainly someone was mounting the stairs one at a time, pausing now and then for breath. They were long, crooked, stairs that led up two flights to the third floor where Shaler kept himself. It was evident that the heavy intruder had come to rest in front of the door. There was a polite knock. "Come in," barked Shaler.

Hamlin came in. It was a hot day and he looked very wilted. A much wrinkled palm beach coat decorated his person and the rest of his clothing lay in damp folds around his ample form. In addition Hamlin seemed worried.

"Smatter, Hamlin, did you walk?"

"Yeah," Hamlin puffed and wiped his forehead in a kind of optimistic gesture. "So you're here, Jan. I been over to your place. They said you were still at the lab, for all they knew. I gather that isn't much."

"Well, Hamie, we aren't often honored thus in our humble dwelling. What brings you here in haste?" Shaler got a chair for Hamlin to sink into gratefully.

Hamlin took off his panama hat and turned it around several times as if it would help him get his bearings. "Well, for one thing the Mullenbergs upstairs have moved."

"Moved? They were there last night weren't they?"

Hamlin gave his hat another twist. "Yes, that's it. They moved last night, after you had gone. No use minding words. I think its got something to do with that thing we saw in the tub. You and Barbara had just closed the door when I heard somebody carrying things out the back way. Naturally I was nervous as a cat, so I sneaked a look out the kitchen window in time to see Mullenberg and his wife totting what seemed to be a steamer trunk out to their car. It's a big old Studebaker, you know and holds a lot. Pretty soon the old boy hopped back up the steps and down again with a suitcase. They started the car and off they went."

"Left the furniture and everything?"

"Yes. They didn't have much furniture, and from what the installment man said this morning when he came to check up, they hadn't paid much rent for what they did have."

"So you think the Mullenbergs had something to do with the dead man in your bathtub?"

Hamlin made a hopeless gesture. "What else would you conclude? The minute everyone is gone they pack up a few things and go; leave no address, tell no one. I don't even know their license number. I only hope they didn't leave that corpse hanging around somewhere. I've searched my apartment from one end to the other expecting every minute the damned thing would fall out of a closet at me."

"I take it then," said Jan with half amused relief, "that you have not notified the police."

"Oh Lord no. Why the Hell should I? That would put me in a fine fix, wouldn't it. If I knew of any connection between this fellow.... what did Southern say his name was?"

"Brooky."

"Brooky, that's it. If I knew of any connection between him and Mullenbergs, I'd be sure one of them did it. They were right overhead, you know."

"Well," said Jan with calculation. "Would it clear matters any if I said that Brooky was Mrs. Mullenberg's real husband?"

Twenty minutes later the three men returned to Hamlin's apartment. Hamlin trailing in the rear but having the air of one prodded to his doom. "It's just as I told you," he said as they let themselves in through the glass paneled inner floor. "There's someone in the Mullenbergs' flat now."

"Does seem to be the case," agreed Jan. "That gives us a fine chance to go up and sneak a look around."

Hamlin did not follow him at all, but hedged into his own apartment as the choice of two evils. What possible excuse could they invent for going into the Mullenbergs' apartment without arousing suspicion, and what possible good could they do after they got in. Hamlin stood defensively against his own mantle and swung his hat into a vacant chair.

"Haven't you got any curiosity, Hamie? You've loaned the Mullenbergs some books and want to see if they haven't left them lying around." If you don't want to come we can cook up some excuse ourselves."

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School Board

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experience that on the board, that she would receive excellent cooperation from the members and the executives of the department. She particularly praised Superintendent Wilson, Assistant Superintendent Thompson, Secretary Kelley, Assistant Secretary O'Rourke, and Harold D. Green, Counsel.

The entire school hygiene board was re-appointed by Mrs. Donohue. Among them were Dr. Alvin Cortese, director of the board and Dr. Anthony Perretti as associate medical inspector.

