

# IL GLADIATORE

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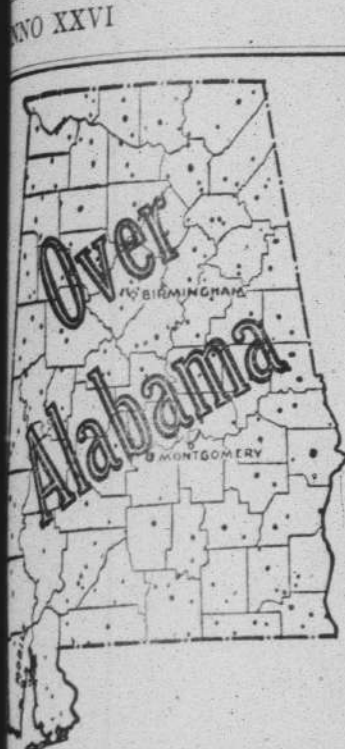
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## DATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Many fires are springing up over the state during the present Fall season, according to state commission of forestry.

W. Lee, Fort Deposit, has qualified with the Secretary of State as a candidate for the Alabama House of Representatives from Lowndes County.

Leo Strossburger, 71, prominent business and civic leader of Montgomery, died at his home. Physicians said death was due to spinal meningitis.

C. Chandler, 45, former vice-president of Acme Oil Company of Alabama, died at his residence in Birmingham, following an attack of heart trouble.

With preliminary preparations completed, work will begin immediately on the Gen. Joe Wheeler Dam, 15 miles above Sheffield on the Tennessee River.

Five turkeys have been stolen from the State Baptist Orphanage at Montgomery, within a week. These turkeys are to be the Thanksgiving dinner around 200 children.

An impressive drop in Alabama's birth rate was recorded during the first nine months of 1933, by the state health department, although violent attacks mounted upward.

The debate question for the undeclared intercollegiate team of Alabama for next semester is "Resolved that the powers of President should be substantially increased."

A. Keller, Superintendent of Covington County schools, has announced that he would be a candidate for the State Superintendent of Education in the 1934 primaries.

49 persons started to work in Cleburn County, who were in the Federal Emergency Relief Roll, and will receive \$3.00 a week, under a set up by the civil works administration.

Two persons were seriously injured in traffic accident near West Point, in Bibb County. Oliver Tidwell, of River Bend, seriously hurt when truck collided with train.

Two persons were killed and seven injured in automobile accident in Birmingham district. The dead are J. W. Miller, Albertville, and Opal Thatcher, Birmingham.

Gov. B. M. Miller has been confined to the mansion with a stubborn fever, however, physicians expressed their belief that the chief executive would be in his office at an early date.

Back from a hunt on the Allison State game preserve at Bellamy, Ala., a group of Birmingham hunters, including Commissioner President M. Jones, Jr., feasts on venison.

Robbie Lee McElroy, 19, told Montgomery police that three men kidnaped her 12 year old sister, Henrietta, but later released her when they discovered she was not the girl they were seeking.

A short course in Parent-Teacher work is now being conducted at Florence State Teachers College by Miss Mary England, director school and community organizations, State Department of Education.

A decision on a motion to quash the writ drawn for the third trial of Raymond Patterson, one of seven negro defendants in the Scottsboro case was held in abeyance by Judge W. N. Callahan, pending answer of a witness.

Approximately \$25,000.00, representing the first week's payroll, was distributed to residents of Jefferson County last week in the CWA employment program through which approximately 4,500 men attained at least a part of a week's work.

An effort to speed up reemployment campaign, Federal relief representatives united efforts with state and Jefferson County officials. Thaddeus, director of Alabama's campaign, announced that 8,000 had been signed up in Jefferson County and 32,250 men at the state at large.

## Commemorazione della Vittoria e della Marcia su Roma Presentazione di Diplomi ai Cavalieri Samuel L. Earle e J. C. Catanzano

(Corrispondente Speciale A.P.)

La colonia italiana, con grande solennita', commemoro' le due storiche date della Vittoria di Vittorio Veneto e della Marcia su Roma, domenica scorsa nella splendida Sala da Ballo del Tutwiler Hotel. La sala era affollata da parecchie centinaia di persone. Dopo l'abituale ritardo, presero posto sul palcoscenico i membri del Comitato organizzatore, il Maestro di Cerimonie Sig. Joseph J. Fiore, sostituto, nell'assenza del Sig. J. Maggio, Chairman eletto il distinto Cavaliere Frank Deedmeyer, il Vice Console Sig. G. A. Firpo, ecc.

A l'inizio della cerimonia la signorina Mary Cefalu suono' l'inno nazionale "The Star Spangled Banner" seguito poi da un breve discorso dal Sig. Frank Rumore, il parlo' pure in vece del Sig. J. Maggio, chiamando i nostri connazionali ad espressione patriottica e manifestazioni d'italianita'. La signorina Cefalu suono' l'inno nazionale italiano, la "Marcia Reale". Il Chairman della commemorazione introdusse il Sig. Vice Console il quale fece un breve discorso.

Questi si limito', molto opportunamente, a pochissime parole, bene scelte, riferendo al progresso della nuova Italia sotto la virile direzione di S. E. Mussolini e facendo constatare le presenti condizioni economiche d'Italia.

Fu' presentato quindi il geniale Cavaliere Frank Deedmeyer per fare il suo discorso commemorativo parlando a lungo delle benemerite opere del governo fascista dai tempi dell'organizzazione dei fasci fino al presente. L'Oratore fu interrotto spesso da applausi che furono vivissimi.

Segui' il distinto Sig. Sam Ranieri parlando dell'Italia, degli sforzi militari fatti durante la Grande Guerra, dei no-

stri morti in guerra e della rivoluzione fascista, con ardente animo di patriota. Fu' anche pronunciato un brillante ma brevissimo discorso dal Dottore Guy E. Snavelly esprimendo il suo amore per la nostra bella Italia ed il Capo del Governo.

