

IL CONGRESSO EUCARISTICO CATTOLICO DI CHICAGO E' STATO IL PIU' GRANDE EVENTO DEL MONDO

Chicago.—Il 28esimo Congresso Internazionale Eucaristico Cattolico tenuto per la prima volta negli Stati Uniti d'America e terminato giovedì.

Per la prima volta al mondo si e' assistito ad una spettacolosa, imponente adunata di oltre un milione di cattolici, presieduta da dodici Principi della chiesa Romana, fra i quali il Cardinale Bonzano in rappresentanza del Santo Padre.

Tutte le riunioni e cerimonie vennero svolte festosamente ed assistiti sempre da numeroso pubblico nell'enorme anfiteatro del Soldiers' Field, dove per l'occasione e' stato eretto un colossale altare alto oltre 130 piedi, sul quale risplendeva una grande croce.

Il Delegato Pontificio e gli altri Porporati erano assistiti da centinaia di Vescovi, monsignori, e migliaia di prelati.

Il congresso piu' che una convenzione, e' stato un successo per il Cattolicesimo e molto piu' in America.

Milioni di comunioni vennero fatti domenica scorsa nelle diverse chiese a Chicago.

Nel children's Day quasi 60 mila ragazzi hanno cantato a coro, mentre in The Women's Day duecento mila donne si riunirono.

L'ultimo giorno si calcola che entrarono nello anfiteatro quasi un milione di persone.

Nelle strade, abitualmente rumorose di veicoli d'ogni specie ed affollate di pedoni affacciati non camminavano che alti prelati, sacerdoti d'ogni grado, monache, pellegrini giunti da tutte le parti degli Stati Uniti e del mondo.

Abbondando le donne tra i visitatori, tutte in abiti non precisamente dimessi. Esse hanno esercitato benefica influenza anche sulle donne di Chicago, nel senso che, assorbendo l'atmosfera religiosa dell'avvenimento, vestono piu' modestamente.

La "Convention Hall," scena di battaglie politiche e di spettacoli pugilistici, e' divenuta una colossale cappella, con venti altari, con sopra immagini e simulacri della Chiesa romana.

I cartelloni dei teatri ed i manifesti reclamistici commerciali, sono stati rimpiazzati da bandiere papali ed americane.

A preparativi compiuti, i membri del Comitato Eucaristico ora ci tengono a rendere il piu' che possibile chiari gli scopi del grandioso Congresso, a cui parteciperanno, un milione di fedeli.

Lo scopo Principale

Scopo principale e' una pubblica dimostrazione e professione della fede che Cristo e' Dio e che Egli e' realmente presente sugli altari delle Chiese Cattoliche, in tutto il mondo, sotto l'apparenza del pane e del vino.

Mentre Cristo viveva incarnato in terra, fu messo in ridicolo e perseguitato. Oggi pubblicamente la loro credenza nella sua effettiva presenza

nella Eucaristia, rivendicano gli onori che Gli erano dovuti quando visse come Uomo.

Come i concilii che fin dai primi tempi della Chiesa ebbero una parte molto importante, sia per l'elemento storico che per quello dottrinale, nell'affermazione della fede cristiana, così, in questi ultimi tempi, per un bisogno della vita moderna, i congressi eucaristici internazionali sono un risveglio salutarissimo di fede ed amore verso la SS. Eucaristia.

Dal 1881 fino al giorno in cui scriviamo, si succedettero 18 congressi eucaristici internazionali.

Questi congressi furono ideati dal dotto e pio monsignor De Segur, vescovo di Angers, che moriva prima che si effettuasse il suo disegno.

Ma l'appello caldissimo lanciato al vescovo ed al laicato di tutte le nazioni cattoliche dal tanto compianto monsignor De Segur, fu accolto con entusiasmo, e la nobile iniziativa effettuata a Lilla, e' 28-30 giugno del 1881.

Quel primo congresso fu un successo superiore ad ogni aspettativa, come si rileva dagli atti relativi, pubblicati dopo, e, d'allora in poi (dal 1881 al 1926) (giugno 20-24) i congressi eucaristici internazionali, ad imitazione dei concilii, sono per la storia ecclesiastica argomento di studio e meditazione per tutto cio' che riguarda la fede pel Sacramento dell'Eucaristia.