Mrs. Donohue is a Democrat and succeeds Dr. William Filicoff.

"Beid convicted to prison, not to a vacation playground."—State Senator Berg of New York.

Protest Letters Solicited, Says Co. Clerk Marsh

Rebukes Judge Perretti And Warns He Will Tell "Reason"

In a formal statement handed out yesterday by County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh, the Republican County leader claimed that the many telegrams protesting the dropping of Judge Peter N. Perretti from the Passaic District Court represented nothing but a personally instigated wire campaign by the Judge. He warned that if a stop were not called, he would be compelled to reveal the "real reason" for naming Vannaman in this place.

"I have made a careful check," declared Mr. Marsh "and was amazed to find that the messages were being sent at the instigation of Judge Perretti. In some instances the telegrams have been sent for the individuals. Apparently a number of messages were drawn in the judge's own office and on solicitation forwarded to me. I have learned also that some of the messages were sent reluctantly and only after importunings from Judge Perretti."

"One thing stands out significantly. In the several telegrams I have received none of them contain any criticism whatsoever of the selection of Edward C. Vannaman or of his ability to fulfill the position."

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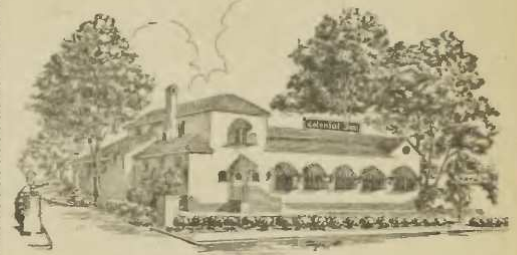
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Links Invaders Headed for Britain

By BURNLEY



THIS spring Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, comely queen of America's links, will take another crack at the British women's title that has always evaded her grasp in past years.

The gallant Glenna, who staged a glorious comeback last year after a protracted lay-off, is determined to satisfy her ambition to add the British crown to her collection.

which now includes no less than six American titles.

Mrs. Vare has an excellent chance to succeed in gaining her objective this year, as the British can present no such formidable competitors as the incomparable Joyce Wethered or the doughty Enid Wilson, both of whom balked Glenna's advance in other years when she made her bids for John Bull's links laurels.

Besides Uncle Sam's great golf

queen, America will be represented on British soil by such celebrated links performers as Gene Sarazen and Henry Picard and, in all probability, Lawson Little.

These redoubtable golf aces will try to bring back the British open and amateur diadems, while the fair Glenna is counted on to take care of the women's championship.

John Bull, beware!

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Ambers Faces Orizmendi In Garden Bout

Lou Ambers of Herkimer, New York, an outstanding contender for Tony Canzonieri's title clashes with Baby Arizmendi over the ten round route at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Both boys are savage punchers for lightweights and have proved their ability to take it and remain erect. Ambers trounced Frankie Klick in his last performance in the Garden and two weeks ago knocked out Tony Herrera. Lou rules a 9 to 5 favorite to wallop the stardy little Mexican. Leo Rodak and Bushy Graham, also lightweights, clash in the semi-final also a ten rounder bout.

At the Boston Garden Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion meets Tony Shuaco in a ten round bout. This marks his second attempt along the comeback trail. Due to his experience Sharkey rules a slight favorite over his younger opponent.

Dobie Resigns After 16 Years At Cornell Univ

In a letter to Cornell's athletic director, Dobie, head coach at Ithaca since 1920, announced his resignation. The reason for Dobie relinquishing his position was "in the interest of harmony."

Dobie's coaching dates back to 1902 where for four years he was assistant coach to Minnesota's eleven. He then moved to North Dakota where he was head man for two years. From 1908 to 1916 he was at the University of Washington where he attained the most notable record of his career, with 59 wins, 2 ties and no defeats. In 1917, 18, 19 he coached the U. S. Naval Academy and then moved to Cornell.

