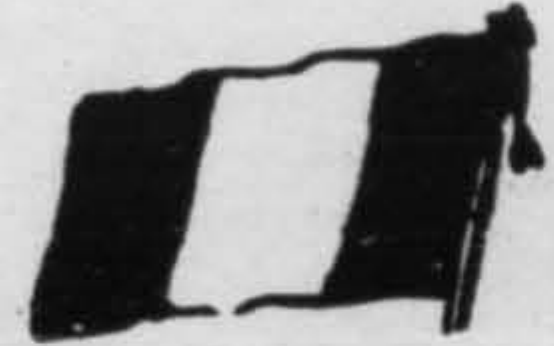
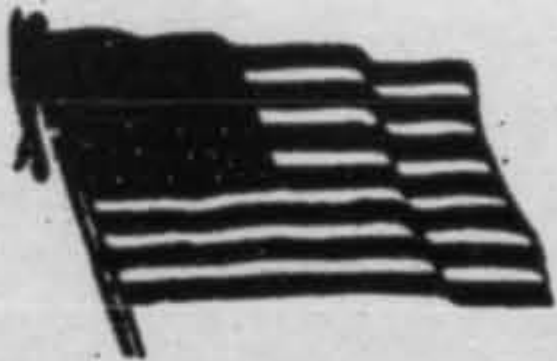


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COLUMBUS DAY A NATIONAL HOLIDAY

October 12. Today we again pay tribute and homage to the discoverer of our North American continent, Christopher Columbus. His exact date of birth is unknown, but we can approximate it in or about the year 1446. The place of his birth is accepted as Genoa but in that also there is room for conjecture. To many of us the story of Columbus has become almost a legend. He was the son of a humble family of wool-combers whose land holdings were barely enough to eke out a meager existence. His early education was neither thorough nor comprehensive and as he grew up, more and more of his training came from his practical experience rather than from his formal education.

It is accepted in many areas that Columbus showed an early interest in the adventure and appeal of a maritime career for himself. His first voyage was in year 1480, and from that time until he was about twenty-four he made numerous voyages which were to serve as his lengthy apprenticeship. During these voyages he learned the ways of the sea and the ways of the men of the sea, particularly those occupied in piracy and slave trading. It is true that there is an abundance of conjecture concerning both these practices but it has become accepted that many Portuguese ships and captains profited from these two endeavors.

It was about this time that Columbus moved from Genoa to Lisbon as the maritime industry grew. The knowledge of his life here is also very limited but it is known that during these years he became a skillful draftsman and map-maker. He also engaged in commercial enterprise or what we may term speculation. It is hard to believe out during the next twenty three years up until 1492 little is known about the actions of Columbus other than the fact that he made voyages during this period. Soon after Columbus reached Lisbon, he became possessed with the idea that important discoveries could be made by sailing due West. Since much of the credit given Columbus is dependent on this idea it should be noted that as early as 1474 he had formed and declared in letters the purpose of visiting and exploring the unknown regions of the East if at all possible, by sailing West. To enumerate the trials and errors, the plights and disappointments and the hardships and tragedies that preceded the culmination of his dream has filled volumes. All of these tend to add to, rather than detract from, the credit of Columbus. Others perhaps were as familiar with all the geographical facts and ideas that had filled his head. Perhaps even others saw the conclusion to which these facts pointed.



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

WHEN President Roosevelt, on April 30th 1935 affixed his signature to the Joint Resolution of Congress declaring Columbus Day, October 12th, henceforth to be proclaimed a national holiday, it marked the culmination of a 28-year campaign on the part of the Italians in this country, and especially a few leaders, to have the great navigator's exploit officially recognized by the country. Largely through the tireless and unceasing efforts of Judge John J. Freschi of the General Sessions Court in New York City, who is known as "the father of Columbus Day," was this brought about, assisted by the Columbus Day League.

To quote from the first issue of *Atlantica*, in November 1923, when it was known as the *Rivista d'Italia e d'America*, and was published in Rome: "Yet while in Italy the people and official representatives of many nations, for the first time, celebrated the day of the discovery of the New World through the efforts of an Italian, we must not forget another Italian — a humble printer — who, with a faith more unique than rare, fought for some thirty years to have North America

officially proclaim October 12th a legal holiday.

"In the United States many States, beginning with Colorado in 1907, celebrate on October 12th the discovery of the great new continent by the great sailor from Genoa.

"The tenacious advocate of this great Latin holiday—Angelo Noce—who also came from the same city, was brought to America by his parents at the age of three in 1850, and he lived as a proud Italian among other immigrants who had come to America from all parts of the world.

