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Veterans Day

John Heisler

This Veterans' day, only 16 years after the end of WW II, we realize that the Communist lust for power constitutes the most obvious threat to our freedom. Yet, while this menace to our way of life from Communist expansion through aggression is so pressing it is not the only menace to our freedom. These are the threats from within that cannot be met by military strenght but must be met by moral strength by our own vigilant and unflagging dedication to the cause of freedom.

Is it too late to reappraise our own understanding of freedom, to seek in concrete and specific terms what freedom means? Is there not more than a little validity to the observation that we sometimes use freedom as a cloak and a banner without troubling ourselves over its correct understanding, its implications, its responsibilities? How often freedom is pictured simply as immunity from any restraint whatsoever, as freedom without law, freedom without conscience. Is this the freedom for which the brave veterans of the past fought and died, or is it rather a caricature of freedom, freedom misrepresented, freedom misunderstood, freedom not really thought about at all? Is it not true that freedom misunderstood becomes abused and eventually can be freedom lost?

We honor the veterans of the past and their defence of America's freedom today. We cannot in conscience at this hour of our Nation's need merely pay lip service. We must win the people of the world to freedom. Our enemies work unceasingly for world enslavement. It is for us, as dedicated Americans, to work with greater fervor for liberty. It is for us to overcome apathy, to dispel misunderstanding. It has been demonstrated many times that religion and morality give depth to patriotism. It must be demonstrated now that religion and morality give strength to freedom, that the spiritual and moral stamina of the people make it more secure, both within and without.

God Bless America



MAYOR VICTOR H. SCHIRO

VETERANS' DAY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Veterans, their families and dependent survivors comprise nearly half of the City of New Orleans' population; and

WHEREAS, nearly 1,999,999 American men and women have died in service that we might enjoy the great heritage of freedom and liberty which is ours; and

WHEREAS, the people of New Orleans are grateful to the Veterans of the Armed Forces who have faithfully performed their duties of citizenship and served nobly in times of peril; and

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States expanded the significance of November 11, previously declared a legal holiday and observed as Armistice Day, and designated it as Veterans Day in honor of our Veterans;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Victor H. Schiro, Mayor of the City of New Orleans, do hereby proclaim Saturday, November 11, 1961, to be

VETERANS DAY

in New Orleans, and urge all citizens to use their personal influence to give added significance to the commemoration of this Day, including the display of the United States and state flags on all public buildings in tribute to those who, in disregard of their personal safety, have contributed so much toward the realization of our national goals.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the City of New Orleans this the 20th day of October, 1961.

Victor H. Schiro Mayor.

DR. PETER GRAFFAGNINO SUCCUMBS AT 75

Private funeral services were conducted for Dr. Graffagnino, 75, New Orleans gynecologist and sportsman who died Tuesday October 10 at his home, 5331 Bancroft drive.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, this great Nation has been blessed with internal peace and tranquility and a God given desire to respect and love all men throughout the entire world; and

WHEREAS, this Nation, founded under God, has enjoyed progress and growth never before visualized; and

WHEREAS, it is well that we pause not only to gather the products of the farm and industry but rather to count our blessing; and

WHEREAS, we should reflect and be grateful that our very lives are filled with the "little things" which make for happiness;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Victor H. Schiro, Mayor of the City of New Orleans, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, 1961, to be

THANKSGIVING DAY, 1961

a day of special Thanksgiving, and hereby urge all citizens to join together in the bond of solemn prayer and give Thanksgiving to Almighty God for bestowing such bountiful blessing on all of us.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the City of New Orleans on this the 20th day of October, 1961.

Victor H. Schiro, Mayor.

Dr. Graffagnino was professor emeritus of obstetries and gynecology at Louisiana State university school of medicine. He served as the first head of that department when it was founded in 1931.

A native of Italy, Dr. Graffagnino attended public school in New Orleans and graduated from Soule college in 1905. He attended the University of Louisville for one year and then transferred to Sullane university, where he received his medical degree in 1912.

After interning at Charity hospital, (Continued on page two)



THE BIRTH OF THANKSGIVING DAY

THANKSGIVING DAY, annual holiday by proclamation of the President for the District of Columbia and of governors for the various states. The custom was originated by the Pilgrims in 1621 following their first harvest. About 10 years later various colonies occasionally set aside a day for prayer and thanks until in 1680 in the Massachusetts Bay Colony it became a recognized annual holiday.