"If the Japanese navy is called upon to fight the combined power of America and Great Britain I am confident we will win, even if the ratio is 10 to 1"—Vice Admiral Takasaburo

"Clipper" Smith New Coach At Duquesne Univ.

Another football star under Knute Rockne was selected as head coach at Duquesne University this week.

Smith who was assistant coach in 1934 replaces Christy Flanagan who resigned due to pressure of business.

The new Duquesne mentor formerly coached at Trinity College, North Carolina State and Newark Academy, and was also an assistant coach at Georgetown University.

This marks the fourth consecutive Notre Dame man to take up the football reins at Duquesne. Before him were Elmer Layden of Four Horseman fame, now at his alma mater Notre Dame, Joe Bach now coaching the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Pro-league and Eganagan.

Billy Fluke, veteran American pilot, yesterday won the Morgan cup his third bob sledding trophy of the season.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By VIC

It is rumored that Joe Louis is sidestepping a title bout with Braddock because he fears he needs more experience. We feel that he does not care so much about the title. If he should win, he would have to wait until a suitable opponent was picked for him, where now he is getting good money for his fights and is fighting regularly. There is one thing about the Detroit Terror and that is the craze lust of a fight and championships as everyone knows fight once a year. Louis said he intends to retire when he reaches the age of 30. Other heavies wish he would retire now.... Tommy Loughran is the most popular American boxer who has ever fought in England. Writers are still hooting that decision in favor of Johnny Farr a few weeks ago.... An Amateur Hockey league player receives an average of \$40 a week with expenses. In some of the pro-league circuits players receive \$75 without expenses. The moral is. Be an amateur.... Jack Delaney and Paul Belanbach fought the first main bout in the Garden.... Last week Art Lasky and Bob Cook drew a \$300 gate.... The Giants outdrew the Yankees at home during 1935.... Babe Rako and Freddie Steele will engage in an

over the weight bout in Seattle later month.... Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico, has won eight fights here since his arrival from Europe a few months ago, five by knockouts.... Ty Cobb was declared as the No. 1 immortal in baseball's hall of fame. He now plays golf for diversion and hits in the 80.... Ice Skating championships this Saturday at Barbour's pond West Paterson at 2 o'clock for men and women of Passaic County.... Birthdays this week: Thursday Glenn Wright, now a coast leaguer, 34; Friday, Earl Whitehill, Senator's pitcher, 36; Don Heffner, Yankees infielder, 25; Melo Almada Red Sox outfielder, 21; Sunday, Lee Roy Mahaffey, pitcher Browns, 33.... Casey Stengel has eleven outfielders on his squad. He says he is going to give Freddie Lindstrom a real chance at third base.... All the big shots were on hand for the annual dinner of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. Friendly rivals shook hands and wise cracks passed about the different clubs and players.

TO HOLD BRIDGE

Mrs. Oscar M. A. Rona will hold a bridge at her home for the Phyllis Slater sometime in February.



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THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF SLAVERY WHAT ABYSSINIA IS

(continued)

In 1923 the Degiac Wake and Wolde Selassie organized a regular military expedition, with open threats, demanding considerable and immediate grants from Italy.

In 1926, 1926, while Italy was engaged in extensive police operations intended to suppress the rebellion of some migturtine tribes and to occupy definitely Northern Somalia, the Ethiopian Government took advantage of this opportunity to supply the rebels with arms and ammunition. And it made no secret of this attitude, since, once the rebellion was calmed, it granted lands and pensions to the chiefs of the rebel tribes who thus avoided the deserved sanctions.

In 1931 it was the turn of the expedition organized by the Degiac Gabre Mariam who threatened a surprise attack upon the Italian frontier along the Shebell.

There is no impartial observer who does not recognize the fact that a similar situation is altogether intolerable and is calculated to damage the prestige of a great power like Italy. And not only her prestige but also her vital, legitimate interests, her rights which are universally recognized, and the expansion which is justified by her geographical and demographical position and by her contributions throughout twenty centuries of history to the cause of civilization.

