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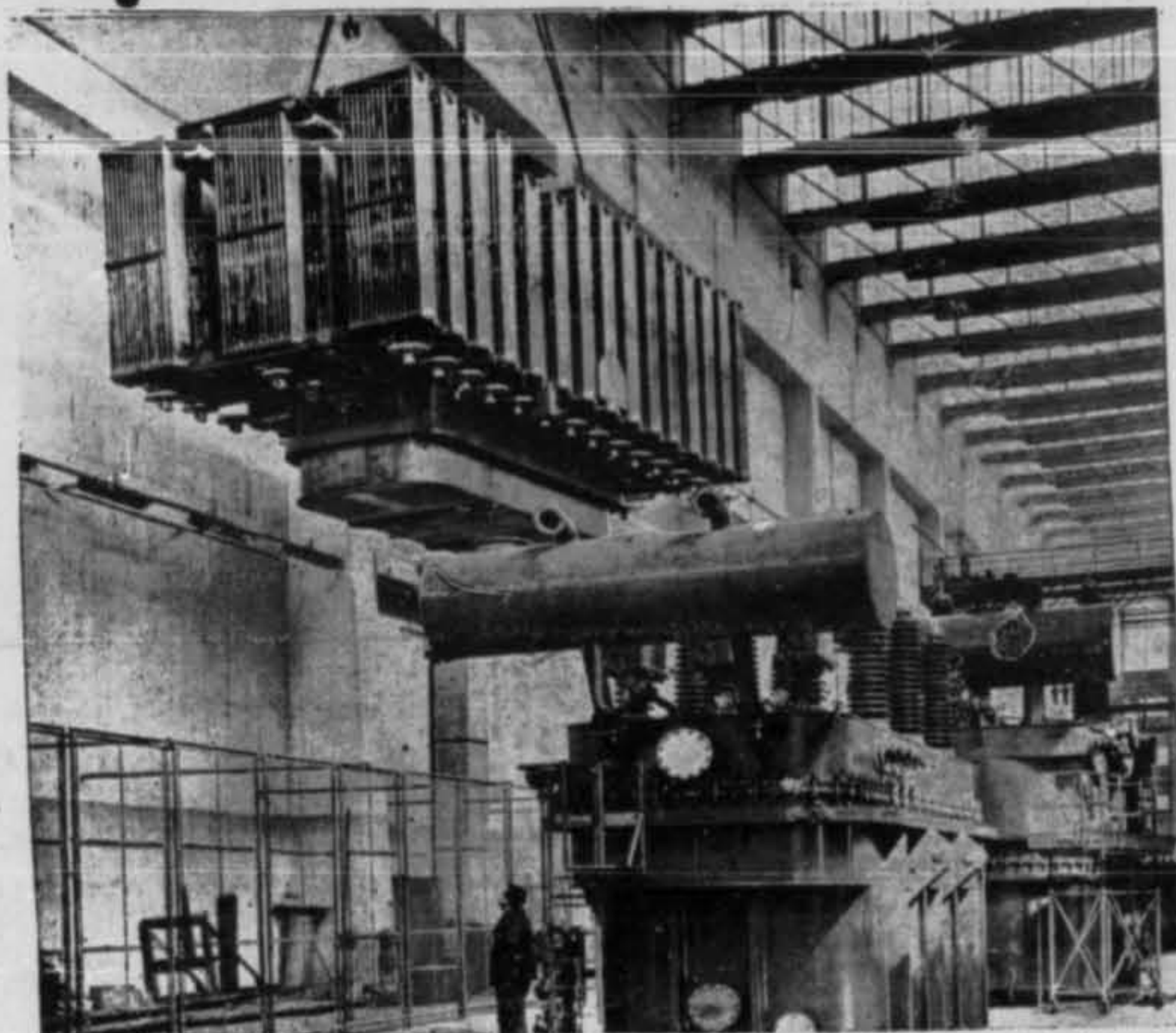
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Italy offers enticing prospect for foreign investments in Common Market area



G. E. of Milan shipped four three-phase, 50,000 kva transformers to Mexico

American businessmen are convinced that the best way to avoid losses through the Common Market is to share in its benefits by setting up subsidiaries in one or more of the member countries, or through patent-exchange and licensing agreements with a European company.