Il programma musicale e' stato ben scelto e gli artisti tutti si sono ben meritati i cordiali applausi. La Signora Angelo J. Maggio canto' "Il Bacio" accompagnata al piano dalla signorina Mary Cefalu. Il Prof. Sam Gagliano suono' in una maniera incantevole il bellissimo lavoro "Romanzo" ed il maestro Joe Baldone canto' delle canzoni popolari e divenne' il trattenitore straordinario.

Quindi parlarono il Dott. Elkourie lodando Mussolini; il Sig. Arturo Passavanti disse poche parole esprimendo la sua simpatia con gli ideali della nuova Italia fascista.

La cerimonia continuo' con la presentazione dei diploma magistrali ai nostri Cavalieri Samuel L. Earle e J. C. Catanzano e le decorazioni di guerra ai Signori Salvatore Borroano e Calogero Lo Re. Il primo fu decorato con il crocetto della Croce di Guerra ed il secondo con la medaglia di Campagna, 1918, e la medaglia della Vittoria Interalleata.

Concludendo questa solenne commemorazione, il bravissimo Sig. Vincenzo Guercio canto' la "Giovinezza" con molto spirito e trasporto.

Il Chairman ringrazio' tutti per la partecipazione e per la valida cooperazione a questa bella festa che senza esagerazione ha lasciato il piu' lieto ricordo su quanti hanno avuto occasione di parteciparvi, e si puo' dire che sia stata la piu' imponente dimostrazione che gli Italiani di Birmingham abbiano mai fatto.

### SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM CUTS RAILROAD FARES

The Southern Railway System has announced a reduction to one and one half cents a mile in its coach fares, withdrawal of the surcharge in sleeping and parlor cars, and a cut to three cents in its basic passenger rate of 3.6 cents.

The new rates will become effective December 1st, or as soon thereafter as possible, and will extend for an experimental period of six months.

The one and one half cent per mile rate had previously been in effect on certain portions of the System and will now be extended to cover the entire System.

The elimination of the surcharge in sleeping and parlor cars will result in a reduction of approximately one third in Pullman fares.

The new fares will be the lowest that have been in effect for many years and it is the belief of many railroad officials that they will result in a substantial increase in passenger traffic.

### Father Sage Says:

Pioneers found themselves on the frontier and they had to make a living or starve. So they all went to work and many of them got rich—having no other particular aim.

### BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF STEADHAM ACKER

At the well known restaurant of Mr. E. Sabatini, a selected number of representatives of the Italian Community of this District assembled to do honor to well known and esteemed citizen Steadham Acker.

Mr. Acker is manager of Birmingham Municipal Airport and a candidate for Congress against Mr. George Huddleston, present incumbent.

He has lived in Birmingham nearly all of his life having been born in Gadsden, Ala.

He is a self made man. His father was a carpenter and having many children, had trying times, in furnishing the necessities of life to his family.

Steadham was obliged, at a tender age, to work in order, not only to supply his personal needs, but also to concure in the support of the family.

When he finished high school, he worked his way through college firing the steam heating plant at the University of Alabama, to make his fellow students comfortable a meantime going through personal disconcerts to be able to pay for his tuition.

His record, as Municipal Airport Manager, is an enviable one, he has been extremely successful in its management.

He was endorsed and strongly recommended by 14 Governors, 12 Senators and more than 20 Congressmen

### Checks Bad Imports



Oscar B. Ryder, former economist of the tariff commission, is now the head of the imports division of the NRA. His job is to help put a stop to cheaply produced foreign goods being flooded into the United States market to the detriment of American industries operating under NRA codes.

### LA VOLTA D'UNGHERIA

L'esempio dell'Italia nell'abbandonare la conferenza del disarmo e' stato seguito dall'Ungheria, i delegati della quale imitando i delegati Italiani, hanno dichiarato le discussioni sul disarmo, inutili, almenoché' la Germania possa pagare parte attiva.

### MINACCIA GIAPPONESE

Nell'opinione di un diplomatico Inglese, la pace del mondo non sara' turbata una volta ancora dalla Germania ma dal Giappone la quale mira al dominio orientale come pure dell'intero mondo.

I Giapponesi credono di essere i prediletti figli di Dio e che loro hanno il mandato di civilizzare l'universo.

Non sono percio' i Tedeschi che fanno minaccia al mondo. Se dobbiamo credere all'asserimento del detto diplomatico, lui ci afferma che il governo Giapponese e' governato da un consiglio da guerra del quale il capo e' il Generale Sadao Araki il quale s'immagina d'essere un secondo Napoleone.

### CORRECTION

In the last issue it was stated that a dance would be given by the Jr. Filig D'Italia for the benefit of St. Joseph Church, the correct announcement follows:

The Elizabeth Di Silvestro, Jr. Order Filig D'Italia, will give a dance on the evening of December 20, 1933 at Columbus Hall, Ensley. The proceeds will be applied to the Lodge treasury.

for a place in President Roosevelt Cabinet.

He is an ex-soldier and a veteran of the world war.

His highest ambition is to honestly and effectively serve the people of this district and of Alabama.

He appeals to all the Italian Communities of this District to support him, that he may able, to conquer in the coming race for Congress.

## La Crociera al Siam, Indocina, Indie Olandesi

### Promessa dalla Lega Navale

### The Italian Cultural Society Forum

Edited By J. J. Fiore

### TALE-BEARERS

One of the greatest rebukes a person can receive is to be called a "tale-bearer."

It may seem strange to make such a statement especially when almost everybody seems to experience so much pleasure from the telling of idle tales about others; just "friendly gossip."

Strange as it may seem to say, true friends are not tale-bearers. It is the truth. As Samuel Langhorne, better known as Mark Twain, once said: "It takes your enemy and your friend, working together, to hurt you to the heart; the one to slander you and the other to get the news to you."

A true friend, whether a relative or not, will defend you when someone speaks discreditably of you because he believes in you and feels that it is his obligation to protect your reputation. He will not tell you of the ill-spoken word because he knows that the knowledge will be only hurt you.

Many supposed-to-be "friends" listen with elephant-like ears to tattling tales told about you and like a wisp of wind hurry to tell you about it. If the tale that was told to them was repeated to you as it was told to them the wound would not hurt so bad. But as is the pleasure of such "friends," they like to add just a bit of their own verbosity just to see you suffer from your emotional reactions.

