

# 20 UCCISI DA UNA BOMBA A MILANO

### Lo Scoppio Avviene al Teatro Diana Durante una Rappresentazione

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 547 Authorized by the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. A. S. BURLINSON Postmaster General

Londra, 24 marzo.—Una bomba fu fatta esplodere al Teatro Diana in Milano, la scorsa sera, e venti persone rimasero uccise, secondo un dispaccio giunto al giornale "Times." Parecchi feriti si crede non potranno sopravvivere.

La polizia ritiene che l'attentato sia opera degli anarchici, come protesta per l'imprigionamento del loro capo Malatesta.

Milano, 24 marzo.—Quale protesta per lo scoppio della bomba al Teatro Diana, la scorsa sera, che causò la morte di venti persone, gli elementi nazionalisti tentarono di attaccare gli uffici del giornale socialista "Avanti," ma furono respinti. I dimostranti, però, riuscirono a distruggere e mettere a fuoco gli uffici di una pubblicazione anarchica e due sale usate dai socialisti.

Roma, 23 marzo.—Il deputato Olivetti, oggi alla Camera, interrogò il ministro per gli Affari Esteri su quanto vi era di vero circa la voce che il Reale Ambasciatore Italiano a Washington aveva insistito del passo per consolidare i debiti che l'Italia ha verso l'America.

Si è oggi spera la notizia che il Barone Sonnino, ex-ministro degli Esteri, fosse stato colpito da grave malattia e per meglio dire da un colpo apoplettico.

Il "Giornale d'Italia," organo dell'On. Sonnino, nega che l'ex-ministro sia gravemente malato. Dice che recentemente il Barone fu malato, ma che ora la sua salute va gradualmente tornando al normale.

Il trattato commerciale tra l'Italia e la Ceco-Slovacchia, per il quale pendevano negoziati da oltre un mese, è stato ieri firmato dal ministro degli Esteri. Detto trattato commerciale è

Il primo che si conclude in Europa da dopo la guerra. Il trattato è vantaggioso per l'Italia, giacché apre la strada per il trasporto del carbone dall'Alta Slesia attraverso la Boemia, mentre la Ceco-Slovacchia favorisce il privilegio del traffico per il porto di Trieste verso l'Oriente e generalmente per i porti del Mediterraneo.

### RADIO TELEPHONY AT SEA

Ship's Passengers Converse by Wireless With Friends on Land

Atlantic City, March 24.—A remarkable feat in marine wireless telephony was accomplished fifteen miles off this city yesterday afternoon. Under unfavorable conditions, which ordinarily are a barrier to long-distance radio telephone conversations, passengers on the steamship Gloucester en route between Boston and Norfolk were enabled to hold conversations with their relatives and friends in New York city.

### COMPLAIN OF ZIONISTS

Egyptian Moslems Lay Grievances Before Winston Churchill

London, March 24.—(By A. P.) While Winston Churchill, the British secretary for the colonies, was in Egypt recently on his way to Palestine, he was called upon by an Egyptian Moslem delegation, which desired to express to him its dissatisfaction with the Zionists in Palestine, says a Cairo dispatch today.

### SPEECH DEFECTS

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# STILLMAN'S WIFE DENIES UNDER OATH

### Her Affidavit Declares All Charges Made by Banker False

### LETTERS AS EVIDENCE

White Plains, March 24.—In answer to the direct charge that Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, whom James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank, is suing for absolute divorce, had been intimate with an Indian guide, and that this guide named as Fred Beauvais in Mr. Stillman's complaint, was the father of Guy Stillman, youngest son of Mrs. Stillman, an affidavit by Mrs. Stillman was filed. In it she denies her husband's charge of improper relations with Beauvais, and also denies the truth of the testimony of the French Canadian who appeared as witnesses for her husband in the hearing on the divorce action held by Referee Dan Gleason, of Poughkeepsie, in the rooms of the New York City Bar Association on February 17.

Mrs. Stillman's affidavit, the first statement from her to be made public, said: "I have read the statements of these witnesses as to the occurrences in Canada. I repeat the denial here, and solemnly deny under oath each and every one of the said statements made by each of these witnesses before the referee as to my behavior with a certain co-respondent named by said witnesses."

Stillman is alleged to have lived under the name of "Franklin H. Leeds," is the only one named, although a number of other women are suggested.

Approximately \$1,750,000 is directly involved in the determination of the Guy's legitimacy, for, although Mr. Stillman might refuse to bequeath any of his own property, the will of James Stillman, James A. Stillman's father, provided as head of the National City Bank, provided a trust fund of \$8,000,000 to be divided among the children of James A. Stillman upon the latter's death.