One prime advantage Italy can offer today over the other ECM countries is the low cost of manpower here, despite the heavy fringe-benefit load on the employer.

Another advantage to be drawn from investment in Italy today is the low rate of direct taxes, by comparison with rates in other ECM countries. In this field too, as in that of labor costs, international comparisons are very difficult to make, and, because of the great differences between the several tax systems, no generalization would be valid.

Let us consider consumption. The outlook for foreign investors is excellent. The rate of growth in consumption in Italy will be much higher than in other ECM countries. Hence the local market for products will be better here than elsewhere. Italy has an average per capita income of less than half that of the other member nations of the Common Market. According to OEEC calculations for 1955, made on the basis of prevailing European prices, Italy's GNP amounted to 464 dollars per capita (810 dollars at average U.S. prices), as against 892 in Holland, 969 in France, 975 in Germany, and 1137 in Belgium. The fact that she is starting well behind the others assures Italy that her economic

development will be more spectacular than that of her sister ECM nations. Italian economists who have studied consumer trends here maintain that the biggest jump in demand on the Italian market will come in household appliances, furniture, housing, automobiles, travel, health, and education. The growth rate in food consumption, as in textiles, clothing, beverages, tobacco, etc., will be much slower.

There should also be a sharp upsurge in the Italian demand for capital goods to be used in modernization of plant, boosting of productivity, and the transition from a practically handicraft basis to mass production, to supply the mass market. The Italian industrial structure pivots round a few big corporations, such as Montecatini, Pirelli, Snia Viscosa, Fiat, etc., plus a whole flock of small and medium industries. Inevitably, there will be a rash of mergers to meet Common Market competition. The consequences of this will be two: a general renewal of the productive systems of the corporations planning to merge, with a consequent heavy demand for machinery, and many opportunities for joint initiative between Italian and foreign companies.

As an example of joint ventures between foreign companies and small Italian operations, which, while they are quite well organized, are not big enough to survive Common Market competition, we cite the deal worked out last year between the American Machine & Foundry Company and Bologna's Scipione Innocenti, which produces — though not on a large enough scale — excellent ticketing

machines.

Another factor to be kept in mind by anyone planning investments in Italy is that the Italian government is pledged to provide every sort of incentive to promote the economic development of the Southland. The Rome Treaties explicitly provide that Italy continue with this policy, through incentives and stimuli, even though some discrimination may result. All this will involve an increase in public spending in the Southland, as well as a degree of economic development certainly higher than in the other areas of Italy or the other countries in the Common Market. This is a situation made to order for foreign investment. Another fact to be remembered is the growing importance the Southland will take on if and when the West begins pouring aid into the Arab world, and into the economic development of those countries.

There is one last important point on Italy's status within the Common Market. During recent years, Italians have won considerable success in international competitive bidding on contracts for large-scale hydro-electric, highway, and irrigation projects. The big Orinoco steel plant in Venezuela and the famous Kariba dam on the Zambesi river are only the two best-known of the Italian victories. In this area, foreign businessmen could work out some highly profitable deals with Italian firms, taking advantage of the red-carpet treatment Italians get — partly for political reasons — in such countries as Argentina, Venezuela, Egypt, Iran, Morocco, Tunisia, Indonesia, etc., by offering the Italians more modern equipment for big public utilities projects, and more capital than they have available right now.

ITALIANI E LAVORATORI ITALIANI all'ESTERO

L'A.G.A.L.I.E. - Ufficio per l'Assistenza Giuridica e Amministrativa del Lavoro Italiano all'Estero - con sede in Roma, Via Oslavia 14, Vi invita a sottoporle tutte le questioni di natura giuridica ed amministrativa interessanti Voi e le Vostre famiglie, sia in Italia che all'Estero, assicurando Vi all'Estero, assicurandovi che esso fara' quanto sara possibile per risolverle favorevolmente e con un minimo di spesa.

IL DIRETTORE
Dott. Paolo A. Rossi
Ministro Plenipotenziario
(a r.)

