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Provvedimenti Contro Alti Finanziari per Complotto Contro la Sicurezza dello Stato

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Roma, 24 luglio.—In seguito alle dichiarazioni fatte alla Camera dei Deputati, dall'On. Giolitti, ieri l'autore, secondo le quali atti finanziari ed industriali che malamente hanno avuto luogo rischiano di scatenare del clamore per il quale i recenti desideri di soldini in varie parti d'Italia, comprendendo così contro la sicurezza dello Stato, c'è stato annunciato che le autorità giudiziarie hanno già spiecati mandati di cattura che prenderanno esecuzione.

La stampa italiana chiede piena luce e chieta le più rigorose misure contro coloro che hanno tentato di gettare il Paese nella confusione e nell'anarchia.

L'Ideazionale giornale romano, dedica un lungo articolo alla grave questione del momento e sollecita che sia preso un rapporto sulla federazione generale nei rapporti dell'Italia e cominciate nei fatti specifici.

Constantinopoli, 24 luglio.—Otto marinai ed un ufficiale, il Dott. Barti, hanno perduto la loro vita con la distruzione del nuovo incrociatore italiano "Alberto Carlo Rachele". Il quale ucciso oggi in una mina nel Mar Nero, vicino l'estremità del Bosforo.

Philadelphia, Pa.—In onore dell'Uff. Regio Consolato Generale Cav. Uff. Gaetano Poccardi, e della sua distinta Signora Maria, sabato a sera ebbe luogo un banchetto d'addio nella elegante sala del "Lorraine" Restaurant, "ospitato che non ha eguale nel nuovo Regio Consolato per questa città", in cui erano presenti i vari molti non poterono essere presenti al banchetto. Molti telegrammi furono inviati dal Consolato del Sudovia, dal Consolato del Nordovia, dall'Ordine degli Uff. Regio Consolato.

Il Di Silvestro aresone, omaggio, il nuovo Regio Consolato Cav. Silenti che accolto da una prolungata e deferente ovazione, pronunciò un patriottico discorso, durante il quale disse che traeva dalla manifestazione gli uomini migliori per la cordialità e sincerità dei rapporti che si aggiornava; e ne era certo, continuammo ad intercedere tra lui e gli italiani di Filadelfia, Termino il suo dire dichiarando finito il suo servizio, dei suoi doveri di Italiani, inviandosi a coloro che vorrebbero inviare ad una espressione gerarca, Italiani saranno sempre uniti e concordi per l'avvenire, per la salute e per la grandeza della loro patria.

Parlo quindi l'avevano Giovanni Di Silvestro, omaggio, singolare, apprezzabile riconoscenza, Cav. Poccardi e della sua signora in questa Colonia, specialmente durante il periodo della guerra, e si auguro che il nuovo Consolato, seguendo le orme del suo predecessore saprà suscitare nel paese un sentimento patriottico degli italiani di Filadelfia.

La distinta e corta Signora Englehardt Pernice, degna compagna del Dottor Nicola Pernice portò il saluto alla Signora Poccardi a nome delle signore signorine presenti ed il suo dire elevato e apprezzabile impressionò i presenti. Parlaronno inoltre i Consolati Cav. John Mackie, l'Avv. Steppi, il Cav. Guido Di Vincenzo, il Cav. Fortunato Tiscari, il Dott. Vincenzo Di Stefano, maggiore medico nell'Estivano Americano, per quanto riguarda la parola Di Pernice, che venne esteggiato, a nome dei presenti, uno spicciolo denaro quale ricordo dell'avvenimento.

A tutti rispose il Cav. Poccardi, visibilmente commosso, ringraziando i presenti per la manifestazione che avevano voluto tributargli ed assicurando che sarebbe stato sempre a suo ricordo. Gli interventi si avvidarono, e dopo ad una vera e significativa dimostrazione all'incontro dei coniugi Poccardi.

PROTEST PAY INCREASE

Shenandoah Teachers Say Rise is Only Quarter of Occupational Tax

Shenandoah, Pa., July 26.—The Shenandoah Teachers Association sent a communication to the board of education today protesting against a proposed increase in salaries averaging about \$5 a month.