In questi congressi eucaristici, difatti lo scopo per cui migliaia e migliaia di viventi si radunano insieme da ogni parte del mondo, altro non e' che onorare il Divin Redentore Sacramentato, in una forma solenne e maestosa, come si addice al "Re dei Re"; al "Signore dei Signori," e dell'Uomo-Dio che si presenta, sotto i veli eucaristici, in anima, corpo, sangue e divinita'.

Queste solenni adunanze che portano con se' grandiose manifestazioni di pietà cristiana verso l'Augusto Sacramento dell'Eucaristia, parlano eloquentemente del centro di tutta la religione cattolica. Verso questo centro convergono i riti e gli altri sacramenti della Chiesa.

UN NUOVO CORRAZZIERE

Bergamo.—Il ventenne Angelo Bonzani e' entrato recentemente nel corpo dei corazzieri per continuare la tradizione dei fratelli Alessio e Francesco; del padre Michele e del nonno Giovanni tutti superiori all'altezza di 190 centimetri e che prestarono servizio nel corpo reale.

CANDIDATO A GOVERNATORE



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Un commerciante con un negozio in una via qualunque e come un negoziante in una grande Metropoli.

Il campagnaio che una mattina, lavora tutto il giorno, a cominciare dalla primavera all'autunno, e con l'applicazione del suo sapere mette le forze per ricavarne le risorse naturali del suo podere, crea ricchezze, lo stesso come un uomo d'affari, e come quei speculatori che mettono il prezzo sul cotone.

I minatori che vanno centinaia di piedi sotto terra, e mandano fuori carbone e ferro, nel canale di altre industrie, sono gli stessi di uomini d'affari e come gli speculatori finanziari del mondo che se ne stanno negli uffici.

Bibb Graves sara Governatore per questi classe di uomini.

FAMOSA CUPOLA LESIONATA

Volterra.—Questa autorita sono assai preoccupate perche la cupola del Battistero costruita nel 1300 presenta lesioni così gravi che minaccia di crollare.

Si invocano pronti rimedi dal Governo.

IL TESTAMENTO DELLA REGINA OLGA DI GRECIA

Roma.—Il testamento regale ha rivelato che alla regina madre Olga di Grecia erano rimasti di tutta la sua grande fortuna passata solo una collana di perle ed alcuni antichi oggetti d'oro di valore.

La regina Olga mori sabato dopo una malattia subitanea. Ai suoi figli ella lasciò perle, valutate a \$500.000, ed ha ordinato che gli oggetti d'oro venissero venduti in beneficio della servitu. Tutti gli oggetti personali ch'erano appartenuti ultimamente a lei sono stati dati a Miss Balazzi, sua dama d'onore.

L'ITALIA MIETERA QUEST'ANNO GRANO PIU' DEL PREVISTO

Il raccolto quasi bastante ai bisogni del Paese Calcolato a Roma

Roma.—Il raccolto del grano ammontera quest'anno, in base a calcoli accuratissimi, ad oltre sessanta milioni di tonnellate, quasi sufficienti ai bisogni nazionali.

I dati sono stati forniti oggi dalla Banca Nazionale Agricoltura e pubblicata da tutti i giornali col commento che "la battaglia del grano anche quest'anno e' vinta."

Da precedenti calcoli eseguiti dal Sottosegretario Ferraguti, appartenente al Comitato permanente per la "battaglia del grano," risultava che il raccolto non avrebbe superato i cinquanta milioni di quintali.

E' accertato che senza il tempestoso inverno attraverso cui e' passata l'Italia e le intemperie al principio della primavera, la produzione sarebbe stata molto superiore.

GLI EFFETTI DELL'ESPERIMENTO D'ILA GUARDIA

Washington.—Il dipartimento del Tesoro ha dovuto sostenere un nuovo assalto contro i suoi permessi di fabbricazione di "molt tonic."

Gli attacchi furono rinnovati come risultato dell'azione del rappresentante La Guardia, socialista indipendente di New York, che mescolo sabato scorso "malt tonic" e "quasi-birra" per fare una birra bevibile pubblicamente nell'ufficio della Casa.

I "drys" insistono che siano abrogati i permessi. Il Tesoro insiste pero' che il "malt tonic" e' puramente un tonico e che la formula di La Guardia non diventera' d'uso generale.