'COMMISSIONE TURISTICA SICILIANA IN EUROPA

Palermo — Due commissioni di operatori turistici siciliani si recheranno in giro in Europa per vagliare le possibilita' di inserire la Sicilia nei grandi itinerari turistici europei. Il primo gruppo, che si formera' a Taormina, visitera' l'Austria, Germania, la Svezia, l'Olanda e la Danimarca. Il secondo gruppo, che si formera' a Palermo, visitera' la Francia, la Svizzera, il Belgio e la Gran Bretagna.



ST. MARY CYO was honored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars this week as the organization making the greatest contribution to promote, foster and perpetuate amateur sports in New Orleans during 1959. Shown here with the trophy in recognition of that honor are from left, front row, REV. JOHN CLARKSON, O. M. I., St. Mary athletic director; GEORGE BONNET, boxing matchmaker; JOE FALATI, chairman of the boxing committee; MIKE BUTERA, secretary-treasurer. Back row, PETE MOLLIGAN, assistant matchmaker; VIC MISURACA, member of the committee; SAL ESPPOSITO, vice-chairman; and DOMINICK ESPPOSITO, committee member. St. Mary was signaled out for its boxing shows staged monthly in the St. Mary gym.

QVO VADIS?

Romanzo di Enrico Sienkiewicz

PARTE PRIMO CAPITOLO I.

Petronio si levò tardi, verso mezzogiorno, e come di solito, sfasciato. La sera prima s'era trattenuto presso Nerone, ad un banchetto prolungatosi fino a tarda ora di notte. Da qualche tempo la sua salute deperiva. Diceva egli stesso che si svegliava intorpidito nelle membra e ottuso di mente.

Ma il bagno mattutino, il massaggio vigoroso del corpo, fatto da schiavi esperti, affrettando il corso del sangue impigrito, lo eccitava, la rianimava, gli ridava le forze: e allora egli usciva dall'oletrichium, ossia dall'ultimo riparto del bagno, come risuscitato, con gli occhi lucenti di benessere e di gaiezza, ringiovanito, pieno di vitalità, tanto elegante che lo stesso Ottone non avrebbe potuto rivalergliare con lui, già consacrato come arbitro elegantiarum. Egli visitava di rado le terme pubbliche e solo quando vi compariva qualche reitore che destasse ammirazione e del quale si parlasse in città, o quando negli efebei v'erano combattimenti di eccezionale interesse. D'altronde egli aveva nella propria insula, terme sue particolari, da Cellere, il famoso contemporaneo di Severo, ricostruite, ampliate, ornate con tale squisitezza di gusto che Nerone stesso ne riconosceva l'eccellenza su quella dei Cesari, quantunque queste fossero più vaste e adornate con lusso incomparabilmente più fastoso.

Dopo quel banchetto, durante il quale s'era orribilmente seccato delle facezie di Vatinio, e vi aveva con Nerone, Lucano e Seneca, disputato sul quesito: "se o meno la donna abbia un'anima", Petronio, alzatosi tardi, fece, come di solito, il bagno. Due atletici balneatores, messolo disteso sopra una tavola di cipresso coperta di candidissimo bisso egiziano, cominciarono a fregarli il bellissimo corpo con le mani spalmate d'unguenti profumati, mentre egli con gli occhi chiusi, aspettava che il tepore del laconicum e il calore sviluppato dallo strofinio lo penetrassero tutto, ritemprandolo.

Dopo un po', aperti gli occhi, parlò domandando del tempo e di certe gemme che il gioielliere Idomeneo aveva promesso di mandargli quel giorno, perché le vedesse. Il tempo era bello: spirava una brezza leggera dai colli Albani; le gemme non erano state portate. Petronio chiuse di bel nuovo gli occhi, poi, mentre aveva già dato l'ordine di portarlo nel tepidarium, ecco dietro la cortina affacciarsi il nomenclator, annunciando che il giovane Marco Vinicio, ritornato da poco dall'Asia Minore, era venuto per fargli visita.

Petronio ordinò che introducesse l'ospite nel tepidarium, dove fu portato egli stesso. Vinicio era figlio di sua sorella maggiore, diventata moglie di Marco Vinicio, console al tempo di Tiberio. Il giovane aveva ser-

vito sotto Corbulone, contro i Parti, e finita la guerra, era ritornato a Roma. Petronio aveva per lui una certa simpatia, quasi un po' di affetto, perché Marco era bello, anzi di forme atletiche, e sapeva nella dissolutezza conservare una certa finezza estetica, cosa quest'ultima di Petronio apprezzata più d'ogni altra.