Then if you happen to be of the nature that does not permit you to stand for such babble and fling back some remark in defiance, the busy-bee of mental turmoil will follow the dictates of his nature and flit back to the one defied and fill his ears with perfidious remarks.

Such human degenerates should be literally exterminated with a fine spray of embalming fluid. Then the world would be a much finer and happier place to live in.

### SALESIANO VINCITORE DEL "PREMIO BRESSA" PER LE SUE ESPLORAZIONI SCIENTIFICHE

La Reale Accademia delle Scienze ha assegnato il premio internazionale Bressa al Salesiano Don Alberto De Agostini per le sue esplorazioni nella Cordigliera della Terra delFuoco, nella Foresta subantartica e nella Cordigliera Patagonica Australe. Constatone gli alti meriti scientifici "tali da renderlo merito tr agli esploratori piu' insigni dei nostri tempi, e il lavoro "compiuto attraverso asperime difficoltà di clima e di terreno e sempre improntato a un alto ideale scientifico e pratico, a uno spirito di profondo altruismo e a un sentimento di italianita'" ha assegnato il premio al prof. D. Alberto De Agostini.

La R. Accademia delle Scienze aveva ultimamente attribuito il premio Bressa e S. A. il Duca degli Abruzzi, e prima allo Schiapparelli, a Hertz, Haecke, Pasteur e Darwin.

La Lega Navale informa di aver ricevuto comunicazione dal Ministero degli Affari Esteri che la Crociera al Siam, Indocina e Indie Olandesi sara' ricevuta in forma ufficiale in modo che i partecipanti saranno oggetto di speciali accoglienze e ricevimenti in loro onore. Tra questi ultimi sara' di eccezionale importanza quello offerto da S. A. il Sultano di SOURAKARTA, nell'Isola di Giava.

Sono gia' pervenute alla Lega Navale numerose autorevoli adesioni e s'informa che durante lo svolgimento della Crociera le notizie saranno diffuse a mezzo dell'Agenzia Stefani e dei corrispondenti dei giornali che prenderanno parte alla Crociera.

Ai partecipanti sono state concesse varie facilitazioni: esenzione da tasse per i visti d'imbarco e dai porti di sbarco, riduzione sulle comunicazioni radio durante tutta la navigazione, ecc.

Data la limitazione dei posti disponibili, la Lega Navale consiglia tutti coloro che hanno interesse a partecipare alla massima sollecitudine la loro adesione, presso la Sede Centrale a Roma (Via Giustiniani, 5) oppure presso il Commissariato delle Crociere a Milano (Via Silvio Pellico, 8).

### PER GLI ITALIANI DI QUESTO DISTRETTO

### La Comunita Italiana E "IL Gladiatore"

Io sono convinto che fino che abbiamo un buonissimo giornale italiano pubblicato nella colonia Italiana di questo distretto.

Tutti possiamo dire che fino ad oggi "Il Gladiatore" sotto la direzione dell'editore, Signor Vito Mazzara, ha fatto buon progresso, ed ha dato, come sta dando ancora soddisfazione al pubblico. E se vi sono degli uomini i quali con i loro segrimenti il giornale potrebbe diventare migliore, certo l'editore riceverà suggerimenti con piacere e ringraziamenti. Ricordiamoci questo: Il giornale teoreticamente non appartiene all'editore ma e' di tutta la colonia. Indi essendo cos', ognuno si deve interessare pel supporto. Le case di commercio italiane possono sopportare col dare degli avvisi dei loro commerci. Gli altri, e specialmente gli abbonati, di pagare l'abbonamento dov'e' possibile. Altri cooperare come meglio possono. La Colonia ha bisogno d'un giornale locale. Ora che l'abbiamo, e serve la colonia così bene, tutti insieme diamo il nostro supporto, morale, finanziario, e tutto cio' che e' necessario per mantenere un buon giornale Italiano nello stato dell'Alabama.

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The Houston Post remarks editorially that "unfortunately, there are too many of two kinds of people—congenital pessimists and inherent optimists—and both, in the extremity of their opinion, have been profoundly impressed by the NRA." The natural consequence of such extreme opinion is described as "a sour wagging of heads by the chronic crepe hangers and a lot of joyful rope skipping by the children of sweetness and light, both being premature."

"To those who neither considered the new deal damned at the outset nor felt it was the millennium," the Post declares there is "much for assurance and satisfaction" and counsels sober-thinking people to "stop and take stock." Reports from thoroughly reliable sources, which none has denied, show very conclusively "neither a dark promise that the country is headed for the abyss nor a bright promise that a new Golden Age will dawn with the morrow, but there is sufficient indication of ultimate recovery to moderate the fallacious opinions of the extremists, so that they may share with the average American a spirit of increased faith."

It summarizes that upwards of 4,000,000 men have been returned to living wage; that total pay rolls in reporting factories increased from \$1,156,000,000 last March to \$1,468,000,000 in September, a rise of about 30 percent. Prices have risen 12 percent, thus reducing the net wage raise to 18 percent. An increase of 27.9 percent in the employment index from a year ago is of record, with an attendant rise of 43 percent in factory pay rolls, which amounts to \$40,000,000 more in weekly envelopes. Automobile sales increased 150 percent, and other increases in commodity consumption were: Wool, 210 percent; cotton, 115 percent; pig iron, 245 percent. Business failures fell from 503 in the last week of October 1932 to 257 for the last week of October 1933, compared with the 5-year average of 457 per week for the period 1928-1932. And farm prices in October are higher than in any other month of the year, wheat being around 81 cents from 45 cents a year ago. In the same period cotton has come up from 6.4 to 9.9, oats from 26 to 46, rye from 47 to 80, with a crop shortage due.

"There you have a picture of progressive recovery slow but steady," says the Post, and adds: "Recall what the President said: 'Our troubles will not be over tomorrow, but we are on our way.' What is needed is not extremists, either ballyhoo boys or mourners at the national bier, but Americans with patience, forever firm in the faith."

### GENERAL BALBO

The resignation of General Balbo as Minister of the Italian Aviation and his relegation to Lybia as Governor of that Colony leaves good ground to confirm the belief so often expressed in the American press that Mussolini will part from and send into obscurity those who by their success have earned too strong a popularity, endangering his own prestige in front of the people.