D'altra parte i giornalisti ed altri che dissero sabato l'ospitalita' di La Guardia non hanno riportato cattivi effetti dalla sua mescolanza al 2.75 per cento di tre parti di tonico con una parte di quasi birra ed hanno indicato ch'essi ripeterebbero l'esperimento sempre.

La "Anti-saloon League" se e' invitata all'esperimento di La Guardia, ritenendo ch'egli abbia violato la legge Volstead. E' probabile che se i segreti sfors della Lega qui per far abrogare i permessi falli ranno, la Lega andra' "nella campagna" a fare un appello affinché i "drys" reagiscano sul Dipartimento del Tesoro per uccidere il tonico.

ENRICO FERRI SMENTISCE CHE SI FARA' MONACO

Roma.—La voce che Enrico Ferri si sarebbe fatto terziario di S. Francesco e' stata smentita dallo stesso Ferri, il quale ha dichiarato che per il momento almeno non ha intenzione alcuna di farsi monaco.

CANDIDATO NELLA LEGISLATURA



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E' un avvocato di primo ordine, fu Segretario del defunto Senatore Bankhead, e membro diverse volte nella legislatura.

Fu autore della legge che tutti i contratti che richiedono alla Court House essere approvati dal giudice che presiede e dal Solicitor. Egli e' anche in favore di abolire subito il sistema di affittare i carcerati.

UNA NUOVA UNIFORME PER I SOLDATI ITALIANI

Roma.—Per iniziativa del sottosegretario Sen. Generale Cavallero, l'Amministrazione militare ha recentemente adottato una uniforme di panno grigio-verde di nuovo modello, da indossarsi esclusivamente nelle parate e nella libera uscita. La caratteristica principale di tale uniforme consiste in una bottoniera metallica applicata esternamente alla giubba. I bottoni sono di metallo bianco per la fanteria e giallo per le altre armi e specialita', e per queste, come pure per i granatieri, i bottoni portano impresso, come era nella tenuta di panno turchino abolita, il rispettivo distintivo.

I vari corpi dell'esercito stanno ora provvedendo all'estimato della nuova uniforme da distribuirsi con le modalita' che il Ministero si riserva di stabilire.

RIDUZIONE DEL TASSO PER I VISTI CONSOLARI

Roma.—Il Ministero degli Esteri, in data odierna, ha autorizzato tutti i funzionari consolari all'Estero di ridurre della meta' il tasso per il visto consolare, quando si tratti di comitiva di turisti che vengano in Italia per soggiornarvi.

L'attuale tasso e' di dollari 10; quindi, d'ora in avanti, i turisti che si recheranno in Italia in aggruppamento, spenderanno per il loro visto soltanto dollari cinque.

UN DONO DI TORINO AL DUCA D'AOSTA

Roma.—La città di Torino offrira' il bastone di Maresciallo a S. A. R. il Duca d'Aosta in occasione da fissarsi.

IL PREANNUNZIATO SACRO CONCISTORO TENUTO DA PIO XI

I Monsignori Carlo Perosi e Capotosti nominati nuovi Cardinali

Roma.—S. S. il Papa Pio XI ha tenuto il preannunziato Concistoro segreto, elevando alla dignita' della porpora Monsignor Carlo Perosi, Assessore del Santo Uffizio, e Monsignor Luigi Capotosti, Segretario della Congregazione dei Sacramenti.

Ha anche promosso il Cardinale prete Michele Lega al posto di Cardinale vescovo di Frascati, la cui sede era vacante per la morte recente del titolare.

La cerimonia ha avuto luogo col tradizionale splendore.

Il Pontefice ha fatto ingresso nel salone del Concistoro in sedia gestatoria, preceduto e seguito dalla sua corte civile e militare.

Nella sua allocuzione e' stato brevissimo. Non ha minimamente alluso ad alcuna questione internazionale corrente, ne al Congresso Eucaristico di Chicago.

Prima di concludere la cerimonia pero' il Papa si e' riferito al Congresso Eucaristico, definendolo una "manifestazione in cui la fede di tanti popoli di versi della Chiesa cattolica sono così splendidamente affrettati nel divino Sacramento che il simbolo piu' eloquente dell'Unita' della Chiesa."

