

IL MESSAGGIO DI D'ANNUNZIO AL RE Il Poeta Esorta il Sovrano ha non Abbandonare i Diritti Della Nazione

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Roma, 27 settembre.—Gabriele D'Annunzio ha inviato un messaggio al Re Vittorio Emanuele informandolo della situazione in Fiume e pregandolo a non abbandonare i diritti della Nazione...

Le aeronauti italiani sono giunti in Fiume da Pola, nel pomeriggio di giovedì e si sono uniti alle forze di D'Annunzio. Notizie allarmanti di tutte le specie circolano ovunque.

Si attende che l'on. Tittoni farà un rapporto alla seduta di oggi alla camera, sulla politica del governo riguardo l'occupazione di Fiume da parte di D'Annunzio.

Il Messaggero dice che se la Camera darà un voto di fiducia all'on. Nitti, sarà una cosa decisiva e le elezioni generali saranno tenute nel prossimo novembre.

Washington, D. C., 27 settembre.—La possibilità di raggiungere un accordo nel conflitto di occupazione dell'Italia e della Jugoslavia sopra Fiume, sulle basi di un compromesso che ora giace in capo al Presidente Wilson...

Il Dipartimento di Stato non ha dato alcuna indicazione sulla natura della replica fatta dal Presidente Wilson alla proposta di compromesso.

Il Governo Italiano, a mezzo dell'on. Tittoni, ministro per gli Affari Esteri ha accettato i piani del Supremo Consiglio in Parigi, secondo i quali si riconosce la richiesta dell'Italia per il possesso della città di Fiume...

John Mallado, of New York, chairman of the joint advisory board of the national cigar-makers' strike committee, while here announced that approximately 60,000 cigar factory employees were out in the United States.

At state headquarters of the strikers it was announced that one of the largest cigar manufacturers in Jacksonville is negotiating to move to Reading.

Patti's professional debut was made in Philadelphia, September 21, 1892. Nine years later she was offered her first high-salaried engagement as Amina in "Sonnambula" on the Covent Garden stage in London...

From 1881 to 1883 Patti devoted most of her time to tours of the United States and South America, appearing in numerous operatic roles.

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Adelina Patti, noted opera singer, dies. In 1895 she returned to the stage of Covent Garden, singing six operas with much of her old-time success.

For years opera and concert-goers in America had become accustomed to the annual tours of Patti in the United States, each tour heralded as her "farewell" appearance, "positively her last," etc., etc., that the word "farewell" when linked with her name had become a veritable jest.

In 1903, when Patti was sixty years old, she made a contract to sing in sixty concerts covering the principal cities of this country.

This tour ended before the year was out in lawsuits, bickerings and anger. Her former admirers who flocked to hear her sang only an aged, though still rather handsome, woman with a voice that had lost its "velvet" and saddened those of her hearers who recalled the matchless beauty of its prime.

She was married three times. In 1868 she was united with M. Louis de Calaneo, Marquis de Gaux, whom she afterwards divorced.

In 1870 she was married to Signor Nicolini, in Wales, who died a few years later. Finally, in 1878, she became the bride of Baron Rolf Cederstrom, a Swedish nobleman.

Since her marriage the baron and baroness lived at Craig's Nose Castle, Penryn, Wales.

In September, 1914, she was made a prisoner at Constantinople, and, with her husband, a host of other Austrians, were held in a prison camp.

The police intervened, but insisted on making a minute search for documents. The prisoners were questioned and forbidden to leave their hotel.

They were kept in the hotel and guarded for several weeks, but were eventually released on condition that all their servants be held as hostages.

The singer and her husband had to be protected by troops when they left. The crowd threw stones at their carriage and shouted at them.

At eight years Adelina made her debut in Musical Fund Hall, Locust Street near Eighth. This was her first public appearance.

She had been well taught by Maurice Strakoski, composer, musician, impresario and teacher. He had married Adelina Patti. It was he who first made Adelina famous.

The concert was on the evening of September 21, 1852. Adelina Patti was announced as being "not yet eight years old," and styled "the little Jenny Lind."

The old program continues: "This extraordinary phenomenon sings with the most astonishing perfection, purity of style and incomprehensible ease the bravura pieces of Millbrun, Pasta, Jenny Lind, Madame Sontag, Madame Albani, Catherine Hayes, Anna Bishop, and Theresa Paroli, exactly as they are composed or with such changes as are used by the above named famous artists."

The concert was successful. Another was given two days later and a third in October. A man named Hood in those days took daguerotypes on Chestnut street, a few doors below Fifth. He made a likeness of Adelina. His property was sold on his death and the picture of the "phenomenon" was bought by a music lover.

Seven years later, when the theatres were crowded upon Patti's appearance and virtually empty the nights she did not appear, the prima donna made her next visit to Philadelphia. Her first appearance in opera here was on December 8, 1859, in "Lucia."

She was then a small, dark-faced, slight young girl with a voice that was a delight. Her sister was in the company with Colson, who had come from New Orleans; Brignoli, Ferri and Junca. In the lesson scene in "Il Barbiere" which was also on the bill, Patti sang Eckert's "Echo Song."



PATTI IN 1862. This is a picture of the world-famous prima donna, who died in Wales today, as she appeared in Philadelphia, in 1862, during the period of her early triumphs.