Balbo, under the leadership of Mussolini, created and gave to his country, out of nothing, in a few years and with limited means, one of the best, most efficient military aviation. His flight is mass formation to Brazil two years ago and the more difficult and spectacular crossing of the Atlantic to Chicago a few months ago are unique and unexcelled feats that have covered him with glory and made of him a hero in his country.

Logically a man who has to his credit an uninterrupted series of great and glamorous successes should be rewarded by retaining the privilege of continuing to serve his country in the same channel that brought him honor and fame. But Fascism follows a diametrically different order of ideas. When a man has accomplished the duty entrusted to him and has reached the highest limit of his public career, he is given another post in a different field and another will take his place. Thus a large body of young and capable men are trained in the difficult science of the government of the country. Thus is avoided the danger of monopolizing the power of government in the hands of a selected and privileged few.

Balbo in Lybia can render to his country still greater services than those given while minister of aviation.—Italia-Moderata, Shreveport, La.

### WHEN TO STOP ADVERTISING

When every man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he bought last year.

When younger, and fresher and spunkier concerns in your line cease starting up and using the newspapers in telling the people how much better they can do for them than you can.

When nobody else thinks "it pays to advertise."

When population ceases to multiply and the generations that crowd on after you, and never heard of you, come on.

When you have convinced everybody, whose life will touch yours, that you have better goods and lower prices than they can ever get anywhere outside of your store.

When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never do and never did advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business.

When men stop making fortunes right in your sight, solely through the discreet use of this mighty agent.

When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity.

When you would rather have own way and fail than to take advice and win.

When you want to go out of business with a stock on hand.

When you want to get rid of the trouble of waiting on customers. Gazette, Lexington, Virginia.

## ROMAN Around

By PHIL CAPRA

What's new in Birmingham? Since Nov. 23, another Walkathon has come into existence; but this time its of a different color (mostly black). Following in the wake of its successful predecessor, the negro walkathon threatens to steal the thunder away from the show on Ave. G. A black cloud, so to speak.

In this show they have 17 dusky Ethiopian couples shuffling along to the music of a hot syncopating negro orchestra. What interested me mostly was the floor at traction. They have, as a special feature, a mulatto negress who does a dance; and what a dance. Its the wicked bit of torso tossing that I've seen in many a hey-day. You must see it, to appreciate it.

How long will it last? You tell me.

Roman roundup . . . At a spaghetti dinner given in honor of Steadfast Acker congressional candidate, at which many Italian representatives were present, Toney Giorlando, tries to juggle spaghetti with fork and spoon, and ends up with the stuff wound around his neck—almost . . . At another reception, recently, R. A. had the pleasure of quaffing the vintage of 1931. Mild, mellow, and amber colored, it was a libation for the gods. Two glasses and you're "whozy". Three glasses and "heh, kinda warmish, wot? heh heh". Five glasses and you're 4 sheets to the wind—flying high. As I look back over the situation, I've come to the conclusion that there is nothing like the vintage of 1931 to give one the right attitude toward life. Of course, I just sampled the beverage; a columnist must always keep his wits, even when he's only half there . . . Marie Aloia returns from Sylcauga, where she has been practising photography. She came for the Thanksgiving dance and is bringing Edith along. Edith has lots of pep and personality, they say . . . Dominick Simonetti the Rotund Italian has taken to singing in the choir at Father Canepa's church in East Thomas. It just goes to show what a girl can do to a man . . . Jennie Fede celebrated her birthday this week. How old is she? Do you think I would give her away—even if I know! She is also sporting a new brown ensemble this week . . . Nifty.

"What, no funnies?", says the little girl from Bush Hills. Since that seems to be the crying need of the hour, Il Gladiatore takes pleasure in answering that maiden's wish, by inserting various syndicated features (including funnies) in the paper. We would like to have your comments on these features. After all, its your paper. What's your pleasure?

Socialities . . . The Hilarity Club will give their annual dance Decem-

ber 12, at the Pickwick Ballroom. Music to be furnished by Joe Giattina and his Bama Cardinals. Miss Popularity will be picked that night. So step up, you young 'uns!

U.S.P.P., Italian society, will hold elections next Sunday. Elections are big affairs with those people. Why you can't even find out who the probable candidates are, they are so tight lipped.

Back from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Graffeo wants to know who sent the beautiful lamp. It has green shade, and came from Pizitz, but with no card attached. The newlyweds appreciate the gift, and are desirous of knowing who the donor is. Kindly get in touch with them. Next time, Nick is going to pay the regular advertising rates, for an insertion like this.

### ENSLEY FURNACES, STEEL MILL AND MINES RESUME OPERATIONS IMMEDIATELY

#### 2600 Men To Be Reemployed, President Gregg Announces In Message Of Thanksgiving Cheer To People

Immediate operation of the Ensley furnaces, rail mill and auxiliary plants, one coal mine and three ore mines was announced by Robert Gregg, president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.

The announcement, first scheduled for Friday, was rushed up to give the people of the Ensley district a bit of good cheer on the eve of Thanksgiving, Mr. Gregg said.

The operation, while not at full capacity, will reemploy 2600 additional men, he stated. The T.C.I. already has approximately 6500 men on the payroll.

The Ensley furnaces will be blown in over the week-end, and operation of the rail mill will begin on, or about December 13, Mr. Gregg said.

Work at the mines will be started Monday. The entire program provides for the gradual infusion of men, until the full quota of 2600 men are back at work.

Mr. Gregg's official statement follows:

"In the production of orders which have been accumulated since the last operation of our Ensley works, the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company will start active work in its ore and coal mines, blast furnaces and open hearths within the next few days, many of which have been idle for months.

"It is proposed to divide the work available at this time so as to require the services of some 2600 additional men.

"One additional coal mine, three ore mines, one additional blast furnaces at Fairfield and two blast furnaces at Ensley in addition to the one recently blown in at Ensley will be required.

The coke oven operation will be increased by two batteries to provide for the blast furnace requirements.