"Angelo Noce died in Denver on January 6, 1922, alone, poor and tired, yet happy and satisfied with his work and the result already obtained.

Senators Robert Wagner and Royal S. Copeland of New York, Congressman James M. Fitzpatrick of the 20th Congressional District in New York City, Gr. Uff. Generoso Pope, and former Judge Albert H. Vitale.

The campaign began, according to Judge Freschi, as far back as 1906 when the measure was first introduced in Washington. At that time Judge Freschi went to the Capitol accompanied by Antonio Zucca, Vito Contessa, Pietro Acritelli, Rofrano, and Bernardino Ciambelli and urged the



Angelo Noce

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IL PRESIDENTI ED IL CORPO DELLA PACE

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estero? Avrebbero essi la forza di stare sul lavoro? Potrebbe il Corpo della Pace interaprendere la sua missione indipendentemente o verrebbe esso a confondersi nell'esistente burocrazia? Il Congresso approverebbe il Corpo e se ciò fosse, verrebbe stanziato abbastanza denaro per una nuova e vasta impresa riguardante migliaia di Americani in difficoltà all'estero?

Le risposte ai problemi di un anno fa sono ora complete. Per il 30 giugno 1962, progetti richiedenti quasi 500 volontari erano stati richiesti da 37 Paesi. Nessun Paese ha ricevuto ammontare di volontari da esso richiesti. Il Congresso ha raddoppiato il bilancio del Corpo della Pace per il corrente anno fiscale.

Si sono avuti solamente tre incidenti tra le migliaia di potenti trappole durante lo scorso anno. Il Corpo della Pace è indipendente. Esso non è stato avvolto in burocrazia. In breve, esso è stato un successo nel suo primo anno, in barba a scetticismo, incredulità e timore.

(American Council)

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Agostino Mantia

La domenica 17 giugno nel campo sportivo Delgado, la squadra di calcio ha solennizzato la prima entrata in campo, e con grande entusiasmo e successo si è completata la prima fulgida ed entusiasmante partita di calcio. Sicuri di vedersi affiancati e sostenuti dalla Colonia Italiana di New Orleans, che sempre ha saputo mantenere vivo il ricordo dell'Italia lontana i giovani della Società Sportiva D'Italia invitano e festosamente accoglieranno tutti i simpatizzanti di questa comunità.

Un uomo che si sente invecchiare, dice a un suo amico medico: --Voi, dottori, non siete riusciti a trovare un solo metodo per allungare la nostra vita. --No! Ma ne conosciamo trentaseimila per abbreviarla.

In preparazione a Camden il banchetto del "Columbus Day"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Il Comitato Italo-Americano per la celebrazione del Columbus Day nella vicina Contea di Camden, N. J., ha fatto conoscere nei giorni scorsi di essere ad un buonissimo punto con i preparativi.

Il tradizionale banchetto annuale in celebrazione della scoperta del Nuovo Mondo, avrà luogo la sera di sabato 13 ottobre, presso il Walt Whitman Hotel, con la partecipazione sicura di varie centinaia di convitati, moltissimi dei quali hanno di già fatto le necessarie prenotazioni.

Chairman generale dell'evento è il sig. Domenic G. Bocco. Fanno parte del comitato: Rocco V. Scarfo, vice chairman; Nicholas Mignone, tesoriere; Miss Cristina Curcio, segretaria; il dr. John Visceglia, "tickets"; il dr. Joseph Mazzarelli, John B. Rennie, il dr.



CONNIE FRANCIS è tornata fra noi dopo due mesi a Nizza per girare alcune scene in esterno del Film "Follow the boy" ("Seguite il ragazzo"). Questa scorsa estate hanno avuto molto successo due canzoni incise dalla cantante italo-americana: "Violino tzigano" e "Dammi la mano e corri".

Burghiba ricevuto da Segni e dal Pontefice

Il capo dello stato tunisino ha avuto un lungo colloquio politico al Quirinale al quale ha partecipato anche Fanfani

Roma 24 settembre, notte.

Il Capo dello Stato ha ricevuto stamane al Quirinale il Presidente della Repubblica tunisina, Habib Burghiba, giunto ieri sera a Roma da Salsomaggiore nel viaggio di ritorno verso Tunisi.

