

ITALIANS DONATE \$2000 FOR ENVOYS

Campaign for \$50,000 to Be Given Visitors June 13 Begins

BALDI CONTRIBUTES \$500

Money Will Aid War Widows and Orphans—Welcome to Mission Planned

Itinerary of Italian Mission Over Country

THE itinerary for the tour of the Italian War Mission has been announced by the State Department as follows:

- Leave Washington, Monday, June 4. Visit Atlanta, June 5. Birmingham, June 6. New Orleans, June 6. Memphis, June 7. St. Louis, June 8. Burlington, Ia., June 8. Chicago, June 9. Pittsburgh, June 11. Harrisburg, June 12. New York, June 12. Philadelphia, June 13. Washington, June 13.

In an outburst of patriotism and enthusiasm, members of the Federated Italian Societies of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware collected more than \$2000 in one hour at the opening of the Italian fund campaign following a meeting at 914 South Eighth street. Cash and jewelry were given freely.

The money will be added to the fund which the Italian envoys now in America will take to the widows and orphans of Italian soldiers. It is planned to raise \$50,000.

Definite announcement has been made that the Italian mission will visit Philadelphia June 12. Their tour has been arranged by the State Department. It will include stops at Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

The meeting which marked the opening of the campaign to raise funds for the reception of the envoys was spectacular. More than 600 Italians were present. When the call was made, they unhesitatingly gave watches, jewelry and money which were piled high in front of the speaker's table. Joseph Mercurio presided.

Announcing that Chevalier Giovanni Gentile, the Italian consul, would act as president of the association formed to collect the fund for widows and orphans, Mr. Mercurio briefly outlined the plans for the reception which is to be given by the city of Philadelphia and the Italian residents of nearby cities for the Italian War Commissioners on June 13.

The envoys, through their consul, have already formally accepted the invitation extended by Mayor Smith, who will appoint a general committee tomorrow to take charge of the details. Chevalier Gentile declared that the greatest token of affection for the countrymen and sympathy for the fallen soldiers is money for the children and the widows of the men who gave their lives for the Allies.

"Let there not be a long flow of oratory, but let there be action," shouted the chairman, as there burst from the audience a volley of cheers.

Rising from a chair in the midst of the gathering, Chevalier C. A. Baldi, the prominent banker, drew from his pockets five one-hundred-dollar bills. The display of the money as it was handed to the chairman brought forth a terrific din. In front of the cheering Vincent Beina, 708 Christian street, jumped to his feet. As he addressed his countrymen in a passionate speech he pulled from his vest pocket a gold watch and chain. Then he flourished in his right hand and with his left he drew \$25 in bills from another pocket.

Shouts of admiration had hardly died down when, in another part of the hall, there arose Angelo Curano, of 1619 North Seventeenth street. He, too, tugged at his watch and chain and, vividly picturing the needs of the widows and orphans, he placed his belongings on the chairman's table.

Then, as men brimming over with the enthusiasm characteristic of their race leaped from their chairs with money, checks and trinkets, there was a rush to build up the pile of valuables. L. A. Mazzara, of 17 South Sixteenth street, wrote his check for \$100. He had hardly acknowledged its receipt when another \$100 check was handed him by Frank di Bonifazio, the banker. The patriotic demonstration reached its height when Chevalier Gentile drew from his waistcoat a check for \$500, as he accepted the presidency and treasurership of the organization.

Monday evening has been set aside for another general meeting of the delegates of the federated Italian organization, which will report the result of the collections to be undertaken.

The mission will be in Harrisburg on June 12 for five hours. Governor Brumbaugh and the Legislature will receive the visitors, while Vance C. McCormick will entertain them at his home. From Harrisburg the party will go to New York and remain until the morning of Wednesday, June 13, going thence to Philadelphia, where the remainder of that day will be spent.