— Salute a Petronio, — disse il giovane, entrando nel tepidarium con balda andatura. — Che tutti gli Dei ti sian propizi, specialmente Asclepiade e Cipro, poiché sotto la loro protezione nessun pericolo può incogliere un mortale.

— Ben tornato a Roma, a che il tuo riposo dopo la guerra ti possa esser dolce, — rispose Petronio, stendendogli la mano da sotto le pieghe del molle tessuto nel quale era avvolto. — Che novità abbiamo in Armenia? Ed, essendo tu in Asia, perché non andasti in Bitinia?

Petronio era stato proconsole in Bitinia e, quel che è più, aveva governato con energia e con giustizia. Ciò nel carattere di quest'uomo, nato all'effeminatezza e all'amore del lusso, costituiva un sorprendente contrasto; e per ciò stesso, egli si compiaceva di rammentare quei tempi, che dimostravano quanto valore era stato e poteva ancora essere in lui, se gli fosse piaciuto.

— Ebbi occasione di visitare Eraclea, — rispose Vinicio. — Mi vi mando Corbulone, con ordine di raccogliervi rinforzi.

— Ah, sì! Eraclea! Conobbi colà una certa fanciulla della Colchide per la quale avrei dato tutte le donne divorziate di qui, non esclusa Poppea. Ma queste sono storie vecchie, ormai. Dimmi piuttosto che c'è di nuovo alla frontiera dei Parti. E' vero che sono arcistuffo e dei Volgesi e dei Tiridati e dei Tigranesi-barbari che, come dice Arulanzio, camminano a quattro zampe in casa loro e s'atteggiano a uomini in presenza nostra. Ma ora la gente a Roma discorre molto di essi, se non altro per il motivo che è pericoloso il discorrere di qualche cosa di diverso.

— La guerra è andata male, e, se non ci fosse Corbulone, certo avremmo avuto un disastro.

— Corbulone! Per bacco! Un vero Dio della guerra, un vero Marte, un grande condottiero e, ad un tempo, uomo di carattere ardente, onesto e balordo. Gli vogliono bene anche perché Nerone ne ha paura.

— Corbulone non è un balordo.

— Forse hai ragione; del resto, fa lo stesso. La balordaggine, come dice Pirrone, non è peggiore della saggezza e non ne differisce affatto.

Vinicio cominciò a parlare della guerra; ma quando Petronio chiuse nuovamente gli occhi, il giovane, osservando la faccia stanca e smunta dello zio, gli domandò sollecito della sua salute.

(Continua)

Personalità ricevente dall'Assessore Marullo a Palermo

(Nostro Servizio Particolare)

PALERMO. — L'on. Sergio Marullo, Assessore Regionale al Turismo, ha ricevuto nel suo ufficio l'ingegnere americano Glidden Doman e l'ing. Angelo Ambrosini, presidente della società di costruzioni aeronautiche "Aeronautica Siciliana", che hanno recentemente concluso le convenzioni con le quali la società siciliana è divenuta unica concessionaria per tutto il mondo dei brevetti di costruzione di un nuovo tipo di rotore per elicottero, inventato dallo stesso ingegnere Doman.

L'ing. Ambrosini ha illustrato all'Assessore Marullo le caratteristiche del nuovo tipo di elicottero, sottolineando il grande significato del ruolo che assume la città di Palermo nell'importantissimo settore delle costruzioni aeronautiche e l'apporto economico che riceverà tutta l'isola dalla installazione della nuova industria.

Opere sociali visitate a Palermo da Giardina e dal Cardinale Ruffini

(Nostro Servizio Particolare)

PALERMO. — Il Ministro della Sanità, Sen. Giardina, è l'Arcivescovo di Palermo, Cardinale Ruffini, hanno effettuato un giro di visite ad alcune opere di preminente carattere sociale in via di realizzazione.

Il Ministro ed il Porporato, che erano accompagnati dal medico provinciale prof. De Grazia, dai tecnici del Genio Civile e dai funzionari dell'Ufficio Sanitario Provinciale, hanno per prima visitato l'erigendo Preventorio Infantile "S. Tarcisio", ubicato su di uno sperone roccioso che si protende su Palermo, immediatamente a monte della borgata Boccadifalco.