"At Ensley the No. 1 open hearth

## POLITICS

Da JAKE G. GUERCIO

### City Engineer O. J. Hawkins Deve Andare Fuori, Dice Lewy Robinson

Una lega estat fatta dai due Commission Jones e Downs, per impedire il fiero Commission Robinson di proseguire con il suo programma. Tutti sappiamo che Mr. Hawkins per dodici anni si ha arricchito con la moneta del City Hall, e che forte lotto' la candidatura di Robinson. Oggi Robinson ha il dovere di mettere nel suo dipartimento i suoi amici come l'anno messo Jones, e Downs, nei loro dipartimento, ma questi due non le piace, e cercano di impedirlo, come pure anno impedito la Legalizzazione della Birra, che Robinson Voleva legalizzare.

Fatti avanti Lewy, che la massa e con te', sarai rivendicato.

### Frank Lamont Candidato Alla Legislatura

Corre voce che Frank Lamont fra breve annunzierà la sua candidatura come rappresentante, Mr. Lamont e molto conosciuto fra l'elemento Italo-Americano, da molti anni si trova residente di questa Città e per lunghi anni ha lavorato con il T.C.I. Company, e sempre e stato attivo membrò della chiesa Cattolica di Ensley.

Lewis McAdory molto conosciuto nella politica e Homer Badger Ex-Deputy Sheriff, che ora e' assistente al Municipal Airport, sono stati menzionati come prospettivi candidati, per la Legislatura.

John A. Lusk, Veterano A-

shop consisting of five furnaces, will be put on, together with the blooming mill and rail mill—also the auxiliary departments, such as power house, shops and the like, will receive some work.

"While it is impossible to state at the moment how long these operations will continue, sufficient orders are now in hand to justify starting up these departments for operations on a reduced scale until some time in January.

"The Fairfield works have been operating for some months on a reduced schedule, which will not be affected at this time."

### She Can Shoot, Too



Glenna Collett Vore, whose forte shooting straight on (airways are shooting with rifle and shotgun. She is an accomplished marksman at the traps, and when seeking game on the wing or hoof. Here she is shown during a match between the trapshooters teams of the Huntington and Valley Forge clubs near Philadelphia.

vocato e nella Legislatura di Gadsden, Ala. Seriosamente considera di entrare alla candidatura come Giudice della Alabama Supreme Court.

Riceviamo e publichiamo questa poesia scritta di Frank Carnaggio di Tupelo Miss., nove anni figlio delle Segno Clementina Guercio Carnaggio.

The Love Song Of Heaven  
Over hill and dale I fly  
In Heaven I'll never die  
They say a cat has more  
than one life  
I have one long weary  
dreary Strife

Over hill and dale I fly  
In Heaven I'll never die  
To God alone I pray  
Two times a day  
Morning and night  
The love song of Heaven

Frank Carnaggio  
9 years old  
Tupelo, Miss.  
(Bravo Frank sarai un D  
te qualche giorno.)

### Official Pie Baker of a State



By order of Governor Martin of Washington, Mrs. Fay Peabody of Vancouver has been designated as the state of Washington's official pie baker, recognition of her culinary achievements in this branch of baking. She shown here putting a pie together on the Empire Builder, fast continental tra

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formally ended. And Washington returned to Mount Vernon. At last, after so many anxious years he returned to the mode of life he most enjoyed, for he enjoyed the word of improving crops on his plantation better than anything else. But how could a man like Washington stay away from public life at an hour when his infant country so badly needed him. How could Benito Mussolini stay away from public life at an hour when Italy so badly needed him?

Following all these events, an outbreak of lawlessness broke out in the states. It was conceded that nothing could stop it if the Articles of Confederation were not reformed. In 1787, the Constitution Convention was called to meet in Philadelphia. To insure the acceptance by the country at large of the instruments that would result from the deliberation of the Convention, no name could be more popular to carry such weight as that of Washington. So he was called to be the presiding officer of the Convention.

In the end the new "frame of government" was ratified by the number of States necessary to make it the law of the land. Following immediately upon its adoption George Washington, in 1789 was declared elected by unanimous vote of the eleven states of the Union, the first President of the United States.

The following words come from his diary: "About ten o'clock I bade adieu to Mount Vernon, to private life and domestic felicity, and with a mind oppressed with more anxiety and painful sensation than I have words to express set out for New York." Thus Washington set out from Mount Vernon in obedience to the summons of Congress on April 16, 1789, to undertake a task heavier than any man had ever taken before him. The oath of office was administered to him by Chancellor Livingston. The President: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

Washington, faithfully served his country for eight years. After the eight years of presidency, he went back to Mount Vernon to remain a private citizen for the rest of his life. That life did not last very long, for two years after he returned to Mount Vernon, he contracted a cold, and from that cold he ended his noble life at the age of 67.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

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Sportscast

By Frank Romeo

Where has John Laboue been during the football season this year, inquires a sportswriter for the Birmingham News, after viewing the Ramsey-Phillips football struggle last Saturday at Legion Field. Laboue played only a half of the game Saturday, and showed himself to be a true star. The young Italian tore the Phillips line to shreds, gaining yard after yard. He is one of the speediest backs among high school players in Alabama.

Now to answer the question of the Birmingham News sports writer, who wants to know where Laboue has been this season. Laboue has been warming the bench during this football season. Coach Cannonball White just does not seem to realize the value of this valuable football player. Mr. White should be convinced as to Johnny's value, after the game Saturday, when Johnny made more yardage in half of the game than any of the highly touted stars of Mr. White who played the whole game.

Laboue not only excels in football, but plays a jam-up game of baseball. As a track runner he has won medals galore. During the boys club meet last summer Laboue came out winner in all events in which he participated.

Now Johnny all I ask of you is to make up for the time they made you warm the bench. Prove to them boy, that they were wrong, and you were right—Because after that game Saturday, we all know that you are right, and the next time they ask where you have been during the present football season. The answer will be—Right in the midst of the battle, and truly running wild.

Jake Biviano, the big shot proved himself a true big shot by going hunting last week with his good friend John Lusco. Rabbits were the aim of the big shot and his friend. Jake bagged two of the little bunnies.