It is a significant fact that that part of Africa in which the first Italian Colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland were formed, is likewise the same in which intrepid Italian explorers battled far and wide through out the last quarter of the past century. The primacy of the exploration of that vast African triangle which has Cape Guardafui at its head, the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea at its two sides and the Anglo Egyptian Sudan at its foot, is Italian.

One step beyond the normal limits of explorations when speaking of Pellegrino Matteucci, who in his first and second journey crossed Sudan and Abyssinia and in the third practically the whole of Africa. Arriving at Khartoum in March 1880 he proceeded from there to Korodofan and Wadal, territories which at that time were considered impenetrable owing to the cruelty of their population and above all on account of the hostility of their sultan towards the white race. From there accompanied by Massari, he abandoned the original idea of turning North, and reaching Tripoli and turned his attention to the exploration of the basins of Lake Chad and the Niger; arriving at Bornu, he stayed there three months from there passing on to the regions of Socoto, Gura, Nupe, and came out at the bay of Biafra, in the gulf of Guinea.

In a moving passage from Alfredo Oriani, the great writer who understood better than any other the historic reasons for the Italian expansion in Africa, we are reminded of his heroic and gentle school mate.

"That march lasted a year, the desert was crossed, its oasis disappeared in the distance and there appeared rivers, fertile lands and paradisaical valleys. They passed through the whole of prehistory, the desert reappeared, the mountains in the distance showed their virgin and inaccessible heights, the lakes extended their immensity like seas not yet navigated by man. And further ahead, ever further ahead, the fever had entered into the blood of the intre-

pid traveller, he burnt by day and froze by night. But the march went on. Hundreds and thousands of kilometres flowed behind him: the centre was passed by and another shore and another sea awaited him. Africa was vanquished, glory was conquered. Italy had discovered a new world.

Matteucci caught the germ of a mortal illness from that prodigious pilgrimage, which he bore in his veins until his death in London. He was barely thirty years old at the time of his death (1830-1881), without having been able to reap the full scientific fruit of his great journey. He had gone through with it constantly bearing in mind the great honour which it would bring to Italy. He maintained always, as he has written, that he was serenely convinced of having performed, together with his companions, all his duties as a good Italian. We shall always be able to boast of having borne the name of our faith, of our country and of our King throughout Africa.

If the last journey of Matteucci oversteps the limits of an exclusively national exploration, it is because its scientific importance assumed a universal character. The travels of another Italian, Giuseppe Sapeto, gave origin to the first colonial affirmations of resuscitated Italy.

Born at Carcare, near Savona, in 1809, Sapeto, already over sixty years of age, stipulated the details of the purchase of the bay of Asseb for the navigation company Rubattino, together with the sultans Ibrahim and Hassan: that acquisition was converted into a possession of the Italian State in 1882. The name of Sapeto is closely linked with the beginning of Italian colonial history. But if he accomplished that commission for the Rubattino company in 1860, it is due to the fact that he knew that part of Africa from his earliest youth when he wandered there as an explorer. He disembarked at Massaua in 1838 and penetrated as far as the "Tigre", contracting an agreement with a local prince for King Louis Philippe of France. In '50 and '60 together with a missionary, he visited various Ethiopian countries on behalf of the Propaganda Fide, and then returned to Tigre for Napoleon III. But in the end Italy, now resurrected was able to exploit for herself the energetic accomplishments of this able son of her's.

(To be continued)

Marsh Flouts Charges That He "Sold Out"

The Passaic County delegation in the state legislature will not "vote blind" Lloyd B. Marsh county Republican leader, declared yesterday in reply to thinly veiled charges of "selling out" after the Essex County bloc had lost its fight to divert road funds for relief purposes.

"We have at no time pledged or even intimated that we will give blind support to every bill that is introduced as an alleged economy measure," Marsh declared. "We reserve the right to weigh each and every proposition on its own merits."

