

IL DIRITTO ITALICO RIGUARDO A FIUME

La Camera dei Deputati Affirma con un Voto l'italianità Della Disputata Città

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Parigi, 29 settembre.—Una riunione clandestina che si è svolta nella città di Fiume...

Roma, 29 settembre.—Il gabinetto Nitti ha ricevuto dalla Camera dei Deputati un voto di fiducia...

La Camera si è acciugata una mercoledì, nel qual giorno si decideva se essere decisa la discussione sul trattato di pace...

In conseguenza dei conflitti alla Camera si assicura che avranno luogo parecchi duelli tra deputati e tra deputati e giornalisti.

Il ministro Tittoni parlò minutamente riguardo ai negoziati di pace, con particolare attenzione all'attività del presidente Wilson...

definita sistemazione della situazione internazionale, in maniera di garantire un lungo periodo di pace...

Omaha Mayor Nearly Slain

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to the courthouse they were greeted by a howling mob of thousands. Brown was virtually dead before his form was ever struck by the light rays...

Officers threw their clubs, guns and badges of authority to the wind and quit the job cold.

Sheriff Tells Story

Sheriff Michael L. Clark today told the story of how Brown finally came into the possession of the mob.

"The deputy sheriff had orders to hold Brown and they did all in their power to do so," said Clark.

"The women prisoners were screaming out of the top of their voices. We took fifteen women prisoners and released them rather than have them burn in their cells. They escaped from the building."

Negroes Give Up Brown

"I was on my way up a stairway to the roof when a mass of bodies tumbled down over my head and sprawled on the floor beneath me."

Peace and prosperity, honor and industry, owe much to the church. Today, during the present period of unrest, the strong, understanding arm of the church is about the shoulders of the nation, calming, restraining, persuading into paths of reason.

To continue this work, to spread understanding, to educate where education is most needed, to teach the joy of industry, to help build a stronger, more unified nation at home, and to show the stricken peoples for whom our armies fought that we are still their friends and helpers; to do this intensely practical work, we must have help.

Our plans have the recommendation of John D. Rockefeller. He is so convinced we are right he offers two million dollars if we raise six million. More than five and one-half millions have been secured. Less than one-eighth of the total is lacking.

Your help is needed, desperately needed, now. The insuring of an enduring service is just beyond the limit of our outstretched desires. Make your memorial offering to civilization today. Build for posterity.

Of course you will help. We are sure of it. The need is so great. The time so short. Your reward so certain.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE BAPTIST LAYMEN 200 Fifth Avenue New York City

Sunday morning; we released fifteen women, three men prisoners escaped, two were confined for petty offenses and one for burglary.

MAYOR OF OMAHA CHAMPIONS REFORM

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Edward P. Smith, who was elected mayor of Omaha May 1, 1918, on a reform, displaced "Jim" Dahlmann, "the cowboy mayor," who had held office fourteen years.

Smith was not a professional reformer. Before he campaigned for election as mayor he had taken little part in local politics and, although a Democrat, had taken small part in any politics.

He spent his time giving the city a business-like and honest administration in all departments, but was unpopular by the commissioners elected with him, some of whom were not so eager for reform.

Although many who had opposed him on the theory that he was an ineffectual theorist came to respect his judgment and ability, Smith never or rarely had the whole support of the six commissioners.

Smith was born in Mount Pleasant, Ia., in 1860, and went to Omaha in 1890 to practice law, becoming the head of a firm which gained high repute.

Wilson's Illness Bar to Candidacy

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state will make it difficult to discuss reservations with him. His speaking trip seems to have had the common effect of stiffening him in his position.

Into this situation the President, carried away by the applause he was receiving on the road, injected his unfor-

unate speech against the latest McCumber-Lodge reservation on Article X. That speech and the state of the President's mind indicated in it are the only obstacles to a prompt and reasonable compromise which will secure interpretative reservations.

PRESIDENT RESTS AFTER POOR NIGHT

Washington, Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)

The President passed a restless night, but is showing a fairly good recovery. This was the official announcement of Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's physician, issued this morning.

The President arose shortly after 11 o'clock, but remained in his room. He was said to be apparently somewhat refreshed after his sleep.

In a bulletin last night Dr. Grayson said Mr. Wilson "did a fairly comfortable day." After a short motor ride during the afternoon in the open air, which was thought beneficial as a contrast to the days spent on the train during his trip, the President went to bed early.

Secretary Tammity said the President would remain in seclusion at the White House for the present. He added that Mr. Wilson had spent a restless night and had not been able to get sleep.

The industrial conference called for October 8 will be held despite the President's illness. The President's condition now, Secretary Tammity said, would not justify his attendance.

Tioga Post Meets Tonight

Tioga Post 319, American Legion, will meet tonight at the Newtown Boys' Club to further organization plans.