The mission will tour the country, going south and into the middle West as well as into the chief cities of the East. Leaving here next Monday the mission will go to Atlanta, where it should arrive on June 5. The rest of the itinerary is: Birmingham, June 5; New Orleans, June 6; Memphis, June 7; St. Louis, June 8; Burlington, Ia., June 8; Chicago, June 9; Pittsburgh, June 11; Harrisburg, June 12; New York, June 12; Philadelphia, June 13 en route to Washington.

The mission will travel on a special train provided by the Government and will be accompanied by their naval, military and diplomatic aids. The exact routes and times of departure will be kept secret for reasons of safety, but local committees at the places at which they will stop will be given full details.

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT MAY AT LAST GET CASH

License Bill by Albee to Be on State House Calendar This Week

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 30. For the first time in its history the Pennsylvania Department of Fisheries seems to have a chance to obtain a sufficient revenue to carry on the work required of it by the laws of the State. The fisheries license bill introduced by Representative Albee will be on the calendar next week.

It was amended at the request of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania so that the farmer fishing from his own land and all women and all children under seventeen years of age were exempted from its provisions. The revenue is continuously appropriated for the purpose of propagating, planting and protecting fish and cleaning streams. The license fee for residents is fixed at \$1 and for nonresidents at \$2.00. The State Fisheries Department will be able, if the bill passes, to run its hatcheries at full capacity, enlarge some of them and provide an adequate warden service for the 40,000 miles of fishing streams in the State.

CONGRESSWOMAN PLANTS TREE



Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, only woman member of Congress, turns the earth about a California fir on the grounds of the Capitol at Washington

CAMDEN'S "HUNGER HOUND," WHO EATS AND ROBS, IS AGAIN BUSY Enters Seven Homes, Dines in One, Smokes, Takes Valuable, and Gets Away While Families Are at Movies

The "hunger hound" of Camden is again on the rampage. He eats while he robs and thus gained the odd title from the police. He is a master of efficiency and proved it by robbing seven homes in one block, serving himself a big dinner and getting out without leaving his card.

The police have one clue. In a room in each home entered by the H. H. was found a cigarette stamp bearing the name of a brand of old standing. The captain of detectives and a band of serious sleuths are scouring Camden today, and expect to find the lair of the thief before nightfall.

The H. H. operates while the occupants of the raided homes are at the movies. He is methodical, too. For instance, if Mr. or Mrs. Smith start out at 7 for the show, he enters their home first, knowing they will be the first to return. He leaves the houses of the late starters until the last, knowing they will not get home until nearly 11 o'clock.

He robbed the following homes last night between the hours of 8 and 10:30:

Emil Kirchhofel, 215 York street, loss \$200; Mrs. Mary McKinney, 216 York street, loss a big dinner; George Foster, 218 York street, loss unknown; Mrs. Ben Duffan, 211 York street, loss \$50; Hiram Land, 141 State street, loss gold chain; William Conley, 145 State street, loss \$25; Andrew J. Jordan, 123 State street, loss unknown.

At the McKinney home, after ransacking the house from top to bottom, the H. H. evidently became tired. He raised the refrigerator, took all the best things obtainable, read the paper while they strolled on the gas stove and then drifted leisurely while puffing several cigarettes.

But the thief was considerate. Aware of the high cost of living, he turned off the gas before leaving, and did not destroy any potatoes.

At all the other homes he turned things topsy-turvy and only selected articles which would bring the most money.

And the H. H. didn't take anything heavy. His efficiency was based on convenience.

LA GRANDE OFFENSIVA DI CADORNA CONTINUA

Vigorous Contrattacchi Austriaci Respinti nelle Zone di Gorizia e di San Giovanni

BATTERIE DISTRUTTE

Sul Vodice gli Italiani Attaccano e Guadagnano Nuove Posizioni Verso Monte Santo

ROMA, 30 Maggio.

Il generale Cadorna ha trasportato completamente la battaglia dal settore meridionale del Carso, dove le sue truppe preparano il nuovo attacco e portano innanzi le grosse batterie, al settore a nord di Gorizia. Il Ministero della Guerra annuncia oggi che gli italiani hanno attaccato e conquistato la Quota 52, una fortissima posizione austriaca, e l'anno mantenuta contro i violentissimi contrattacchi del nemico.