The governors of these colonies appointed the date for thanksgiving and the Continental Congress made provision for the days of thanksgiving annually during the Revolution, with the exception of 1777. In 1789 Washington proclaimed a day for offering thanks and again in 1795. Acting upon a resolution of Congress, President Madison set aside a day for thanks after the war of 1812. In 1817 New York, adopted Thanksgiving Day as an annual holiday and by 1858, Thanksgiving Day was observed in 25 States and 2 Territories. In 1864 President Lincoln designated the last Thursday of November for Thanksgiving, and each President followed the precedent. In 1939, President Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving Day a week forward, and observance by the states was divided in 1939, 1940 and 1941. In 1941 Congress made legal the former day of observance.

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Già da tempo l'Associazione Americana per l'Emigrazione Italiana (ACIM) s'era accorta che migliaia di Italiani o di altri residenti negli Stati Uniti erano separati e divisi dai loro cari a causa del sistema delle quote vigenti in questo paese. All'Associazione pervenivano accorati appelli sia dagli Stati Uniti sia dall'estero di sposi o spose, genitori, figli che da anni erano separati dai loro congiunti quantunque l'Atto di Richiamo fosse stato inoltrato e approvato dalla autorità Statunitensi.

Tale incresciosa situazione che creava gravi disagi di carattere morale psicologico ed economico era dovuta al fatto che mentre la quota annuale per l'Italia e altri paesi rimaneva al livello di poche unità annuali, gli Atti di Richiamo crescevano un ritmo allarmante. L'ACIM, l'istituzione benefica che da un decennio si prodiga a beneficio dell'emigrazione dall'Italia e da altri paesi sotto la guida saggia dell'Onorevole Juvenal Marchisio, si occupò seriamente di tale problema nel Symposium tenuto a Roma lo scorso Maggio.

Al principio dell'estate i dirigenti dell'ACIM con comprensione umana e cristiana fecero presente ai Parlamentari di Washington e alle autorità del Governo le condizioni pietose di famiglie spezzate a causa della quota e, con l'ausilio delle 130 Sezioni dell'ACIM operanti negli Stati Uniti, raccomandarono provvedimenti per risolvere il problema.

L'azione dell'ACIM trovò eco nelle aule del Congresso che la settimana dell'11 Settembre approvò un progetto-legge che ammette "fuori-quota" le seguenti categorie di persone approvate per l'immigrazione in U.S.A. prima del 1 Luglio 1961.

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I lettori che desiderano ulteriori informazioni possono scrivere al: American Committee on Italian Migration, 5 East 33th Street, New York 16, N.Y.

CEFFALU' DIVIENE STAZIONE SOGGIORNO E TURISMO

Cefalù=(Agit). Assessore al Turismo, Spettacolo e Sport ed ai Trasporti della Regione Siciliana, On. Natale Di Napoli, ha comunicato al Presidenti dell'Ente Provinciale per il Turismo di Palermo, Dott. Piero Pirri, che su proposta dell'Assessorato, il Consiglio Nazionale del Turismo, nella sua recente riunione, ha espresso parere favorevole per il riconoscimento del territorio di Cefalù quale stazione di soggiorno e turismo. Appena sarà giunto il beneplacito ufficiale da parte del ministero sarà provveduto all'emanazione del Decreto Assessoriale.

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IL CROCIATO Cresima

Cresima è parola che viene dal greco (significa: "unzione"). E' Sacramento che non solo dà al fedele battezzato la grazia santificante e i doni dello Spirito Santo, ma anche grazie speciali per confessare coraggiosamente la fede di Gesù Cristo. Il Sacramento è detto anche *Confermazione*. La forma della Cresima è la seguente: — *Signo te Crucis, et confirmo te chrismate salutis, in nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti*. Ministro della Cresima, ordinariamente, è il Vescovo, e il Vescovo può amministrare la Cresima soltanto

nella sua Diocesi. Un Sacerdote può cresimare quando ne abbia la delega dal Sommo Pontefice. Nel Rito Orientale anche il Vescovo può delegare, ma questo perché si suppone una tacita delegazione del Pontefice.

"Pax tecum"

Nella Messa dei primi secoli, dopo il *Per ipsum* con cui terminava il Canone, il Vescovo, baciava in segno di pacificazione il primo dignitario ecclesiastico assistente, questi faceva altrettanto col secondo e così di seguito, non solo fra il Clero ma anche tra i fedeli. Oggi, nelle Messe solenni, dopo la prima delle tre orazioni della Comunione, il Celebrante bacia l'altare e dà la pace al diacono con le parole *Pax tecum* ("la pace sia con te"); il diacono la porta al suddiacono e al Clero. Nelle Messe dei Defunti non si dà la pace.