The teachers contend the \$5 occupational tax levied by the board for the purpose of increasing salaries will not affect the amount about \$23,000 annually while the increase offered the teachers amounts to about \$5000 for an eight months' term.

The teachers signed their contracts for the next term, the communication says, not because they feel satisfied with the increase given, but for the sake of the wants of children whose education and future usefulness are intrusted to them.

Where Shall I Send My Child to School?

That question can be answered quickly and satisfactorily by consulting the Educational Bureau, ground floor at Public Ledger, one block from Independence Square. Here you may obtain complete and reliable information concerning any boarding school for boys or girls, military academy, business and technical schools for retarded children, conservatory of music, college or university. Our intimate knowledge of the various institutions will enable you to make a wise choice.

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ORDERS FOR CAMP ISSUED

Four Regiments and Cavalry Troop
To Go to Mt. Gretna Next Week

Harrisburg, July 26.—(By A. P.)—Final shipments of material for the opening of the first encampment of the new Pennsylvania National Guard, at Mt. Gretna, and of equipment for organizations receiving federal recognition in time to participate in the camp will be made from the state armory this week. The camp will open next Monday and will be attended during its progress by Governor Sprague, Adjutant General Beatty and officers of the United States army.

The first organizations to go into camp will be the Tenth, Thirtieth and Sixteenth Infantry and the First Cavalry. The other regiments which will go into camp about August 7 will be provisionally organized.

Hearing on Peace Order Delayed

Washington, July 26.—(By A. P.)—By agreement of counsel, Chief Justice McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, today postponed hearing on the request of Harry A. McCartney, a Chicago lawyer, for mandamus order to disband the state commission to determine officially that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany. The hearing was set for Wednesday.

The order providing relief for New

RELIEF FROM COAL SHORTAGE IN SIGHT

Arrangements Made to Rush Supply to New England and Northwest

EMBARGO ON EXPORTATION

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 26.—Relief from coal shortage both actual and threatened—for New England and the Northwest was in sight today. The Interstate Commerce Commission indicated it was prepared to issue an order for priority of movement in the shipment of coal to New England states, while railroads, under a recent order of the commission, began to move coal to take ports for transshipment to the Northwest.

The order providing relief for New

England, which the commission planned to issue, is expected to forbid movement of coal to tidewater unless consigned to New England. This virtually would mean an embargo on exportation, coal men said.

Summer coal shipments to the Northwest have been less than half enough to insure an adequate supply during the coming winter, the Interstate Commerce Commission was informed. A score of railroads will attempt to dump 400 carloads daily at lake ports, the coal coming from bituminous fields in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

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27 ANGRY MOTORISTS

Indignant Over Arrest at Atlantic City for Alleged Violation of Laws

Atlantic City, July 26.—Indignation of motorists, held up by raids of state inspectors on Saturday night, when twenty-seven arrests were made for alleged infraction of technical features of New Jersey's laws, was increased to day when City Recorder Clarence L. Goldberg postponed the hearing scheduled for this morning until Thursday. It was done at the instance of State Motor Vehicles Inspector An-

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27TH MURDER AT PITTSSTON

Italian Colony Scene of Disorders During Last Six Years

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 26.—The twenty-seventh murder in the Italian colony of Pittston during the last six years and the second in four days took place last night when Anthony Buicari was shot and killed apparently by Joe Denardo, both Pittstonians.

The police have arrested Denardo and are working for his conviction on the theory that he was one of the men interested in the strike of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. miners, in which 1000 men are involved, against the contract system of the company.

The Pittston police have been preparing against another murder this week since Sam Luchino, Italian detective and counterfeiter hunter, was death last week at the hands of an anti-strike. While nearly all of the murderers of the twenty-seven men who died in this manner in Pittston have been captured by the Pittston police, no one has paid the death penalty. In fact, since 1909 no murderer of Luzerne county has suffered capital punishment.

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