TRE CICLISTI ITALIANI GIRERANNO IL MONDO

Roma.—Il mese prossimo i tre ciclisti italiani Puccio, Gagliardini e Bruno inizieranno da Roma il giro del mondo in bicicletta.

I tre ciclisti attraverseranno l'Europa Occidentale ed Orientale, raggiungeranno la Mesopotamia e di la' la Persia, l'India, la Cina e il Giappone. Dal Giappone si trasferiranno nel Nord America traversando il continente da settentrione a mezzogiorno, e percorreranno quindi tutta l'America del Sud. Attraversato l'Oceano Atlantico dall'Argentina al Senegal, essi faranno infine ritorno a Roma dopo aver percorso l'Africa Settentrionale.

I tre ciclisti sperando di compiere il loro "raid" intorno al mondo in non piu' di tre o quattro anni.

PRIMA CONVENZIONE MONDIALE DI ESULATORI POLARI

Berlino.—La prima convenzione mondiale degli esploratori polari sara' tenuta l'autunno prossimo probabilmente in Colonia. Il proposito della convenzione sara' quello di fare i piani per la conquista scientifica dell'artico.

UN MUSEO DEDICATO A CAVOUR

Torino.—La casa di Cavour sara' comprata e trasformata in museo di tutta l'opera del grande Statista, com'e' stato loggi annunziato.

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Roma.—Le contrattazioni
in cambi, come sapete, che er-
ano fino a qualche giorno fa
riservate soltanto alle Borse di
Roma e di Milano, vennero con
decreto della scorsa settimana

di nuovo stabilite in tutte le
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restrizione mantenuta era quel-
la per cui autorizzate a tali
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As an example of the strides that have been made toward preventing and removing rust, he told fellow chemists at the regional meeting of the American Chemical Society here that the elimination of dissolved oxygen from water entering steam boilers is now a common practice in reducing boiler corrosion.

Old Theories Discarded.
"Within the last few years," Mr. Whitman stated, "the conflict of contradictory theories has given way to a general agreement that corrosion is fundamentally electrochemical in action."

"Most cases of corrosion are chargeable to the action of oxygen from the air in the presence of moisture. Even a case of so-called 'mechanical' corrosion of turbine blades has been shown to be truly a corrosive phenomenon due to oxygen."

"The products of corrosion often build up films on the surface which protect the underlying metal from further attack. These films are also formed by reaction of the corrosion products with material dissolved in the water such as calcium bicarbonate. Where such films are only partially protective they may break down locally and cause severe pitting of the metal at the point of breakdown."

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Birth Rates Take Drop in 26 Out of 30 States

Washington.—Birth rates for 1925 were lower than for 1924 in 26 out of 30 states for which records are available, according to the Department of Commerce.

The birth rate for 1925 was 21.2 per 1,000 population, as compared with 22.6 in 1924. The highest 1925 birth rate, 28.4, is shown for North Carolina, and the lowest, 15.1, for Montana. The Illinois birth rate in 1925 was 19.1, compared with 19.9 for 1924. The birth rate for the city of Chicago is given as 19.9 for 1925, as compared with 20 in 1924.

Death rates for 1925 were higher than for 1924 in 16 of the 30 states. The average death rate in the 30 states was 11.7 per 1,000 population in 1925, as against 11.8 in 1924. The highest 1925 death rate, 14.6, is shown for Vermont, and the lowest, 7.7, for Montana and North Dakota. The death rate both in Illinois and the city of Chicago was 11.5 in 1925 and 11.2 in 1924.

Forest Service Will Round Up Wild Horses

Bozeman, Mont.—Last year the forest service initiated the plan of rounding up and disposing of all wild horses within the confines of the national forest and plans to continue the drive this year.

In 1925 there were 300 head captured in the Gallatin national forest alone, and it is estimated that there are 500 of these useless animals still within this forest range. Throughout the national forest of the state there are thousands more.

Some of these animals were at one time domesticated. They were turned out to forage for themselves and those of the least value were not rounded up. In time many of them became wild and the ones that survived the winters and predatory animals bred with other bands and thus herds were formed.

Manuscripts Say Christ Preached in Central Asia

New York.—The existence of manuscripts in the monastery of Ladak, written during the life of Christ by Lamas and telling about his travels and preaching in India, Tibet and central Asia, has been verified by the Roerich art expedition, the Roerich museum announces.