"There is no more honest group of legislators in the state than that which was sent to Trenton from this county," he concluded.

ARS MEDICINAE

Diphtheria

Diphtheria is a disease of the school child primarily and therefore its eventual, complete eradication from the list of mankind's afflictions depends upon its prevention in the child. It therefore behooves all parents to safeguard their children by making full use of the means which medical research has given humanity against the disease.

Consideration of the progress made to date against this one time deadly scourge reveals one of the most amazing results of preventive medicine. It has been definitely proved that the injection of "diphtheria toxoid", which all family physicians are familiar with, will confer upon the child injected immunity to the disease. There is no reason now why any child should contract diphtheria, much less succumb to it. New York City, thru the use of "diphtheria toxoid" has reduced a mortality of 750 yearly in their years 1919 to 1929 to 60 in 1935. What has been accomplished in New York can be accomplished in every city, village and hamlet of this country.

For the universal immunization of all children, which is a necessary pre-requisite to the complete rout of diphtheria, however there must exist an effective co-operation between the medical profession and the public. Medical research has supplied the means of controlling diphtheria; the public must come forth and accept the means. All parents should consult their family doctors and arrange for the immunization of their children before it is too late. Let us not have any of that ignorant and obstructive minority which expresses itself in the formation of Anti-Vaccination societies, and this in the face of the practical eradication of smallpox, Anti-Vivisection societies etc. The members of these societies may be actuated by the sincerest of motives but they are nevertheless a drag upon the progress of medicine and the application of this progress. Each parent should be responsible for his child's protection against diphtheria and if, alive to this responsibility, he consults and follows his physician's advice another woman's deadly enemies will have been effectively defeated.

Mrs. Fiederer Faces Murder Count Tuesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Fiederer, lone survivor of the Parker avenue gas asphyxiation tragedy which snuffed out the lives of her husband and three children, will be arraigned Tuesday morning on charges of murder.

Following her arraignment, application will be made for a mental examination of the defendant. If Mrs. Fiederer is judged insane, should the application be granted, she will be committed to a state institution for treatment. Otherwise, she will face trial for murder.

Carbon Monoxide

Autopsies performed on three of the bodies by County Physician Lawrence B. Boylan under an order signed by Common Pleas Judge Wallace Leyder, satisfied authorities that the death were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

The autopsies also revealed that

none of the Fiederer victims were suffering from cancer, as the defendant had believed, Mrs. Fiederer had stated that she caused the death of her family because her husband and children were suffering from an incurable disease.

Young Greenleaf, former State champion, defeated Frank Watson of Passaic, 100 to 88 in three innings in the play off game for third place in the N. J. State pocket billiard championship tournament, in Newark.

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Perretti

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Friends and supporters of Judge Perretti were taken by surprise at the swiftness of the appointments upon which the Senate is scheduled to act next Monday. They immediately dispatched a flood of protests to Governor Hoffman, State Senator John C. Barbour and County Leader Marsh.

Other Protests

Among those who are said to have sent messages of protest to the high officials of the party are Dr. A. Temple, Louis Levy, Charles Liebman, the Julius Cinnamon League, the Monroe Association, Louis Goldman, Italian American Republican Association, Inc. Dante Political Club, Passaic City Bar Association, Umberto Club, First Ward Italian American G O P Club, Federation of Italian Societies, William T. Sexton, Charles Zafonte, Thomas Marella, George Tirpak, Mrs. Jennie Smith (Second Ward Leader), Gerald V. Carroll Post American Legion, the County Legion organization and Legionnaires as individuals.

Red Cross

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By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD—Now that Jack Gilbert is dead, Hollywood is recalling a lot of nice things about this colorful but



The late John Gilbert

lonely man who became known as the great lover of the screen. All this is natural and human, I suppose, but it seems to me they are overlooking one of the finest things about him, a quality that only his death could reveal.