ROMA, 30 Maggio.

Nonostante la violenta ed attiva opposizione delle forze austriache, la marcia di Cadorna verso il suo obiettivo continua con lo stesso vigore dei giorni scorsi. Il generale italiano segue la sua tattica degli attacchi oscillanti su tutta la fronte di battaglia, cosicché ieri l'altro gli italiani furono lanciati contro le linee austriache del settore di Piva e le ricacciavano fino alla valletta ad est di Giobna.

Il numero totale dei prigionieri presi dalle nostre truppe sulla fronte Giulia dal 14 maggio sale a 22,851, compresi in Cadorna circa le operazioni di lunedì, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra: ieri sull'altopiano del Carso il nemico nostro grande attività con le sue artiglierie ed i mortai da trincea allo scopo di disturbare i lavori di consolidamento delle nostre nuove posizioni. Un attacco contro le nostre posizioni lungo la ferrovia ad est di San Giovanni e di Duino fu respinto dalla nostra artiglieria.

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TRIESTE EVACUATA

Giunge notizia che gli austriaci stanno evacuando la città di Trieste. Gli archivi sono stati mandati a Vienna e le banche sono state trasferite a Lubach.

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Disparci da Udine dicono che gli austriaci hanno subito a subiscono perdite eccezionalmente gravi sul Carso. L'offensiva di Cadorna questa volta non sarà arrestata dai cannoni né dal cattivo tempo. Anzi alcuni violenti combattimenti si sono già avuti nella tempesta ed i tonni ed il rombo del cannone si univano in una musica infernale. Gli austriaci hanno attaccato le nuove posizioni italiane nel settore di Piva, ma sono stati respinti con perdite.

Da ieri l'altro sul Carso piove dirottamente e sotto la pioggia gli italiani continuavano ieri il lavoro di consolidamento delle loro nuove linee. Sul Monte Santo si sottrarsi al violento fuoco delle batterie. Gli italiani hanno raggiunto parecchie volte in cima del monte entrando nel bianco monastero, ma hanno dovuto abbandonarlo per sottrarsi al violento fuoco delle batterie austriache del San Gabriele.

Sul Carso si incontrano dappertutto prove delle terribili perdite subite dagli austriaci. Intere zone dell'altopiano a sud-est di Jamiano, nel settore del Boconago, sulla strada di Castagnevizza sono letteralmente coperte di cadaveri portanti la divisa austriaca. Il comunicato ufficiale italiano non ha enumerato tutti i cannoni e mitragliatrici scoperti, e molti fuori di azione dal fuoco degli italiani o distrutti dal nemico. Una intera batteria di grosso calibro fu fatta saltare in aria dagli austriaci nel settore di Solo. E' stato scoperto che gli austriaci hanno dotato ciascuna loro batteria di una quantità di cotone fulminante per farla saltare e distruggerla nel caso che non potesse essere salvata. Di molti battaglioni austriaci i soli superstiti sono i prigionieri presi dalle forze di Cadorna. Alcuni sono quasi impazziti per lo stordimento prodotto dall'azione delle artiglierie, ed altri hanno cercato per settimane il mezzo di arrendersi agli italiani e sottrarsi alla tirannia degli ufficiali. Pare che questi prigionieri abbiano passato l'inverno ad addormentarsi alla sconfitta.

CAMDEN PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS HERO DEAD

Memorial Day Marked by Impressive Services Over Graves of Soldiers

The depleted ranks of Camden's "Boys of '61" turned out en masse this morning to pay their annual tribute to their departed comrades. Assisted by the school children, numerous patriotic organizations, bands and a citizens' committee, the work of decorating the graves of veterans began at 7 o'clock and concluded about 1 o'clock this afternoon by impressive ceremonies in front of the Y. M. C. A.