Sigillo

Si chiama *sigillo sacramentale* l'obbligo assoluto fatto al confessore di non rivelare nulla di quanto gli fu sottoposto come materia di peccato nella Confessione sacramentale. Lo obbligo del sigillo incombe sul confessore e su tutti coloro che volontariamente e involontariamente abbiano udito i peccati mentre il penitente si confessava. La Chiesa commina le più gravi pene ecclesiastiche ai violatori del sigillo poiché esso è fondato nel diritto naturale, in quanto il penitente stipula un quasi-contratto con il confessore, e nel diritto divino, in quanto Cristo ha voluto la confessione come mezzo di liberazione dalla colpa e non come oppressione diffamatoria.

Misericordia

Nella teologia cattolica (la teologia è lo studio di ciò che concerne la divinità) le Opere di *misericordia* dirette a beneficio del prossimo sono quattordici. Le prime sette sono dette Opere di *misericordia corporale* e sono: dar da bere agli assetati; vestire gli ignudi; ospitare i pellegrini; visitare gli infermi; visitare i carcerati; seppellire i morti. Le altre sette sono dette Opere di *misericordia spirituale* e sono: consigliare i dubbiosi; istruire gli ignoranti; ammonire i peccatori; consolare gli afflitti; perdonare le offese; sopportare i difetti altrui; pregare per i vivi e per i morti.

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JOE FALATI, seated left, chairman of St. Mary CYO athletic committee, is shown here with some of the principal guest at a recent "Appreciation Banquet" at the St. Mary gym. Seated next to Falati is Mayor VICTOR SCHIRO while standing, left to right, are juvenile court Judges LEO BLESSING, JAMES O'CONNOR and JAMES GULOTTA. All CYO and AAU coaches and officials, members of St. Mary's executive and boxing committees, and members of the press, radio and TV were presented awards of appreciation.



MATTEO SPIONE

Mr. Matteo Spione, brother of Mrs. Sabina Carimi, Secretary at the Italian Consulate General, is back from Italy on his second visit to New Orleans. He is the brother-in-law of Mr. Rosario P. Carimi and the uncle of Anna Rosa, Elizabeth and Patricia Carimi. Mr. Spione is 34 years old and single. We seize this opportunity to wish him the very best on his sojourn in New Orleans.

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New York-(Enzo Viscusi) Henry E. Williams, a veteran in the air cargo industry, has been appointed cargo traffic coordinator for Alitalia, according to an announcement made by Joseph A. Verini, North American Traffic and Sales Manager for the airline.

In making the announcement, Mr. Verini stated that Mr. Williams' appointment to the new position was dictated by Alitalia's continued high rate of growth in the North American air cargo market, and the increased volume expected with the introduction of reduced air cargo rates which took effect on September 1st. Mr. Williams will be concerned primarily with

the study of cargo markets and the coordination between the company's 30 sales offices in North America and the airports for expediting cargo movements. Alitalia's air cargo service over the North Atlantic includes regular DC-7F all-cargo schedules, in addition to daily DC-8 jet flights with large cargo capacities. Before joining Alitalia, Mr. Williams served for over 6 years with Pan American World Airways, where he rose to the position of assistant to the U.S. Cargo Sales manager.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Williams graduated from Ohio University with a degree in Bachelor of Science and Journalism. He is married, and makes his home in Fresh Meadows, Long Island.

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PALERMO AGRIGENTO **ITALY** ENNA CATANIA
La Bella Sicilia
CALTANISSETTA SIRACUSA TRAPANI RAGUSA MESSINA
SICILY

Sicily holds a place in tourism for which its geographical position, history, art and culture fit it, that of fulcrum of the Mediterranean. Closely linked to the Italian peninsula, the beauty, atmosphere and fascination of which it repeats though with a certain difference, in a heightened vitality and in what it has gleaned from the civilisations which were born and flourished along the shores of the sea which, not without reason, has been considered the cradle of western thought. This is what makes a journey through Sicily a necessary preamble or the logical summarizing conclusion of a visit to Italy. One cannot be said to know ancient Hellas and the repercussions which its influence had throughout the whole of the Mediterranean basin without knowing Sicily.

In the early days of modern tourism, there were two obstacles to journeys in the island: the distances and the inadequacy, both quantitative and qualitative, of the accommodations. Today, to let oneself be influenced by memories of those times would be a mental anachronism. The continual progress of air communications together with the stepping up of rail and maritime services have made Sicily easy to reach in comfort, even for tourists who don't want to sacrifice their rest to their desire to go round and see things. The tourist organization, with the construction of new hotels and improvements in the existing ones and with the innovations such as the tourist villages and the youth hostels, to which we will return later, guarantees excellent accommodation to fit all purses.