Biviano had not been hunting in ages, but his first shot was good and rabbit number one was in the bag. Brother rabbit number two decided to play tag with Mr. Biviano, and ran circles around Jake. Shot number one missed the spot, and Mr. rabbit continued to play ring around the rosey with our good friend Biviano. However shot number two was a little more truer and ended the hopping career of Mr. rabbit, also the game of ring around the rosey, which left Jake holding the bag with two rabbits killed. Laying all joking aside the hunt was enjoyed by the two hunters, both showed signs of big game hunting by the scratches and bruises received from the briars. Now Mr. rabbit take heed—Stay out of the way of Big Shot Jake.

Every attempt to improve the football code of rules has been impeded by critics who charge that meddlers are at work again. Even the coaches

who should and do know better, lend their support by yelping that the boob is not amended. This last is presumably so they can catch their breath and get their wobbly offenses to clicking.

There is no question, however, that this Fall has been an all-time low in thrill-less games. The ties between Minnesota - Michigan, Stanford - Northwestern and others of this caliber are an example.

Coach Lou Little of Columbia and Coach Dick Horney of Northwestern are two energetic gents who favor a revision. In the past, feuds between Pop Warner, Howard Jones and Knute Rockne marred meeting of the coach's committee which recommended changes to rules committee. This hampered progress of the game. Last year's changes were for the better in that they reduced the casualty list. Now that the game is safer here is a move to make it more entertaining. Among the proposed changes are: (1) A forward pass from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage; (2) A run with a recovered fumble; (3) Movement of the goal posts to their original positions on the goal line.

The latter recommendations, on first view, seem the least important. However, the thrill of the Fordham - Oregon State game was the 44 yard field goal from the toe of Adolph Schwammel, the boot that won it. This prodigious kick is too much to expect in each contest, but if the posts were closer specialists like Gary Le Van, Johnny Dean, Gordon Chung-Hoon, Joe Laws and Cliff Montgomery, stars of the present, would take on added luster.

It's hardly safe to mention any names these days, what with several trades having been made and a score more in the process of formation. . . . However—it looks as if Baltimore is trying to corner the minor league supply of first basemen. . . . Del Bissonette and Dick Goldberg were on the 1934 reserve list before the moners held their 1933 meeting. . . . Now Guy Sturdy has been added. . . . More leagues then you can shake a stick at are being planned for Pennsylvania inasmuch as the Keystone State has Sunday Baseball. . . . Fred Brainerd, who did so well the Dallas Steers in '33 will have a chance to repeat in '34. . . . Andy High must like tough jobs; he's the new manager of the Jersey City Skeeters. . . . Baltimore, the most active of the minor league clubs during off season, gets Marvin Olson, Charles Hargreaves, George Minor and Pete Jablonowski from Newark to complete the deal between the Orioles and the Yankees for Don Heffner. . . . They're talking about Organized Baseball for Mexico, inasmuch as the Azecas, Mexico strong semi-pro team, is making such a strong showing against invaders from the Pacific Coast and Texas leagues. . . . The Mixicans team kicked the Fort Worth Panthers around and took a series from Portland of the Coast circuit.

Saturday will be the last game for many of the football playing colleges this season, and also many players. While the All-American Football Board is contemplating their All-American selection from the colleges over the good ole U. S. A. I will

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try to name an All-American Football squad of my own. Just watch and see how many of the players listed on the selection below will appear on the All-American squad selected by the All-American Board or better still, how many will not. Ends, Skladany, Pittsburgh; Smith, Washington. Tackles, Rosenberg, University of Southern California; Crawford, Duke. Guards, Jablonsky, Army; Corbus, Stanford. Center, Bernard, Michigan. Quarter Back, Montgomery, Columbia. Halfbacks, Franklin, Left Half Oregon; Lund, Right Half Minnesota. Fullback, Weinstock, Pittsburgh.

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Business Men, Bankers and Others Assail President's Monetary Policy—Russia Recognized, Envoys Named—Welles to Leave Cuba Soon.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**A**MERICAN business, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is now out in open opposition to President Roosevelt's monetary policy. The board of directors of that nationwide organization, which is headed by Henry L. Harriman of Boston, adopted a resolution declaring that the President's course was gravely retarding business recovery and re-employment, undermining the government's credit, preventing the expansion of normal credit and prolonging the demoralization of foreign trade—in other words, doing just the opposite of what Mr. Roosevelt hopes it will do. The directors demanded of the administration "complete avoidance of monetary experimentation, greenbackism and fiat money."

Until this time the chamber has been supporting the President and Mr. Harriman has been active in promoting the aims of the administration. He attended the meeting of the board, as did P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company; Redfield Proctor, president of the Vermont Marble company; Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad; Chester I. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company, and nearly all the rest of the 62 directors.

Besides attacking the President's monetary policy, the board adopted three other resolutions of similar tenor. One protested against the expenditure of large sums by the public works administration for financing projects in competition with private business enterprises which are now rendering adequate service at reasonable cost.

Another protested against the public works administration's plan to engage in the building of federal housing projects, and insisted that such financing should be through private housing corporations.

In a resolution on the NRA, the chamber urged that industrial codes should be administered through the trade associations of each industry.

**A**S HAD been expected, Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, special adviser to the treasury, resigned, and in doing so he told the President, once his pupil at Harvard, that the Roosevelt dollar depreciation policy not only will fail to raise prices substantially in the absence of trade recovery but will ruin the credit of the government and precipitate an inflation panic. "I believe," Sprague said in his letter, "you are faced with the alternative either of giving up the present policy or of the meeting of government expenditures with additional money."

Having finally lost all hope that the President might be persuaded to change his course before it is too late, Professor Sprague said he was resigning to take the field against the Roosevelt policy, believing that the last chance of averting a currency inflation debacle lies in arousing public opinion.

Another of the President's financial advisers, though unofficial, James P. Warburg, New York banker, joins with Sprague in protest against the present monetary policies. Like the professor, he will undertake to arouse public opinion against them. This he announced at a meeting of the American Academy of Political Science in Philadelphia. At the same meeting Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, said the President's monetary policy was "substantially right"; and Senator Thomas of Oklahoma asserted that he was opposed to inflation, which will cause general surprise.