Successivamente, le illustri personalità hanno visitato lo erigendo Centro Sociale di Boccadifalco e l'area, in prossimità di questo, destinata alla costruzione di una nuova Casa della Madre e del Bambino.

FRANCOBOLLI DI MALTA

L'ufficio postale di Malta emetterà in febbraio una serie di francobolli destinati a commemorare il 19.º centenario dell'avvento di San Paolo nell'isola maltese.

IL PROGETTO PER LA "VILLA A MARE" DI PALERMO

Palermo (Agit) — Uno dei più famosi architetti italiani, il romano Vitellozzi, autore, con l'architetto ingegnere Nervi di uno dei principali impianti realizzati nella Capitale per le Olimpiadi del 1960, è stato incaricato di redigere il progetto generale esecutivo per la sistemazione della celebre "Villa a Mare" di Palermo.

L'architetto Vitellozzi ebbe tale incarico dall'Ente Provinciale per il Turismo di Palermo, e, recentemente, è stato ricevuto dall'Assessore Regionale al Turismo, on. Sergio Marullo, per lo studio nei dettagli del programma di opere da realizzare. L'architetto Vitellozzi si è impegnato in questa occasione a presentare il progetto entro questo mese.

BEGINNING ITALIAN GRAMMAR

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INTRODUCTION ON PRONUNCIATION

Diphthongs and Triphthongs. Two vowels pronounced as one syllable form a diphthong. The vowels *a*, *e*, and *o* combine with the vowels *i* or *u* to form a diphthong (*studia*, *Lei*, *fiore*). The vowels *i* and *u* combine with each other to form a diphthong (*più*, *guida*). The vowels *a*, *e*, and *o* do not form a diphthong when they are combined with each other (*aereo*).

In a diphthong the *a*, *e*, or *o* is the vowel which bears the stress (*piano*, *colai*, *poi*). In the diphthongs formed only with *i* and *u* the second vowel is stressed (*piuma*, *Guido*).

A triphthong is a vowel cluster containing a diphthong plus a third vowel. The triphthong is pronounced like a single syllable if the middle vowel is *a*, *e*, or *o* (*vuci*, *mici*). It is pronounced like two syllables if the middle vowel is *i* or *u* (*aiutare*, *paio*).

Syllabication. Italian words are divided into syllables according to the following rules:

1. Every vowel or diphthong forms the core of a syllable.

1 When the *i* is in the sound *gli* or is used to soften *c* or *g*, it does not form a diphthong (*figlio*, *giorno*, *giardino*).

2. A single consonant between vowels goes with the syllable which follows.

3. Double consonants between vowels are separated.

4. Two dissimilar consonants or more than two consonants are separated so that the second syllable contains sounds which can begin words in Italian:

al-to because there is no word which can begin with *lt*.
la-dro because there are words which begin with *dr*.
la-scia because there are words which begin with *scia*.

As a result you will find that *s* followed by another consonant goes with the syllable which follows. With combinations of *l* or *r* with another consonant, the two are separated if the *l* or *r* comes first, but they are not separated if the *l* or *r* comes second.



SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

Contessa Entellina Society	8th of each month *
Celika Bowen Lodge No. 125 Ladies Auxiliaries	2d Monday each Month
Dante Lodge F.&A.M. 174	1st Monday Month
Gimpers Club	every other Thursday
Italo-American Club & Ladies Aux.	2d Tuesday Month
Italian Hall Recreation Club	Every Evening
Orleans Post 3566 VFW and Ladies Aux.	Third Tuesday
Old Friends Barracks No. 640 and Ladies Auxiliary	Fourth Thursday
Victory Lodge No. 618 B of R.T. Ladies Auxiliary	First Tuesday

* Except when the 8th falls on Saturday or Sunday, then meeting will be held on Monday following.

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Bruno Sammartino, il supercolosso degli Abruzzi, che incontrerà Skull Murphy lunedì sera al Madison Square Garden.