Jack is one of the few Hollywood stars who remembered those who had been his friends, and those who had served him on his way to fame, and in their bitter after-period. His will contains not one but many examples of this. And what I like about it most is that he made the will before he knew that he was doomed to die.

Tarzan is back in our midst without his mate, but it is business and not bickering that sent him back to Hollywood alone, he says. The fiery Lupe Velez has a keen eye for dollars and she remains in New York to discuss stage offers with several producers. If one doesn't feel immediately, Hollywood can look to see Lupe back again in her regular seats at the prize fights. Or so says Johnny

Bad man on the stage and on the screen, Joseph Calleia, the only Hollywood player born on the island of Malta, didn't even have a gun to frighten away a burglar in his home recently. The actor told it on himself when he applied for a gun permit. Seems as Mrs. Calleia awakened the other night and heard a suspicious noise from the floor below. She roused her actor-husband and he jumped out of bed to investigate. In the excitement, he knocked a bottle of perfume from a dressing-table. The crash was followed by the sound of running feet downstairs. When Calleia finally got there the intruder was gone, leaving a jammed window to show the means of his entry. The actor was just as glad for he would have had to face the thief barehanded.

The combination of the temperamental Simone Simon and the excitable Gregory Ratoff in the same picture is giving the Twentieth Century-Fox crowd much cause to snicker. As the other day when

Bove \$2—Mrs. Teale \$1—Mrs. Vuzzo \$1—Mrs. Silvio \$2—Mrs. Priore \$50c—F. Giglio 25c—Louis Togolia 25c—T. Fiorello 25c—J. Blonde 25c—J. La-carelli 25c—Ben Vigorita 50c—Franci Cangel 50c—R. Marabito 25c—S. Palter 25c—G. Adornetto 25c—J. Finamore 25c—P. Iacobelli 50c—E. Rabinowitz 25c—M. Gauger 50c—A. Risceu \$1—Total \$62.75.

Education Post

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Mohawk Athletic Club, Hawthorne Democratic Club and Hawthorne High School Alumni Association.

Paul Beshirian is a member of the Hawthorne Lodge No. 212 F & A M and an active member of the Hawthorne Methodist Episcopal Church. At present he is chairman of the Finance Committee, president of the board of Trustees and is the Financial Secretary of the church.

Mr. Hoek is a member of the First Reformed Church of North Paterson having served on the official board for 7 years. He is interested in young peoples work, being superintendent of the Sunday School and Vice President of the Sunday School Superintendents Association of Paterson and vicinity. He is also very active in several other organizations.

Ratoff, who can do the most amazing things with the English language, was trying to tell Mlle. Simone how to sing a song.

"It goes 'one, two, three, four, hey,'" he cried. "You know they, it's the first letter in the alphabet!"

Joan Blondell's pals are much amused. The Warner Brothers star had a week's vacation after finishing "Colleen" and decided to take the baby to a nearby resort. She was determined to do everything herself, so she left the nurse at home.

In four days, Joan was back. She had lost four pounds, had both knees skinned from a fall when chasing her infant son, and had a lump on her head where he had inadvertently hit her with a bottle.

Without saying a word, she gave the nurse a raise in salary.

What youthful screen actress (she's a dancer) is in a dither trying to keep a wealthy New York admirer from being too much bothered with publicity while he is visiting in Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

Gene Fowler's hilarious poem about that sterilization case has now been put to music by Lew Pollack. . . . For contrast or something, the music at the Mayfair ball, where all the women are supposed to be dressed in



Frances Langford

white, will be played by Cab Calloway's band. . . . Mary Ellis has sent a shipping crate full of cooking utensils to her home in England. She says you can't buy good ones over there. . . . Frances Langford's brother, Jimmy, is making his screen debut as an extra in the picture, "Palm Springs". . . . Joy Hodges made at least one college boy happy. She was dancing at the Biltmore Bowl the other evening with Bud Rivkin of U. S. C. . . . The Mount Sinai benefit show at the Shrine auditorium, Jan. 25, was one of the really star-studded affairs of the year. . . . And Pat O'Brien's mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien, of Milwaukee, are visiting the star in Hollywood.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Paul Stone has a sixteen-million-dollar bet in which he is shown winning a pair of polar bears in the Arctic Circle on a hunting trip.