Segni ha intrattenuto il Presidente tunisino a cordiale colloquio nel suo studio privato, presenti il Presidente del consiglio, Fanfani, il sottosegretario agli esteri, Russo, il segretario generale della Farnesina, Cattani, e l'ambasciatore di Tunisia a Roma, Mohamed Woufik Torgeman. Dopo il colloquio politico, Segni ha offerto una colazione all'illustre ospite, alla quale hanno partecipato anche altre personalità, fra le quali l'ex presidente della Repubblica Gronchi, il presidente del consiglio nazionale dell'economia e del lavoro, Campilli, gli onorevoli Pella e Scelba, e il ministro dei lavori pubblici tunisino, Ahmed Noureddine.

Precedentemente il presidente Burghiba era stato ricevuto in Vaticano, in udienza privata, dal Papa. La conversazione, svoltasi nella biblioteca privata del Pontefice, è durata trentacinque minuti. Giovanni ventitreesimo ha fatto dono a Burghiba di una sua fotografia con autografo e di una medaglia d'oro del pontificato. Successivamente il presidente tunisino è stato ricevuto anche dal segretario di Stato, cardinale Cicognani.



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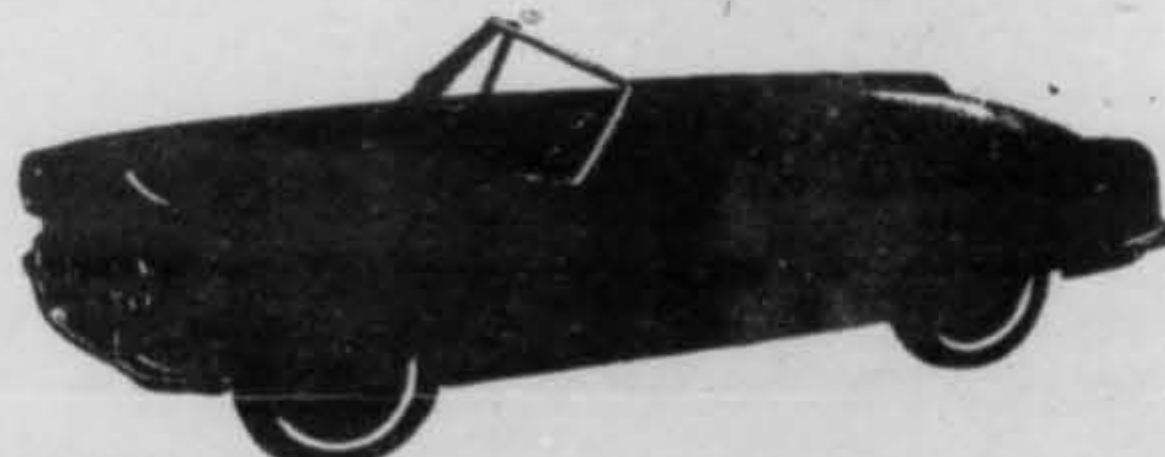
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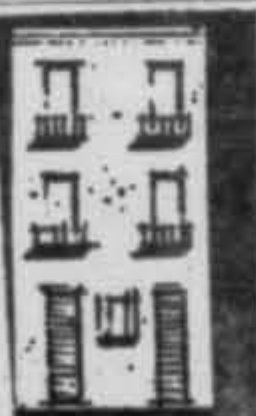
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IL PRESIDENTE ED

IL CORPO DELLA PACE

I rapporti annuali al Congresso i quali ammontano ad oltre un centinaio di pubblicazioni di svariate dimensioni da parte di moltissime diverse agenzie governative, rappresentano un dovere presidenziale. Detti rapporti costituiscono nella maggioranza una pratica generale, ma uno di essi che potrebbe essere considerato fuori dell'ordinario fu inviato, lo scorso 27 luglio, al Congresso dalla Casa Bianca. Questo fu il rapporto annuale di un'Agenzia fuori dell'ordinario, il Corpo della Pace.

Il Corpo della Pace è in esistenza da meno di un anno. Il suddetto fu il primo rapporto annuale, coprendo il periodo dalla creazione del Corpo lo scorso settembre alla fine dell'anno fiscale governativo, giugno 30. Durante il suo primo anno di esistenza, il Corpo della Pace da una semplice idea si è sviluppato in un effettivo programma estero. Nel marzo del 1961, il Corpo della Pace non aveva volontari, personale, moduli per domande d'accettazione, progetti... niente, ad eccezione di un Ordine Esecutivo inteso a creare una Agenzia che non sarebbe stato approvato dal Governo prima di sei mesi.