Bruno Sammartino sulla scia dei più grandi lottatori

Bruno Sammartino, il giovane lottatore italiano che in poco tempo ha conquistato il favore della maggioranza dei tifosi americani di wrestling, avrà i suoi genitori lunedì sera tra gli spettatori che lo applaudiranno nel suo incontro con Skull Murphy al Madison Square Garden.

Sammartino, che ha 23 anni d'età e pesa 240 libbre, è favorito dal pronostico.

Nell'incontro principale della serata, un altro lottatore caro agli italo-americani — Antonino Rocca — affronterà uno dei più agguerriti lottatori del momento — The Might Zuma.

Su questi due combattimenti è già rivolta l'attenzione dei tifosi di questo sport spettacolare.

Bruno Sammartino è comunque l'uomo nuovo, il lottatore che promette di ascrivere alla storia sportiva d'Italia nuove glorie.

Nella sua breve permanenza

negli Stati Uniti egli ha destato già l'interesse oltre che della massa di tifosi del wrestling, di tutti i circoli sportivi e dei cronisti, qualcuno dei quali lo ha definito "un altro Primo Carnera".

L'Agip partecipa agli studi per il ponte sullo Stretto di Messina

PALERMO, 19. (ANSA) — L'Agip Mineraria ha assicurato la propria collaborazione agli studi in corso nella zona dello Stretto di Messina a cura del Comitato Scientifico istituito con legge regionale 27 gennaio 1955 N. 2, per la realizzazione di un ponte tra la Sicilia e la Calabria.

L'Agip Mineraria eseguirà con proprio personale e propri mezzi due sondaggi geognostici da 500 m. ciascuno.

I lavori potranno avere inizio entro la fine del marzo prossimo.



DR. EMILE A. BERTUCCI

BERTUCCI RITES PLANNED TODAY

New Orleans Specialist Succumbs at 71

Funeral services for Dr. Emile Augustus Bertucci Sr. will take place Friday at 10 a. m. from the funeral home of Lamana-Pannofallo, Inc., 625 N. Rampart. Religious rites will be at Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment will be in Metairie cemetery.

Dr. Bertucci, a specialist in internal medicine, died at 6:15 a. m. Thursday at his residence, 3011 Napoleon. He was 71.

A native of New Orleans, he attended public schools and received his degree in medicine from Tulane university in 1912. He interned for two years at Charity hospital and in 1915, until 1918, he was assistant professor in clinical medicine at Tulane.

Dr. Bertucci was the retired assistant medical director for the New Orleans public school system, serving for 33 years dating from his appointment in 1927. During that period he served as health co-ordinator and field supervisor in the school system.

He was known for his research work in diabetes. At the time of his death he was doing research work in cancer. In recent years he made a study of the Eskimos above the Arctic Circle in connection with his work in cancer.

He was author of several scientific medical articles. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Louisiana State Medical Society, Orleans Parish Medical Society, American School Health Association, Louisiana Heart Association and the Holy Name Society at Our Lady of Lourdes church.

Music and drama were his pet hobbies. He played piano and organ, composed five musical compositions and produced and directed Carnival balls of the Virgilian Society, of which he was a founder and organizer.

He is survived by his widow, the former Clare T. Franz; three sons, Dr. Emile Bertucci Jr., St. Bernard parish; Dr. Alvin Bertucci of New Orleans, and Gerald Bertucci, Slidell, and 17 grandchildren.

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THE LAST DANCE



D. Moody

In the year of 1916 piano players were real popular people, especially if they did not charge for their services and had a pretty girl to accompany them on the violin. People who gave parties every Saturday night for the sake of entertaining their friends were also considered "Tops," in the social world in the little town where I lived. The piano player I'm speaking of was Tony Nobito. His girl friend who accompanied him on the violin was Frances Omma. And, the popular couple who gave the Saturday night dances were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foto.

Tony and Frances were engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Foto were a middle aged couple who loved to dance. So, these parties were enjoyed by one and all on Saturday nights. One day Tony was downtown buying an engagement ring. Frances was peeking through the window watching with great interest. That night at the party Frances expected that engagement ring to be put on her finger. It never happened. Next Saturday night Mr. Foto suddenly fell with a stroke while dancing. Mrs. Foto buried her husband and has never been seen to smile since. This second Saturday, although the tragedy had occurred, Frances still expected Tony to give her the ring. If he did not, she thought it must be for someone else. Without giving a reason she told him that it was better that they did not see each other again—Tony his pride hurt, agreed.