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Among these, it was said, are six letters from Fred Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman, which came into possession of the plaintiff in some manner not yet disclosed, but which lawyers in Mrs. Stillman's employ said were obtained by stealth by Mr. Stillman's agent. These letters were said to be couched in the most endearing terms and to sustain, in the view of Mr. Stillman's attorneys, the main charge against Mrs. Stillman, and Mr. Stillman's belief that Beauvais is the father of Guy Stillman.

A person who has read the letters said they were written with amazing frankness, and expressed a longing on the part of the writer to see the recipient again. In the view of Mr. Stillman's counsel, this series of letters would go far to take the place of the alleged letter from Mrs. Stillman to Mr. Stillman, if the court should hold that this letter was inadmissible as evidence.

### BEAUVAIS' BROTHER STOUTLY DEFENDS HIM

Montreal, Quebec, March 24.—Louis Beauvais, brother of Fred, the Indian guide of the St. Maurice Club, who is named as correspondent in the Stillman divorce suit, denies emphatically stories published about his brother.

He told the history of Fred's acquaintance with Mrs. Stillman. This association, he said, was entirely on a business footing throughout the three years it lasted. Fred was recommended to Mrs. Stillman, he said, by J. H. Jones, secretary of the St. Maurice Fish and Game Club, when she was seeking a man who would act as guide and also do some tutoring for her children, teaching them woodcraft, how to handle a canoe, fishing, hunting and similar things.

gry and worn out is all imagination," said Louis Beauvais. "Mrs. Stillman did not have a camp at Three Rivers that year. She stayed at the Fish and Game Club."

"Stories published about my father sitting in his log cabin thinking all day long of the disgrace that is brought on the family and the race is nonsense. My father is the manager of the St. Maurice Fish and Game Club and has been there for fourteen years. Photographs that have been published supposed to be my brother are not of him."

Found Dead in Berth on Sleeper

Galveston, Tex., March 24.—(By A. P.)—A. C. Torbert, secretary and treasurer of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway, was found dead in his berth on a Santa Fe train in Houston early today. He had been with the Santa Fe lines for more than thirty years.

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# SHOPPING AT THE BETTER SHOPS

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Were there ever such frocks as that wonderful Anne Devlin is showing? I doubt it—once you know her collection you are quite sure that it cannot be surpassed. Just now she has blossomed forth for Easter with, of course, the post-Lenten festivities in mind and, oh, my dears, such an array! Yesterday, in the pretty little salon, located so conveniently at 139 S. Thirteenth St., I gazed and oh'd and ah'd my admiration until I had no breath left for raptures. Everything is of the newest and from the very best importing houses and designers, yet an amazing thing is the reasonable pricing. A woman must "know" clothes to fully appreciate the distinction and exquisite taste embodied in a Devlin gown, but a bulging purse is not an absolute necessity for the transfer of possession—for Devlin gowns, though they are often marked at luxurious prices, really begin at \$45—and a Devlin gown—well, the name is worth that! Run in and see the Easter showing.

Is he wondering what to give you for Easter? Why not a small spring fur? They are as fashionable this year as last, if not more so—and I know where you can get such furs of unquestionable quality at prices unexpectedly good—at that reliable shop of Siefert's, 1426 Walnut St., I looked the neckpieces over, smoothing and caressing them, they pleased me so. There are rich dark baum martens with the appearance of sable, handsome little sables themselves, stone marten, fisher and the various furs which go to make up these smaller, smart furs to wear with street frocks or the tailored suit. Do you know, my very first "grown-up" fur came from Siefert's—as did also my last—this shop so invariably courteous and whose reliability so emphatically justifies the Siefert slogan—"Furs of the Better Grade." Siefert's have a reputation, too, for altering and storing furs very satisfactorily, indeed.

Now listen with both ears! Ready? Well, Sterling's, at 1210 Walnut St., has reduced some new tricot suits. One model they reduced especially for me, which means you—I stood gleefully and watched them change the tag. That special is a little misses' model which has one fastening at the neck and takes a becoming Buster Brown blouse collar—the girls rave about it. It was \$65—for us the model was reduced to \$49.50. In the other stunning group—true as a gospel, folks—there are navy tricot suits low as \$45, whose prices were originally \$75 and up, and suits priced at \$65 originally sold for \$125. The woman who likes to have her suits made will appreciate them—so plain and good are the lines. Sterling ready-mades have an enviable way of appearing custom tailored—and an expert tailor always makes any alterations necessary. I want you to see these splendid suits before you decide on yours. There are excellent models for the stout (to size 44) as well as the slender.

## Paulette

Week of March Twentieth

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- Crucifixes
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