The manuscript will throw much light on the vague years of Christ's life before his return to Jerusalem in his twenty-ninth year, it is believed.

The expedition, which has been in and around Chinese Turkestan since 1923, was detained in central Asia by the death of Khotan, but was released after its arms were confiscated, according to the museum.

Find Lenny Cure

Rio de Janeiro.—Numerous genera of leprosy-curing fungi exist in Brazil, including one species which is thought to be more efficacious than the famous chamomilla tree of Hawaii, announced the National Agricultural society.

GETTING GROGAN'S GOAT

By ELIOT KAYS STONE

RIFLES make history. The interest nothing may be sufficient to change maps, dynasties, governments. An adder drenched a field in blood. A thirty-years' war was waged over a glass of water. An empire was lost for lack of a riding habit. A little wren saved an army from destruction. A city was destroyed by silence. Rome was saved by some cunning geese. The City of Mexico stands where it does today on account of an eagle and a serpent. Mohammed's life was preserved by a spider.

It may be said, then, that a wise man does not overlook trifles. In another sense, he knows nothing of trifles, for everything is of importance. A flake of dust can blind a man as easily as a sledge hammer. The insignificant mosquito in his small buzzing way is as deadly as the cobra. All of which is by way of preamble to the piffing trifle that lost for Grogan the world's championship.

Partisans of Weasel Slavin, now champion, will tell you jubilantly that a left to the ear knocked out Grogan, the Kansas Cyclone. Adherents of the Cyclone will tell you almost with tears in their eyes that Grogan got his through a yellow streak. Neither view is correct. Appearances are deceiving. The hand is quicker than the eye. Things that show on the surface are sometimes not there at all. Slavin did put Grogan to sleep, but the Cyclone let him. Grogan did show a yellow streak all right and a good wide, apparently. But there was no real knock-out and no real yellow streak. Grogan feels neither man nor woman. God nor devil. What did Grogan on the mat was the palest trifle. It did not bubble to the surface at all. Let us search among the hidden and unrecorded events that really constitute history and we shall know what knocked out Grogan.

We shall now dive into the sea of psychology. We shall fish up Pat McCoy, the Weasel's manager, a little red-haired, blue-eyed son-of-a-gun, as sly as a fox, as slippery as an eel, as smooth as your favorite brand packed into your pipe, and as crooked as well as some abominable—there is no better simile. Pat is out for the cash, and he doesn't care how he gets it. The word psychology is unknown to his vocabulary, but he is some psychologist. However, I would not advise you to intimate to McCoy that he is such a thing. He would think you were calling him names, and that is a trifle he never overlooks.

Let us now stand aside and let Pat prove our assertions. We shall "listen in" on a little conversation that he had with the Weasel a month or so before the fight. We shall find them both at the Weasel's training quarters. We behold the gym, a long, low, narrow room, bare of everything but punching bags and other light paraphernalia, and a bench or so along the wall. Enter McCoy, who for some moments appraises with his keen little eyes Slavin's onslaught on the punching bag.

"I tell you, Weasel," he begins, as that athlete pauses for a moment's breath, "we gotta get his goat."

"He ain't got none," the Weasel retorts. "It'd be better to fix it."

"Fix it—fix it!" McCoy snorts. "Morgan an' Rockefeller together ain't got cookeys enough to frame up nothing with that bunch. Two honest guys is the Cyclone an' his manager. Fools, I call 'em. Why, Grogan'd knock out his own grandmother if she'd be fool enough to step into the ring again him."

"Then you'd better spread our dough on the Cyclone. I kin lay down if the iron boys back."

"You make a noise like a book. I don't want no short-end bets. We gotta get his goat."

"Fergit it. The Cyclone don't keep none of them little pets."

"Sure, he does," McCoy comes back. "There never was a guy that didn't have a goat. Touch me in the ribs an' I'm ready to quit. Some's afraid of snakes, some of mice, an' a fuzzy long-legged spider is the answer to our championship I know of. Sure he's got a goat."

Which remark proves McCoy to be a psychologist.

An hour or so later we find McCoy holding earnest converse with one Slinky Grimes over a small table and a glass of root beer.