The years passed. Mrs. Foto became a woman in grief who saw or spoke to no one. She seemed to live in the past memories of the good times she and her husband had enjoyed together. Tony and Frances never married.

One night Mrs. Foto had a dream wherein her husband appeared and told her he would like one more party to be given for their friends. Next morning Mrs. Foto went to work writing

invitations to those of her friends she knew were still living, to request their presence at this oldtime party, the kind they must have had remembered the same as she did. She personally asked Tony and Frances to play for her.

It was the night of the party. Tony and Frances were there. Mrs. Foto was all dressed up again but had reached an age where it was very hard for her to keep awake. In waiting for their guests to arrive, Mrs. Foto falls asleep. Frances and Tony started talking to each other for the first time in many years. Strange as it may seem, none of the guests arrived. But as Mrs. Foto went into a deep sleep dreaming that she was young again and her husband was there dancing to the gay tunes they were so used to in years gone by. She was smiling in her sleep. She opened her eyes just long enough to tell Tony and Frances of the ring she had found many years ago and put away in her desk wondering who it belonged to. Then she joined her husband in that sleep from which she would never awaken. So, Tony and Frances, after the funeral of Mrs. Foto, started looking for the ring that had been the cause of their separation many years ago. They found it in the desk and also found the many invitations which Mrs. Foto had forgotten to mail to her friends. This accounted for her party of that night being unattended. The old desk also disclosed a will of her property and money to go to Tony and Frances upon the day of their wedding. It is sad to think of a wedding that should have taken place many years ago, if only Tony would have told Frances of losing the ring, or she having had mentioned she saw him buy it. However, it makes one feel good to know that they were married and lived the rest of their remaining years happily.



DR. NICK ACCARDO

Physicians Guild Installs Officers

Dr. Nick Accardo was installed as president of the Catholic Physicians Guild at a meeting at Notre Dame seminary.

Dr. Accardo succeeds Dr. Warren Hebert. Other officers installed are Dr. Joseph Hopkins, vice-president; Dr. Nathan Gisclair, secretary; Dr. Elmo Cerise, treasurer; Dr. Lloyd McLaughlin and Dr. Nicholas Gagliano, board members.

The executive board includes Dr. John Dyer, Dr. Francis Nicolle, Dr. Gagliano, Dr. Hebert and Dr. McLaughlin.

CRIMINAL COURT JUDGE IS NAMED

Schulinkamp to Serve Out Hertz Term

Oliver P. Schulinkamp Thursday was named criminal district court judge for Section F at New Orleans.

Schulinkamp will succeed the late Judge Niels F. Hertz who died last year.

Schulinkamp's commission was issued Thursday by Miss Del Babinbeaux of the secretary of state's commission department in Baton Rouge.

The commission had been signed earlier by Gov. Earl K. Long, and was scheduled to be mailed to Schulinkamp Thursday.

According to state law, Schulinkamp can be sworn into office any time within the next 30 days.



OLIVER P. SCHULINKAMP

by a clerk of court or notary public.

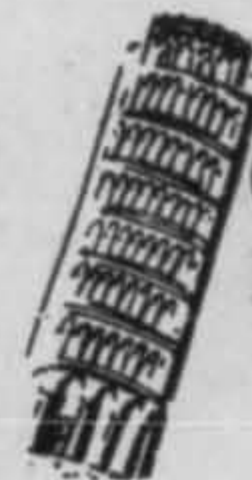
Schulinkamp's appointment will run until the end of the current year, when Judge Hertz' term was scheduled to end. An election for the criminal court seat is scheduled for July along with other judgeship contests.

He will take over from Judge J. Adolph Mennet of Napoleonville, who was appointed by the state supreme court just after Judge Hertz' death. Judge Mennet has been handling the Section F docket along with his regular duties in his home district.

Schulinkamp, an attorney, was formerly an assistant United States attorney for two years and assistant Orleans parish district attorney.



MISS LAURA VIRGINIA NOTO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Julian Noto, is betrothed to Mr. Gerald Joseph Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irving Harper. The wedding will take place in February at St. Stephen's church.



STORE HOURS

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