Roberto

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cares for the poor class but is interested in millions, being the representative, officer, shareholder, or partner of several million dollar concerns. At present he is president and director of the Corporation which owns the 55 million dollar Empire State building, the largest in the world; he is trustee of the 125 million dollar Postal Telegraph; he is director of the 50 million dollar National Surety Corp.; he is director of the 2 billion dollar New York Life Insurance Co.; is chairman of the board of directors of the 42 million dollar Lawyers County Trust Company Trust Co. of the Meenan Coal Co. of the Meenan Oil Co. and the County Improvement Corp.

Others who spoke were: Carl Lembo, Ward leader and George Storms.

The officers inducted were: Emert Vanden Bergh, president; Stanley Wolek, first vice-president; Mrs. Frances Russo, second vice-president; Miss Mary Markovskij, recording secretary; Alphonse Pezzuti, financial secretary; John Turbak, Jr., treasurer; Jack Corkery, sergeant-at-arms.

"I will probably be known to posterity as the most enjoyed man

"Anything Goes" At U. S. Theatre

"Anything Goes" which has its premiere today at the U. S. Theatre, is a jolly, tuneful, entertaining picture. Bing Crosby is the featured player in this song starred Paramount presentation of the popular Broadway musical comedy which broke records during its New York run. He is assisted by such favorites as Ethel Merman, Charles Ruggles, Ida Lupino and Grace Bradley.

All the famous Cole Porter songs which were universally popular are heard in this delightful picture. He has provided a number of others which are equally as good as "You're The Top," "Anything Goes," and "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Crosby is a knight errant aboard a transatlantic liner. His borrowed passport gets him into trouble, for it belongs to a public enemy. That passport forces him to tumble in and out of sundry disguises with hilarious consequences. The whole ship becomes a madhouse of fun, when Crosby stops at nothing to divest passengers of their costumes. In the end, he gets his reward with an elusive romance.

"Anything Goes" is amusing entertainment through and through. It is heartily recommended to one and all.

Co-Feature

The associate feature, "Ring Around The Moon" starring Donald Cook and Erin O'Brien-Moore is a romantic comedy drama based on a novel of the same title by Vere Hobart.

QUOTATIONS

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"Several groups of fraudulent promoters are enriching themselves by working the so-called pension plan racket. Some of the schemes, including the Townsend plan, are wholly visionary, fantastic and impossible of fulfillment."—Congressman Bell.

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more men and women. They also claim that unless three shifts are permitted, it is impossible to compete with printing concerns established in other cities. All attempts to work three shifts, they charged, have been met with threats of strikes.

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REGENT—"Littlest Rebel": Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57 Mon. 2:18, 4:36: 7:32, 10:09.
"Charlie Chan Secret": Sat & Sun. 2:41, 5:48, 8:39. Mon. 1:00, 3:37, 6:14, 8:51.
MAJESTIC—"Fri, Sat, Sun, Vaudeville": 3:05, 6:10; 9:10, "Lady In Scarlet": 1, 4, 7, 10, "Buildup Courage": 2, 5, 8, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Vaudeville: 3:05, 6:10, 9:10, "Racing Luck": 2, 5, 8, 10, "Tumbling Tumbleweeds": 2, 5, 8.
U. S.—"Anything Goes": 1:08, 4:02, 7:01, 10:03: "Ring Around The Moon": 2:49, 5:48, 8:50.
RIVOLI—"Dangerous Waters": 1:00, 2:58, 6:56, 9:54 "Paddy O'Day": 2:37, 5:35, 8:33

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