"Sure," Slinky is saying, "it's a pipe. I got pals in the Cyclone's outfit, an' if he's got a goat, I'll get it. If none of them guys are hep, I'll find out myself. There's a bunch of com-ons at Jess butlin' in, tryin' to get a line on the champ's form. I'll be one of them myself, an' if there's anything in this goat biz, I'll sure cage the animal."

Let us now invade the champion's training quarters. The room is very similar to that in which we found Slavin. A group of newspaper men and fight fans are eagerly watching the morning's work. The Cyclone is having a bout with Tim Murphy, one of his sparring partners. The blows fall thick and fast on Tim's chest and shoulders and head. He seems unable to elude the Cyclone's scientifically delivered punches. Suddenly the champion starts and stares, a look of fright displaces his confident and

aggressive air, and uncovered, a blow from Murphy falls him to the floor. The spectators are astonished. Few of them have noticed the cause of Grogan's discomfort. I did. A good reporter has to see, even if he is not permitted to record everything. That is, perhaps, the reason why I have ferreted out the story of Grogan's defeat. It may also explain the reason why I cleaned up enough money on the fight to retire from paperdom.

We shall let Slinky again speak for himself to McCoy.

"Sure," he is saying, "I was a cinch. I've lifted his goat. Wanta see the beast?" and he places a small, green object in McCoy's outstretched hand.

Twenty-two rounds of the Grogan-Slavin fight were a classic—a pugilistic drama. Never in the history of the ring had there been such a battle. It was a whirlwind of quick action. Grogan, the Kansas Cyclone, 198 pounds striped, lean and shrewy, in perfect fighting trim, was at his best. Slavin, twelve pounds lighter, well deserved his nickname. He was, perhaps, the speediest performer ever admitted to the roped arena.

The first six rounds were more or less of a skirmish, each gauging the other. In the seventh, Grogan took the aggressive. All that saved Weasel in the fifteenth was his agility; in the eighteenth, the going was from then on to the twenty-third I have never seen such an exhibition of gameness. Slavin was almost literally battered to a pulp. On that twenty-second round the referee had reached the count of nine when the gong sounded.

The gong changed again and the cyclone rushed like a whirlwind to meet his opponent, who groggily reeled from his corner. A gasp ran through the crowd—they were keyed for the knockout. Then just before they encountered, the Cyclone, fizzled to a gentle zephyr. He seemed to be in a daze and a look of fear crept into his face. There were the thumps of two blows delivered so rapidly that they sounded almost as one. The weasel had hurled his right into Grogan's solar-plexus, and deposited his left on the base of Grogan's right ear. Grogan dropped like a log and remained unconscious in the subsequent proceedings long after he had been counted out.

A sigh stirred the house, and then pandemonium reigned. Cheers and hisses and groans, shouts of triumph and of anger were confusedly intermingled. Grogan had unexpectedly developed a yellow streak. There were not a few who loudly proclaimed it a frame-up! A riot was averted only by the sudden appearance of the police in force—their timely entrance giving color to the charge. The crowd dispersed sullenly. Such was the fight as it went down in history.

What really happened in that twenty-third round was this: When the Weasel had retired to his corner at the end of the twenty-second, he whispered into McCoy's ear. "Get his goat, I'm all in." So, when at the tap of the gong, the Cyclone advanced, a veritable whirlwind, McCoy and I, alone of the thousands of spectators, watched a toad—a common, ordinary, garden variety of hop-toad, hopping toward Grogan. Grogan saw it, and that was enough. It was Grogan's goat—the one thing between earth and sky that the Cyclone feared.

Palm Branch Guards Villages in Guiana

An asung-pau—a barrier against bad phantoms—hangs across the mouth of every Bushnegro path in the interior of Suriname, Dutch Guiana.

The utility of the thing is important, its form simple. An asung-pau is nothing but a long palm branch with hanging leaves supported across the way by two long forked sticks stuck in the ground at either extremity. To go up the path toward the village that hides up the rise of land, one must walk through and under the asung-pau, letting its rattling fronds brush against the face. A stranger who attempts to make his way around the end of the barrier is loudly called back and made to walk straight through, legitimately.

The theory, based on actual experience, is that no one who comes to the town on an unholy mission will venture boldly through the asung-pau. Fear of the avenging fetish that protects the path will prevent. The same rule that applies to the living affects the dead. Good spirits can march through the palm barrier. Bad phantoms cannot.