Le radici dell'idea del Corpo della Pace ebbero origine meno di due anni fa. Fu precisamente nel novembre del 1960 che John F. Kennedy, allora Senatore espresse le sue idee nei riguardi di un Corpo della Pace in un discorso durante la campagna Presidenziale in California. Giornali, gruppi civici e colleghi assorbirono l'idea immediatamente e divennero interessati nella sua realizzazione. Di fatti, un gruppo di cittadini in seno alla vecchia International Cooperation Administration incominciò a studiare la prospettiva prima ancora dell'inaugurazione del Presidente Kennedy.

Quando l'Ordine Esecutivo inteso a creare il Corpo della Pace fu emesso, il nuovo gruppo venne a trovarsi di fronte a sette importanti problemi. Ci erano abbastanza Americani qualificati, in grado e desiderosi di rispondere all'invito del Corpo della Pace? I Governi stranieri farebbero richiesta di tali volontari per sopprimere i loro bisogni di mano d'opera? Era possibile scegliere i volontari qualificati per il servizio? Potevano questi essere adeguatamente istruiti onde evitare le difficoltà degli Americani che precedentemente non avevano avuto successo all'

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MRS. GUY FRANK TUMMINELLO, who was married in the St. Louis Cathedral, is the former Miss Michelle Louise Estes. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forsee Estes.

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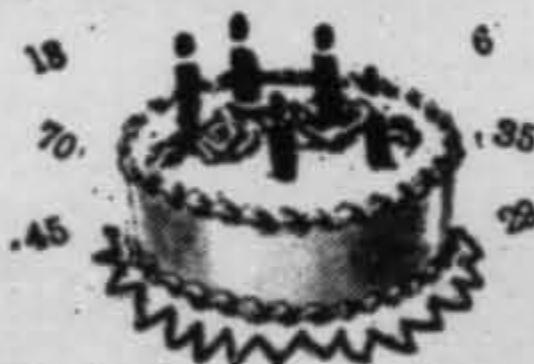
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Someone told this stranger that there was an Ozanam Inn on Camp St. in this city, it was operated by the Catholic church, and there he could get five nights lodging and food free, after that the food and lodging would cost 50¢ per night. This stranger, not of the Catholic faith, went to the Ozanam Inn, where he was asked for identification by a Brother of the Good Shepherd, wearing his white habit, he was registered, fed and given a clean bed, took a bath and shaved, (this is a nightly must for all guest of Ozanam Inn, whether the first night or any night a stranger stays).

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born August 21, at baptist
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Welcoming young Philip
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Anthony J. Bonfanti, Sr.,
and two brothers Anthony
Jr., and Vincent.

Philip is the grandson
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonfa-
nti Sr. and Mrs. Jo Mire
of Metairie. His great-
grand-parents are Mr. and
Mrs. O. A. Chiarello of
New Orleans, and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Guillot of
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The staff of the IT-AM
INT REVIEW join his par-
ents in welcoming baby
Philip may his life be a
long and happy one.

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A bouquet of get well
wishes to Mrs. Chetta
Schraut who is at home
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speedy recovery go also
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ted ailment. He is now out
and good as ever. WE ALL
MISS YOU MIKE, SO HURRY BACK

WALTER A. GERHART
KILLED IN TANK

BLAST

BATON ROUGE, LA. Walter A.
Gerhart a New Orleans paint-
ing contractor was killed
about 2:45 p.m. Thursday
September 13 when a tank he
cleaning and painting explod-
ed at the Foster-Grant Cher-
ical Co. here.

He was 41 years of age at
the time of the accident, he
resided at 8818 Lucerne St
New Orleans.

Officials at the plastics
plant said Gerhart was work-
ing inside the tank at the
time of the explosion. They
said there was evidence he
was just leaving the tank
and ignition of paint thin-
ner may have been involved.

Dr. Douglas Gordon, acting
coroner, said Gerhardt suf-
fered burns and multiple
fractures and reportedly was
thrown 30 feet by the blast.
Gerhardt's body was taken
to the Laudumley funeral
home, for services on Sat-
urday September 15, inter-
ment in Metairie cemetery.