In February of that year they presented opera at the old Chestnut Street Theatre. The enterprise ended in failure after two performances and the engagement never was finished.

Giulio Barilli, a soprano, child by a former marriage of Patti's mother, established himself here as a music teacher following the collapse of the operatic venture.

It was in January that Patti, then the rage, was bitten on the ear by a mouse while she slept, and word got about she had been completely cured.

Then began the "farewells" in Boston. In 1855, and Patti bade farewell to this city several times.

"Feeding Philadelphia" in Lecture. William L. Fisher, assistant curator of the Philadelphia Museum, will lecture on "Feeding Philadelphia" this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Commercial Museum.

War Camp Service to Quit. Acting on orders from the War and Navy Departments, the War Camp Community Service will cease its activities in this city on October 31.

Staubenville, O., Sept. 27.—The steel strike in the local district was in a state of quietness today, with the mills here and at Mingo closed and interest centered on the threatened march of Staubenville and Mingo strikers to Weirton, W. Va.

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Bethlehem Strike Monday Is Ordered. Continued From Page One. Efforts to bring out the Jones and Laughlin men in the district is also to be made.

JUDGE AT CHICAGO ENJOINS PICKETS. Chicago, Sept. 27.—(By A. P.)—More mills at the United States Steel Corporation plant at Gary, Ind., open, with officials claiming 2500 men at work; approximately 4000 men on the job at the Illinois Steel Company mills with some sheets, actually rolled yesterday; an answer awaited to an appeal to Washington by employees of the Inland Steel Company, and a federal injunction against picketing at the plant of the Tollack Steel Company, at Chicago, summed up the situation in general in the steel strike in the Chicago district as the sixth day of the walkout began.

The temporary injunction against picketing at the Tollack plant in South Chicago is returnable before Judge Landis next Tuesday. The company represented that a federal contract for railroad axle was being held up and that 80 per cent of the employees desired to return to work.

The appeal of the Inland Company workers was addressed to Senator Kenyon and contradicted statements by John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee for organization of steel workers before the Senate investigating committee.

It was reported today that the striking employees of the Inland Steel Company, at Indiana Harbor, will meet Monday to consider plans for returning to work without further delay.

Ohio Strikers Bent on Invasion. Steubenville, O., Sept. 27.—The steel strike in the local district was in a state of quietness today, with the mills here and at Mingo closed and interest centered on the threatened march of Staubenville and Mingo strikers to Weirton, W. Va.

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Warrants Issued for Five Vire Men. Continued From Page One. Of Godfrey Henry, a city employee, but that these four men were never seen at the house.

When McNichol challenged one of these four on residence, he charges that "Peaceful" Henry rushed over to him and declared he was under arrest for making a threat.

McNichol then was taken to the police station at Nineteenth and Oxford streets. This was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

After having been in a cell for half an hour, it is charged he was taken to City Hall station by a round about way. Inquiries at the police station, said Mr. Roach, brought the response that he was one of the men who were taken to the Moore leaders were able to get him out before 7 o'clock in the evening.

Before being arrested, McNichol warned Henry that as a city employee, the latter was violating the law by political activity.

McNichol swore that Henry's reply was: "I'll be damned if I'll let you out of my trouble."

McNichol's affidavit sets forth that ballots were seen to contain two marks for the majority candidates, one for Moore and one for Patterson.

McNichol further charged that the polling place, 1515 Stiles street, was the residence of Hughes, the judge of election, and that he admitted only those he desired to have come in.

McNichol charged that after he had caused the arrest of Sperling on a charge of illegally assisting voters, Hughes called out to get the "gang to come over and beat McNichol up."

Theatre Strike in Paris. Paris, Sept. 27.—The Federation of Theatre Workers has decided upon a general strike to affect London, though the strike order is to take effect immediately.

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WOMAN, AT 100, URGES WILSON SPEED PACT. Mrs. Hannah A. Eppelsheimer Believes President Has Had Enough Holiday.

Mrs. Hanna A. Eppelsheimer, of 107 West Logan street, Germantown, hale and hearty and full of life, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of her birth tomorrow.

Despite her age, Mrs. Eppelsheimer is an omnivorous reader of the newspapers and her comments on the news of the day are of interest.

"I think President Wilson and his wife had a jolly good time overseas," she said today, "and now he should bring twenty matters to a close."

Mrs. Eppelsheimer, whose husband died at Cape May, N. J., a quarter of a century ago, was born at Port Elizabeth, N. A. She came to this city when a child and has lived here for the greater part of her life.

Of her two children, both daughters, one is dead. She rejoices in four grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Mrs. Eppelsheimer, in spite of her advanced years, is in health save for attacks of nervous indigestion. She is well preserved, lively in spirits, a good conversationalist, and talks interestingly of world events and current affairs.

KING PETER AT BELGRADE. Belgrade, Sept. 27.—King Peter has arrived from Aradjevoztz, Serbia, to assume his residence here after an absence of five years.

WARCO TIRES GUARANTEED 6000 MILES. DON'T BUY SECONDS WHEN YOU CAN BUY PRICES AT THESE LOW PRICES.

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HOME VICTOR WATER HEATER FOR COAL. New improved, constant supply. 20 gallons, 10 lbs. of coal. 100 lbs. There is nothing else like it. Hoover Stove Co. 38

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