Members of the advisory council of the federal reserve board, composed of prominent bankers in each federal reserve district, met in Washington and adopted a resolution favoring the re-establishment of the currency on a gold basis, together with safeguards to be agreed upon by international action. The resolution was circulated privately among all the member banks in the federal reserve system.

**A**CTING Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau replied to criticisms by saying that "the credit of the United States is as good as the Rock of Gibraltar"; but at the same time he let it be known that, in order to bolster up the prices of government securities, which have been dropping, the Treasury department itself would buy federal bonds with some of its surplus funds.

**P**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S answer to these protests against his policies, as obtained by Washington officials who communicated with him at Warm Springs, was to direct that the program of depreciating the dollar for

the purpose of raising commodity prices be continued.

The action of the chamber was coincident with the delivery of an address by Mr. Roosevelt at Savannah, Ga., in which he denounced the critics of his recovery program as "tories" and "doubting Thomases" and warmly defended the "experiments" he is making. He promised that "the principles and objectives of American self-government will remain the same."

Washington correspondents said that an ambitious second-stage reconstruction program was being formulated there for the President in his absence. Important features of this plan are sound money on a devalued gold standard; a balanced budget to come from proceeds of a devaluation, liquor monopoly and other "painless" revenues; a revived foreign trade on parity currency and real progress in resumption of foreign debt collections.

Seizing upon the appellation used by the President, critics of his course have organized the Association of American Tories and it is gathering many members. The originators of the association decided they should have a king for their President, so they selected for that post Rufus King, a well-known author.

**S**ECRETARY of the Interior Ickes, as public works administrator, announced that he had turned \$100,000,000 over to the new federal housing corporation that is undertaking slum clearance work in cities throughout the country. The undertaking, he said, would be started in Detroit with a model housing project.

**R**ESUMPTION of diplomatic relations with Russia and the recognition of the Soviet government came, as was expected, on the eve of the

President's departure for Warm Springs. He and Commissar Litvinov issued a joint announcement of the happy ending of their negotiations, and Mr. Roosevelt immediately designated William C. Bullitt as American ambassador to Moscow, which greatly pleased the Russians.

Within a day or so the Soviet government announced that its ambassador to Washington would be Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, formerly diplomatic representative at Tokyo and now vice chairman of the Russian state planning commission. This gentleman was born in Russia in 1882, studied in the University of Kiev, was exiled to Siberia in 1909, escaped and lived in France until 1917, and served in the Russian revolutionary army.

With recognition by our government, Russia agrees not to allow its agents to propagandize against the government of the United States; guarantees religious freedom and legal protection for American nationals in Russia, and waives all claims against the United States growing out of the American expedition into Siberia in 1918-21. No promise whatever was made by Mr. Litvinov concerning the attitude of his government toward the payment of \$768,583,000 in debts owed by Russia to the United States government and to private American citizens.

**F**OLLOWING his conference with Ambassador Welles in Warm Springs, President Roosevelt issued a formal statement concerning the Cuban situation which was designed to let President Grau know that the United States is not ready to recognize his government and will not do so unless he can persuade the island factions to cease their warring and agree among themselves.

The statement reiterated the administration's policy of recognizing any government, regardless of its partisan or factional color, which proved itself representative of its people and able to secure their support. But it was made clear that the present Cuban government, assailed as it has been by one revolutionary attempt after another, did not at present meet these conditions.

Mr. Roosevelt supplemented his statement by the announcement that, though Ambassador Welles would return to his post in Havana after visiting Washington, he would soon be replaced by Jefferson Caffery and would resume his former position as assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. This is in full accord with Mr. Welles' desire though he has been unwilling to retire from Havana under the heavy fire directed against him by the supporters of the Grau government. The latter had been organizing a great protest demonstration designed to keep the ambassador from landing at the Havana docks and serious trouble was feared. Mr. Roosevelt's announcement it was hoped would ease this tense situation.

**P**REMIER ALBERT SARRAUT's government was upset by the French chamber of deputies by a vote of 321 to 247 due to its insistence on retention of the gold standard and balancing the budget. Its defeat was really brought about by the determination of the unions of civil servants not to submit to any financial sacrifices in the interests of the state. There was a belief in Paris that Edouard Herriot might again be called on to form a new ministry.

**S**ECRETARY OF STATE HULL, who doesn't seem to cut much of a figure in the administration, is to have a new assistant secretary. President Roosevelt appointed to this post Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the late President Wilson, and he will succeed Harry F. Payer who has been transferred to the position of special foreign trade adviser to the RFC. Mr. Sayre is a professor in the Harvard law school and will remove from Cambridge to Washington as soon as arrangements can be made with the university.

As adviser on foreign affairs to the government of Siam, Mr. Sayre has had wide experience in the negotiation of political and commercial treaties. Since 1925 he has negotiated treaties between the Siamese government and the governments of France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Italy. He holds decorations from all of the principal nations of Europe.



F. B. Sayre

**L**EUTENANT COMMANDER SET TLE of the navy and Major Fordney of the marines finally found a day of favorable atmospheric conditions and made their long-delayed flight into the stratosphere. Their big balloon ascended from Akron, Ohio, and reached an altitude of 61,237 feet. This beat the existing record by about 8,000 feet, though Russia's stratosphere explorers claimed to have risen above 62,000 feet.

Settle's balloon and aluminum ball came down in a southern New Jersey swamp and the two daring explorers extricated themselves safely and were taken by airplane to Washington where they were received by the secretary of the navy and other officials.

**N**EWFOUNDLAND is about to lose its status as a British dominion and be demoted to that of a crown colony. This course has been recommended by a royal commission that has been investigating the dominion's tangled financial affairs. The report of this body charges that Newfoundland's debt, which has reached the point where the interest consumes 50 per cent of the state's income, is "largely due to reckless waste and extravagance and to the absence of constructive and efficient administration."

Newfoundland was the first of Great Britain's overseas colonies. Labrador is included in its government, and one of the suggested solutions for the island's difficulties has been to sell Labrador to Canada, paying the public debt with the proceeds.