Camden is one of the few cities in the United States which bears the entire expense of the celebration, Council making an annual appropriation for the purpose. The affair is then carried out by the G. A. R. veterans and a citizens' committee appointed by the Mayor.

Four details covered the city today. Each detail left its headquarters promptly at 7 o'clock and proceeded to the cemeteries assigned them. The assignments follow:

Post No. 5, G. A. R. (Captain V. Stanley); Union Veteran Legion, boys' brigade, forty school children, firing squad, Sons of Veterans and Bossel's Band—Harleigh and Old Camden Cemeteries.

Post 37, G. A. R. (Comrade Frank Tomlin); Sons of Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American War Veterans, sixty school children and P. R. T. Y.

M. C. A. Band—Evergreen and New Cam-

den Cemeteries

Post 51, G. A. R.; school children and band—Johnson's and other cemeteries in immediate vicinity.

Post 102, G. A. R. (Comrade John Leaming); school children and band—To all cemeteries in East Camden. Following the decorating ceremonies the details met at the Soldiers' Monument, Madison avenue and Benson street, where layed but impressive services were held. The school children sang "The Star Spangled Banner" following which prayer was offered by the Rev. A. H. Newton. Then as the children sang "Cover Them Over," flowers were strewn over the mount at the

base of the monument. The exercises con-

cluded by the firing of a salute by the band of Veterans and the sounding of taps.

Quit \$200 Jobs to Join Army

READING, Pa., May 20.—Six mechanics in the Reading Railway carshops here surrendered \$200 jobs and will sail for France this week to enlist in the engineer corps at \$30 a month and a 20 per cent bonus. They are William F. Eggert, Frank Meyers, Ralph Sande, Calvin Niehammer, William Rothberger and Irvin Griseff, all experts in car building and originally of German families.

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- They will receive and forward subscriptions and obtain the resulting bonds for the purchasers.
- To our customers who desire to pay in instalments other than established by the Government they will lend at 3 1/2% for a period not in excess of ninety days balances over a 10% margin upon subscriptions of such maximum in any one case as to the Companies or Banks may seem proper, and further will give the subscribers when required extensions for the expeditious payment of balances that they may not be able to liquidate at the expiration of the ninety day period.
- They will allow interest at the rate of 3 1/2% per annum upon moneys in their hands for the purposes of these subscriptions.
- To purchasers of bonds in small denominations they will accept under a card club system payments of \$1 per bond upon each \$50 bond, or \$2 per bond upon each \$100 bond, with like proportions to the maximum of a \$500 bond, payable in fifty weekly instalments, the bonds to be delivered when the final payments are made. The cards for the application of this system may be had through the Companies or Banks.
- They will keep safely without charge during the period of the war these smaller denominations of bonds for the owners, who may have access to them for the cutting of coupons, and may withdraw them at any time.

The Investment Bankers, who are doing such excellent work in the movement to promote subscriptions and float the present issue of the Liberty Loan with great success, desire to have their efforts supplemented by the co-operation of Trust Companies and Banks, and to this end they have presented to the undersigned the following request:—

- That in each Trust Company and Bank some one Executive Officer agree to devote each day at least several hours of his time now until the 15th of June to urging subscriptions to the Loan.
- That if he cannot thus give his uninterrupted individual time, to designate some one or more of the staff to do this work for him, or to work with him in it, he, however, being known to be in active charge of the matter.
- That he get in touch by letters, circulars, telephone calls, personal visits or in any way that he considers proper to produce the best results with the customers likely to be persuaded to purchase Liberty Bonds, notably employers of labor, depositors possessed of large or some degree of means, beneficiaries of trusts, renters of Safe Deposit boxes; in short, persons with whom the institution comes in contact.

The undersigned Trust Companies and Banks have unanimously agreed to give their hearty support in this effort to the end that Philadelphia may do its part for the benefit of the Nation and in support of the Government. They urge that each one of their fellow Trust Companies and Banks in Third Federal Reserve District join them in the agreement reached as above set forth.

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- Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Co.
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