The Bushnegroes believe that the physical strength of the evil dead is so inferior to the vigor of the good that the branch which deters the one will present no obstacle to the other. Thus, the asung-pau doubly effective.—John W. Vandercook in Harper's Magazine

Married and Imprisoned

A marriage was celebrated at a seaport in Wales about fifty years ago under singular circumstances. The bridegroom was a returned convict, and was one of the prisoners sent for trial at the assizes for theft. The bride had joined him in his thieving enterprise, and was waiting to be tried. In the morning the happy pair were escorted by the police to the Roman Catholic chapel, where, in accordance with a judge's order, they were made man and wife; and immediately afterwards they were arraigned before Lord Coleridge in the Assizes court, and convicted of the crime laid to their charge. The man was sentenced to five years' penal servitude, and the blushing bride was relegated to prison for six months.

Just a Little Smile



OF THE SAME OPINION

For a serious misdemeanor, John was kept after school and set to work cleaning boards, erasers and so forth. He worked so willingly and cheerfully that the surprised teacher said: "John, why can't you be as agreeable and pleasant during school hours?" John replied: "Gee, that's funny! That's just what I was thinking about you."—The Open Road.

Comeback of the First Class

Father—Young man, I understand you have made advances to my daughter. Young Man—Yes, sir; I wasn't going to say anything about it, but now since you have mentioned it, I wish you could get her to pay me back.—Sally's Mail.

Proof

"Did you have a successful season?" "Yes. We had the spirit of Napoleon present." "How do you know?" "The evidence is plain. If you are not Napoleon, run once. If you are Napoleon, don't run. There was no rap."—Barcelona Dispatch.

ACCOMMODATING



"Come a little time and I'll explain."

"I'll wait ten days! Next case!"

Tail Laid Lit
"I've been lit, but I'm not lit. You know, I've been lit, but I'm not lit. For when you see a little cop, you know, I've been lit, but I'm not lit."

Foggy

First Brother (sarcastically)—You'd be at home in London. Second—How come? First—Well, you've been in a fog ever since I have known you.—Penn State Press.

Good Memory

"While do you know where the Adlon is?" "Well, it's over in the next block to the swimming apartments."

Hard Reckoning

"I bet because of that nice American, but as he's not a citizen yet, he can't vote." "I think I'll think."—London Mail.

Educated

"I see Alex is on the south train." "A dog, and the poor thing would never even wash his ears in a bath."—Centre Column.

Speaking of Emblems

"If the olive branch is the emblem of peace, what is the emblem of war?" "The orange blossom, my child."

PLAYED WHEN A CHILD



He (gushing)—You must be musical—your hands show it! You must have played on something when a child, I know!

She—Yes, if you must have it that way—I played on the carpet a good deal.

Candy Kidding

"Be good and you will happy be." "But who is there to blame as if a new motto now we see." "Be bad and you'll be famous!"

Canned Goods

"We have been married six months, darling, and not once have you told me which of my dishes you like best." "Canned salmon."—Tilt-Bits.

Won and Lost

Harold—Did Reginald beat the train to the crossing? Gerald—Yes, but the train hit him before he could get off again.

CLAIMS DISCOVERY OF NEW ELEMENT

Scientist Declares Substance Is Radioactive.

Cornish, Me.—A new radioactive element is alleged to have been discovered by Dr. William T. G. Cornish, formerly of New York, director of a biological research institute here, which he founded.

Doctor Teg declares he has succeeded in isolating this element which he calls bromium, after 11 years' work in the United States and abroad. The substance is an alkali said to be closely related to the sodium and potassium groups.

Bromium is found principally in mineral form, and the pure element is described as a brownish-gray substance which smells like pungent earth and is soluble. The metal has an atomic weight of 225, slightly more than radium, plus.

It is everywhere present, the doctor declares, and acts as a catalyst. Radioactivity, it is stated, causes it to give off what the doctor has termed "terrestrial rays" and these rays, he believes, supply energy to all living things. The rays are said to cause the capillary action by which plant life feeds on its sap, and provide the nervous energy for the human body.

The doctor's theory is that bromium, a widely distributed element, gives off rays to all forms of life. Plants assimilate these rays through their roots and leaves, and the element being more active in water, the action is facilitated in the sap. The human body absorbs the rays, which are everywhere in the air, through the nerve tips.