His survivors include his
widow, the former Miss
Phyllis Williams, father of
Carol Susan, Linda Ellen,
and Judith Ann Gerhardt, son
of Alithia Dodart Groh and
the late Harold Gerhardt,
step-son of Martin Groh,
brother of Harold, Alvin
Elmer and Maurice Gerhardt
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In an effort to reduce causes of
accidents, the Sentry Safety
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ents should watch for:

- Keep plastic garment bags
away from young children.
They can cause suffocation.
 - Clear away pins, buttons, all
small things a baby could pop
into his mouth and swallow.
 - Keep matches in metal con-
tainers out of children's reach.
 - Keep medicine in bottles plain-
ly marked; never call medicine
"candy." Teach youngsters
early that medicine is to be
given only by you.
 - Keep out of children's reach
such chemicals as bleaches, in-
secticides, turpentine, paint,
cosmetics and medicines.
 - Store firearms under lock.
 - Keep knives and other sharp
objects out of children's reach.
 - Remove the door from a dis-
carded refrigerator.
 - Make sure the sitter knows
house layout. Leave emergency
phone numbers to call.
 - Always check to make sure a
child isn't in the driveway be-
fore you back out.
 - Teach children bicycle safety.
 - Caution youngsters not to
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Columbus Day Holiday

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measure before the committee. Though it was defeated, the bill was brought up again in succeeding Congresses, but its progress was interrupted by the war. Meanwhile various States were officially proclaiming Columbus Day a State holiday, beginning with Colorado in 1907, and now only 13 States do not officially celebrate the holiday.

"GENOA, which always remembers Noce with nostalgic affection, should worthily honor the memory of this other son of hers, humble, but noble and generous, who worked, fought and triumphed for the ideal of having the Americans celebrate the memory of Columbus, of having universally celebrated the date of the discovery of the new continent.

"Columbus Day has been proposed as a national holiday by the entire country in a bill presented at Washington by a committee of Italians and Americans, headed by Judge John J. Freschi, one of those Italo-Americans who, though devoted sons of the land where they were born, do not for that reason renounce the language, the traditions and the native land of their fathers.

"The Italian societies of North America and the Italian press of the great and hospitable country have also made assiduous efforts for this assertion of public and official recognition for the great navigator."

The above article was written by Dr. Giovanni Perilli, who has, in a volume entitled "Colorado and the Italians of Colorado," amply documented the writings and the life of Angelo Noce.

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ANGELO GENDUSA

Funeral services were held on Wednesday Sept. 18 for Angelo Gendusa, owner for the past 30 years of the A. Gendusa Bakery, 801 N. Rampart.

Mr. Gendusa, who was a leader in Masonic circles, died early Tuesday morning of Sept. 17 at Hotel Dieu following a brief illness.

Final services, including Masonic rites, was conducted at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday September 19, from the funeral home of Laman-Panno-Fallo Inc., 625 N. Rampart.

Member of Jefferson Lodge No. 191, F. and A. M. were in charge. Then Mr. Gendusa's body was taken to the Grand Consistory, 619 Carondelet, for Rose Croix service. Interment was in St. Louis No. 2 cemetery.

A native of Juliana Italy, Mr. Gendusa had been a resident of New Orleans for more than 40 years. He belonged to Lodge No. 191, F. and A. M., the Grand Consistory of Louisiana and to Jerusalem Temple of the Shrine.

Survivors include two brothers, Michael and Joseph Gendusa, and two sisters, Mrs. Elmore A. Rome and Miss Mary Gendusa.

KENNER MERCHANT
DIES AT 48
Centanni's Rites
Held

Funeral services for Roy J. "BaBa" Centanni, Sr., a Kenner merchant who died on Monday night September 16, was held at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday September 19 from St. Matthew the Apostle church, 10021 Jefferson Hwy.

Interment was in Garden of Memories. Funeral arrangements for the native and life-long resident of Kenner were handled by Muhleisen Kenner funeral home.

Mr. Centanni died at Touro Infirmary after a brief illness. He was 48 years old.

He was owner and operator of Roy's Foodland of Kenner for 15 years and resided at 209 Citrus rd.

Mr. Centanni was president of the Usher Society of St. Matthew the Apostle church, marshal of the church's Holy Name Society, a member of Edward J. Stoulig Council No. 3528 of the Knight of Columbus, and a member of the Louisiana Grocers Co-Operative Association.

Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Hazel M. Roy; three sons, Roy J. III, Ronald and Allen Centanni; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Centanni; four brothers, Sal, Joseph, John, and M. S. Centanni; and four sisters, Mrs. John Palmisano, Mrs. Charles Matassa, Mrs. W. H. Wideman and Mrs. V. F. Ledford.

Pall-bearers were Rodney Howell, Ike Mancuso, Sal Mancuso, Ike Centanni, Walter Schneckenberger, James Dantin and Josep Maggiore.

Columbus Day Event Cancelled

INDEPENDENCE, La. — The Columbus celebration planned here for Saturday, Oct. 13, has been called off.

Members of a planning group voted against holding the event after a lack of co-operation and a drop in local interest was reported.

The celebration was to have been sponsored by all of the civic clubs in town and was to have become a yearly event.

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