Another notion which has survived from the past is that spring is the only tourist season in Sicily. Undoubtedly spring has a fascination all its own in the island. But autumn is no less rich in colour and charm and the winters are as mild and luminous as many northern springs while summer isn't nearly as formidable as people believe. Meteorological statistics show that the average Sicilian summer temperatures are lower than those of many parts of the mainland; and then there are always the beaches and the mountain resorts, well and comfortably organized, where one can escape from the heat.

And finally, the tourist who does not want just to stop at externals and appearances but who wants to know the spirit and life that they frame, will find a remarkable satisfaction in observing the road that has been travelled by the people of Sicily towards economic and social progress, through the free play of their gifts of intelligence, artistic sense and enterprise.

NATURAL BEAUTY. The main tourist attraction of Sicily is its natural beauty, as vivid as it is varied and colourful. The views from some of the terraces and cliffs are famous, such as those at Taormina, the mountains overlooking Messina, Mount Pellegrino, Erice and many others. Here, the strength of the mountains, the breadth of the sea, the amazing fertility of the plains and often, the glimmering white of a town are all united in magnificent pictures. But the natural beauties of Sicily are also to be discerned in details, the atmosphere of which is less imperative, but more penetrating, all of which means that, really

to know Sicily, you must not stop after you've seen the most celebrated places; you have to discover this atmosphere and you will find it often at its most intimate where it is most hidden. There is no need to dwell long on the beauties of the sea; from ancient times onward, its praises have been sung by the loftiest geniuses, not infrequently in immortal works. The mountains that tower up in the island have their legendary synthesis in Etna, the largest active volcano in Europe and one of the largest in the world, but the ranges lie everywhere, overlooking rugged high plateaux and valleys and sometimes, though less frequently, wide plains like the Catania one.

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DR. GRAFFAGNINO

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After interning at Charity hospital, he was named clinical assistant in the undergraduate school of gynecology and obstetrics at Tulane in 1915. Dr. Graffagnino returned to Charity in 1921 as senior house surgeon. He remained there about two years, during which time he successfully sutured an injured heart, one of the earliest known operations of this type. The operation was noted in several medical journals throughout the country.

He later became assistant professor of gynecology at Tulane and then transferred to LSU as a professor and head of the department.

Dr. Graffagnino retired from active practice about 10 years ago. He was named professor emeritus at LSU school of medicine on July 1, 1956.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the Southern Medical Association, the Orleans Parish Medical Society, the Louisiana State Medical Society, the New Orleans Gynecological and Obstetrical Society and the Medical Forum of New Orleans.

Well-known in horse-racing circles as an owner and official, Dr. Graffagnino, at the time of his death, was in his second term as president of the Louisiana division of the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association.

His best-known horse was Nouredin, which ran third in the 1958 Kentucky Derby behind Tim Tam and Lincoln Road. He also owned Beau-guerre, a horse which raced prominently in New Orleans.

Dr. Graffagnino is survived by his widow, the former Rosine Giardina; two sons, Dr. Carl Graffagnino of Columbus, Ga., and Dr. Ned Graffagnino of Hartford, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Nicholas Graffagnino of New Orleans, and four grandchildren.

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FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT of the Shrine Circus to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Nov. 18-25, is posted at the Auditorium by Charles Giusti (left), Chief Rabban and general chairman, and Forsee "Jack" Estes, a co-chairman of the planning committee.

THE GIARRATANOS RETURN FROM TRIP TO EUROPE

Frank A. Giarratano well known drug store operator and his wife, returned recently from a very pleasant trip to Europe, this past summer.

Sailing on the S/S Nieu Amsterdam and arriving in England they visited the Tower of London and watching the change of Guard at the Buckingham Palace a trip up the Thames and visited the home of Bernard Shaw, then to Rotterdam and Amsterdam to Luxemburg and into Germany by steamer up the Rhine and through Switzerland into Italy stopped at Genoa, Venice Milan, Firenze Pisa and Rome. Visited the Vatican and then to Naples. Coming back by way of the Riviera to Paris, embarked at Cherbourg, back to the U.S.

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — Dr. L. R. B. Centanni, health officer in Jefferson parish, La., for about 12 years, has been appointed by the Jackson county board of supervisors to the position of county health director.

Dr. Centanni, a native of New Orleans, had been with the Louisiana board of health since 1939, and in Jefferson parish since 1948. He is 51 years of age and a graduate of Tulane university.

In accepting the local appointment, Dr. Centanni said his main interest was in returning to the clinical field. His principal duties in Jefferson parish were largely administrative.