More than 100 men have been enrolled. The officers are: Post commander, Major William Baker; vice post commander, Lieutenant James Murphy; adjutant, Milford Bendiner; finance officer, John McComb; major Leonard Jacobs has been chosen delegate to the state convention and Captain Charles B. Hudgins alternate.

Girl Had Needle in Her Hip

Marion Ferris, thirteen years old, of 3310 Ivy street, Philadelphia, was taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden, with a needle in her hip.

Through the advice of a physician she was taken to the hospital. The pointed steel instrument was removed with difficulty.

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MEMORIAL TO M'LEAN BABY IS AID TO POOR

Grandmother Makes Garments for Unfortunates in Remembrance of "Richest Boy"

New York, Sept. 29.—As a memorial to Vinson Walsh McLean, the child known as the "richest boy in the world," who was killed by an automobile in Washington several months ago, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, his grandmother, announces she will devote the rest of her life in making clothes for children of the poor.

A private exhibition of her work given at the Waldorf consists of samples of useful clothing made from discarded objects. Old stockings, blankets, sweaters, gloves, curtains, billiard table covers and leather pocketbooks have gone into clothes which are serviceable and attractive.

Seven pairs of silk stockings, lined with kid gloves, make a coat for a child of four. A curtain taken from her house at the Harbor and lined with a billiard table cloth fits a child of eight. A bed blanket makes a suit for a boy of ten. Pajamas are made from old shirts. A shirt donated by Vice President Marshall has been made into a suit for a child of three. Tea old ties make one small jacket, and a man's silk hat was turned into a bonnet.

Mrs. Walsh has turned out more than 4000 coats, most of which have been sent to the children of Belgium and France. In her Washington home she employs 100 girls to make garments for poor children.

To Welcome York Road Soldiers

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DIES OVER SON'S ASHES

Death of Young Airman Leads N. Y. Man to Suicide

New York, Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)—Never having recovered from the shock he received more than a year ago, when his son, a lieutenant in the aviation service, was killed by a fall at Houston, Tex., Charles Ekstrand, electrical engineer, shot and killed himself today in his dead son's room at his Brooklyn home.

The body was found lying across a table upon which rested a small casket containing the ashes of the dead aviator, whose body was cremated after being brought north.

The father had spent much time in the boy's room, on one pretext or another, since the casket had been placed there, and frequently it had been a very difficult task for Mrs. Ekstrand to get her husband's mind off the tragedy, she said. The son, Lieutenant Carl Edwin Ekstrand, was killed April 4, 1918, at Ellington Field.

STATE OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD

George Pearson, Supreme Court Prothonotary, Probably Hit by Train

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29.—Following an all-night search the body of George Pearson, sixty-nine years old, prothonotary of the State Supreme Court and widely known throughout the state, was found yesterday morning beside the Penn. Handicapped track in Rennerdale. Death evidently had been caused by a fracture of the skull. While the circumstances are not clear, it is believed Mr. Pearson walked in front of a moving train, probably meeting instant death.

Roosevelt's Grave Decorated

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Half a hundred war veterans, members of the American Legion from New York, decorated the grave of Theodore Roosevelt here yesterday. Afterward Mrs. Roosevelt invited them to Sagamore Hill and showed them through the house and

COMING COLD HURRIES PRODUCTS TO MARKET

Large Variety of Vegetables to Be Placed on Sale This Week

The Bureau of Markets of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture sends out the following forecast regarding the supplies of nearby fruits and vegetables for the present week:

"Farmers everywhere are anxious to market as much of the late vegetable crops as possible before any injury is done by the first frosts. Consequently a large variety of vegetables will be found on most markets this week. Tomatoes and sweet corn will be more plentiful in the western and northern sections where the season is somewhat later. Good yields of the late crops of string beans, eggplants, sweet corn, carrots, lima beans, spinach and cabbages are reported from southeastern Pennsylvania.

"The late potato harvest continues in full force. With the approach of cold weather many green tomatoes suitable for making relishes will be found on most markets. The grape growers in the northern part of the state are busy gathering the good grape crop before frost comes. Baldwin, Winecap and Paradise apples are a few of the winter varieties now being harvested. The windfallen and

WHITE HOUSE CLERK QUILTS

T. W. Brahany Resigns to Enter Oil Business

Washington, Sept. 29.—Thomas W. Brahany, for the past eight years executive clerk at the White House, has resigned to become secretary and assistant treasurer of American Republics Corporation, a New York oil concern. He will leave his present position October 1.

During the last few months of President Taft's administration and throughout the two terms of President Wilson, Mr. Brahany has been in charge of important confidential work at the White House. He accompanied Mr. Wilson on his tour for the peace treaty, acting for the President in arranging details of the local programs in the cities visited.

Filers Thrill Crowd

Before thousands of onlookers at Elmwood avenue and Island road, yesterday afternoon, Lieutenant Neil Johnson and J. C. Howard, formerly of the army air force, did "stunts" that thrilled the spectators.

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