**S**EISMOGRAPHS all over the world showed the other day what scientists declared was the greatest earthquake ever recorded. But fortunately it occurred way up toward the North pole, between Greenland and Baffin Island where there was nothing to destroy except land formation and no lives to be taken.

**E**RNEST W. GIBSON, who formerly was a congressman from Vermont, will go back to Washington to represent that state in the senate. He was appointed by Governor Wilson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Porter H. Dale.

**W**ISCONSIN'S farm strike fizzled out, so it was called off by the heads of the Farm Holiday association and the milk pool. The pickets were all withdrawn and shipments of milk and other farm produce to the markets were resumed. The milk pool leader said another "holiday" probably would be ordered in February.

**C**HINA seems to be headed for another civil war of major proportions. The famous Nineteenth route army, which defended Shanghai against the Japanese early last year, has revolted against the Nanking government and issued a declaration of independence of Fukien province. It is rumored the army has reached an understanding with the communists in Kiangsi province.

The fact that Fukien's chief political principle is continued opposition to Japan has caused apprehension that it is likely to provoke Japanese intervention. The province contains extensive Japanese interests and is regarded as a Japanese sphere due to its location opposite the Japanese island colony on Formosa.

# Le Opere e Realizzazioni del Regime Fascista IN SICILIA

(Corrispondenza Da l'Italia)

Dall'avvento al potere del Fascismo, l'Italia va sempre piu' affermando quella sua unica e bella politica, che e' la grandezza di Roma, attraverso l'imponente complesso di Opere Pubbliche gia' realizzate. Venendo al piano regolatore di tutta l'Italia, che sta mutando giorno per giorno il volto della Nazione, e le cui tappe sono state anche piu' celeri in questi ultimi anni, dobbiamo rilevare, con somma soddisfazione ed orgoglio, l'interessamento continuo ed alacre dello Stato per ogni provincia. Chi avesse pensato prima dell'avvento del Regime ad un'impresa generale del egner, che richiede un coraggio ed una certezza unica, specie, per le difficulta' inerenti alle demolizioni ed agli espropri. Venticinque miliardi di Lire sono gia' stati impiegati, ed il Governo italiano, mercede l'appoggio della intera popolazione opera serenamente e con sicura coscienza: ogni realizzazione nuova e' un contributo alla grandezza e alla prosperita' della Patria Fascista.

La crisi che strozza l'economia mondiale paralizzando traffici e commerci, sconvolgendo fortune, spargendo ovun-

que panico e sfiducia non disturba quel vigore di rinascita delle energie produttive della Nazione. Dappertutto si lavora; in special modo in quella bella isola del sole, terra triangolare, vulcanica, sulfurea e magnifica, direi quasi inconfondibile; con caratteri tutti suoi particolari, con un suo colore, con una sua luce, vibrante ed abbagliante.

Nell'eterno sorriso della magnificente natura, l'ardente e generosa Sicilia, sfoggia di bellezze, che non hanno rivali, e che fanno la meta ideale dei turisti d'ogni parte del mondo.

Oggi in Sicilia non esistono piu' quelle citta' rimaste a lungo abbandonate dall'incuria dei precedenti governi, dopo il tremendo terremoto, da cui nel 1908 furono abbattute le citta' di Messina, Reggio, Palmi e tante altre. Si approva a Messina, la citta' nuovissima, che, come la fronteggiante Reggio sono rinate con l'avvento del Fascismo. Quella Messina che vediamo ora e' assolutamente diversa, giovanissima e modernissima, colorita e festosa, distesa tra l'orlo marino e la spalliera dei Monti Peloritani.

La citta' di Messina si e' un poco spostata, nello Stretto, di modo che il nuovo centro della vita messinese e' fiorita la' dove in passato s'allungava uno dei sobborghi cittadini. Dalla Rocca Guelfonia si puo' contemplare il panorama della citta' e quello del mare e dello Stretto con l'Aspromonte e la Calabria. Piazze e giardini si stagliano nella scacchiera della citta' ricostruita. Edifici pubblici non ne mancano: l'Universita', il Palazzo di Giustizia, la Galleria Vittorio Emanuele e tanti altri che donano decoro alla nuova citta'.

La Rivoluzione di Mussolini ha finalmente dato all'Italia quello sviluppo che avanza tutti i punti. Essa non ricerca l'alibi di realizzazioni ipotetiche ma avanza in tappa di una marcia contemporanea, nella quale tutte le schiere camminano in perfetta solidarieta'.

In Sicilia, ogni giorno segna una nuova meta alle realizzazioni del Fascismo. Tutte le citta' dell'Isola del Sole risorgono finalmente a novella vita. Inutile esporre in dettaglio tutte le confortevoli condizioni commerciali agricole e industriali che ne derivano. La Sicilia si avvia ormai alla ripresa esaltando l'intelligenza e laboriosita' e la bonta' delle popolazioni fedelissime al Regime.

—Edmondo Lombardo

## THE CONQUEST OF FEAR

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The most serious problem confronting our country in the recovery program is the "Fear of Fear." Before the adopting of the national recovery act, the country feared an economic panic. No person dared to prophesy what the future had in store. It seemed as though we were on the crest of a volcano which threatened to blow up at any moment. The attitude assumed by many persons was to hoard all possessions, spend as little as possible and let debts ride.

Something happened. The recovery act was not only announced but put into active operation. The chief objective of this act was a very serious attempt to solve the paradox of "starvation in the midst of plenty."

The recovery act does not promise to work a miracle. It is no panacea for our economic ills. Its program will need to be modified as changing conditions arise. On the whole, however, it has accomplished a great step forward. The return of confidence means the conquest of fear. Not only will fear be conquered through confidence in our government but also through confidence in ourselves. This is no time to dissipate our strength by worrying over what is going to happen next year. Fear as to the future will yield to confidence in the present if we seek strength sufficient for each day's need. What we need is not a revolution, but an evolution—the gradual development in our economic and social life of those principles upon which the safety of a democracy depends. It will take time to complete the work of the recovery act. "No deep-seated or long-standing disease can be cured in a day." Live one day at a time. The conquest of fear is our most serious problem. May each person do his part in solving it by seeking strength for the responsibility of each day as it comes. This attitude will change fear to faith.

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