DEATH CLAIMS (PAPA TOTO)

Salvatore Flora, better known to his many friends as (Papa Toto), retired grocer and businessman in New Orleans, died Friday October 13, after a brief illness.

He was 69 years old. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. on Sunday from Lamana - Panno-Fallo funeral home.

Religious services followed at St. Mary's Italian Church, and interment in St. Louis cemetery No. 3



SALVATORE FLORA

Mr. Flora, who resided at 2540 Ann st., was a native of Italy. He resided in New Orleans 40 years.

He was active in several Italian societies and was a member of the Italian American club and an honorary member of the Ordine Militare di S. Giorgio D'Antiochia.

Mr. Flora is survived by four daughters, Mrs. George Serco-vich, Mrs. Katherine Conforto, Mrs. John Lanz, all of New Orleans, and Mrs. Luke Perlander of Buras; four stepsons, Anthony Quartararo, Paul Quartararo, Charles Quartararo and Gaspar Quartararo, all of New Orleans.



FEATURES FASHION BUYERS' MARKET TRIP TO EUROPE

New York (Erika Mark)-ALITALIA, in conjunction with Kaplan's Travel Bureau of New London, Conn., is offering a 15-day Fashion Buyers' Market Trip to Europe, a working tour specially designed for retail buyers to cover the important women's fashion markets in London, Paris, Milan, Florence and Rome.

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cities visited. Private motorcoach transportation within cities, dinners at famous restaurants, special receptions, couturier showing, and an evening at the Folies in Paris are among the trip highlights.

Howard Kaplan, who has planned and worked out all the travel details for the tour and who will act as tour escort, combines vast experience in the field of European travel with a thorough knowledge of import retailing and merchandising. Special tour guest will be Lucia



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SCHEDULED MEETINGS

9th OF EACH MONTH
Contessa Entellina Society

FIRST MONDAY
DANTE LODGE NO. 174 F. & A. M

SECOND MONDAY
Celika Bowen Lodge No. 125 Ladies Auxiliary

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INSTALLS

Gaspar J. Schiro was installed as president of the Young Democrat Toastmasters Club in ceremonies at Kolb's restaurant.

Other officers installed were Francis J. Demarest Jr., educational vice president; Thomas J. Wyllie, administrative vice president;

A. George Ducorbier Jr., secretary; Charles M. Miller, treasurer; and Gordon J. Troyer, sergeant-at-arms. Municipal court Judge C. Gulotta was the installing officer. Juvenile court Judge James P. O'Connor presented the Toastmaster of the Year award and Judge Frederick J. R. Heebe presented honors to outgoing president Daniel A. Ellis.

Candidates who have announced for the mayoralty election were invited to the meeting.



SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL ITA-AMS

On Tuesday November 7th, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italo-American Club will have a fashion show and card-party in the Italian Hall--don't miss it.

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Robert J. Ockman Jr. was installed as president of the Television and Electronics Service Association Saturday night at Bud's Flower Room.

Other officers installed at the inaugural dance were Sigurd S. Grossman, vice-president for in-

ternal affairs; Saxon J. Toca III, vice-president for external affairs; C. E. Davidson, vice-president for membership; Larry Labry, recording secretary; Robert J. Tabary, treasurer; Dominick Marino, sergeant-at-arms; and Edward R. Ritzman, outgoing president, chairman of the board.

Board members are Kurt Elbers, Ralph Hogan, Harold Pickering and Robert Toca.

ITA-AM'S TACKY PARTY NOVEMBER 4TH

The Italo-American Club's Tacky Party, scheduled for October 28, has been changed to November 4th.

The tacky party usually held by the Italo-American Club, known as the Halloween dance will be given on November 4th.

All Ita-Ams and their friends are invited to this Gala social of the season, and enjoy a full night of fun come tacky you may win a prize. Get your invitation from any member of the club in good standing or call at the Italian Hall, 1020 Esplanade B. Y. O. L.



PHIL ZITO AND HIS

CONTESSA ENTELLINA
SOCIETY INSTALLS

Peter N. Ciaccio was installed for his fifth term as president of the Contessa Entellina Society, a 75-year old Italian-American organization.

Also installed were Joseph G. Schiro, first vice-president; Louis Terranova, second vice-president; Frank Messina financial secretary; Jerome N. Scramuzza, treasurer; Joseph Graffagnini, collector, and Joseph A. Caruso, marshal.



ROBERT J. OCKMAN

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Next regular meeting of the Club will be Tuesday November 14, 8 p.m. sharp for business and nomination of officers, for the ensuing year--come help to nominate the officer of your choice.

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