Doctor Teg says that various scientists have investigated and several are now working with him looking into the new element. He mentions the Atomic Research association of Detroit as investigating his findings, and scientists in Kansas City as making experiments.

His own laboratory is an old farmhouse which he has improved himself.

BENDING MARBLE



Tests that the bureau of standards is making show that a specimen of marble when subjected to great pressure stretches or gives to a certain degree without breaking. This photograph shows D. W. Kessler conducting the so-called flexure test with a machine which was designed for the purpose.

U. S. Wild Life Doomed, Says Zoological Expert

New York.—Civilization will wipe out the wild life of America—mammals, birds, fish—unless protective measures are taken, in the opinion of Dr. William T. Hornaday, who retired recently after 30 years of service as director of the New York zoological park, popularly known as "The Bronx Zoo."

Doctor Hornaday, who is now seventy-one years old, issues this warning after looking backward over his half-century of intimate observation of wild creatures. As remedial measures, Doctor Hornaday recommends the establishment of more game sanctuaries and further limitation of the hunter's bag limit.

Here's Scale That Can

Weigh Dot Over an i
Milwaukee, Wis.—If interested, you can have the weight of the dot over an i measured accurately by means of a scale received at the Marquette university school of medicine by Dr. Joseph C. Bock, head of the department of pathological chemistry.

Doctor Bock, to illustrate the fineness of the weighing machine, took a sheet of paper and wrote a name thereon, leaving the letter i undotted. He then weighed the paper, making a perfect balance by use of aluminum hairwire weights. Then he dotted the i. When the paper was returned to the scale the balance was disturbed and the difference found to be two one-hundred thousandths of a grain.

The scale is a marvel of German mechanical skill, and is the invention of a scientist named Neimetz.

POWER BOATS DUE TO RULE MISSOURI

New Type of Navigation Replaces Steamboat.

Kansas City, Mo.—When the little blue-winged teal first took the water on the Missouri river ages ago, it began navigation history on the "Big Muddy" that soon is to see another step in its evolution.

The Indian with his canoe, the half-civilized voyager with his pirogue, the fur trader with his keel boat and the "dingy" or little steamboat with a single boiler and engine successively tolled up and down the treacherous river, each marking a step forward in navigation.

Steamboat Once "King."

The magnificent steamboat of the '50s, that great floating palace that marked the heyday of steamboating on the Missouri, held sway for a decade or more and with its massive river barges, and string of freight-laden barges. This modern means of river commerce is to be made possible by a channel improvement program extending over five years, whereby approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent the first year between Kansas City and St. Louis.

The first attempt to navigate the Missouri by steam was made in 1819. It was a hazardous undertaking. The slides the danger of the river, which needed the most skilled navigation because of snags, sandbars and tortuous channel, there was the danger of the lurking savage, concealed in the grass along the river banks ready to open fire on the boatmen without warning.

The Western Engineer, a small steamboat 75 feet long, was the first to ascend the river as far as Council Bluffs, which it reached September 17, 1819. It was built expressly to awe the Indian. On the bow, running from the bottom forward, was a large steam escape pipe, made in imitation of a serpent. The pipe was painted black and the mouth of it red, and clouds of steam belched forth as the little ship crawled upstream at the rate of three miles an hour.

First Trip in 1921.

The first steamboat to ascend the river above Council Bluffs was the Yellowstone of the American Fur company, which left St. Louis April 16, 1921, and reached the mouth of the Bad river in South Dakota on June 19. The following year the Yellowstone ascended to the mouth of the Yellowstone river, thus demonstrating the claim long made by army engineers that the Missouri was navigable that far.

Trade on the Missouri river has lashed after 1850 and was at its height between 1850 and 1890. Lines of noble boats plied the stream, making possible the military and trading posts of the ever-extending frontier.

New Shenandoah Park Has Fountain of Youth

Luray, Va.—Gurgling through sands and flint rock of pearly whiteness, the waters of a spring in the foothills of the Blue Ridge of this county, an analysis just made reveals a specific for golter, gout, indigestion, rheumatism and many other ailments.

Three-quarters of a century ago these waters were believed to contain curative properties for golter, but the recent analysis shows many other diseases will yield if the waters of the spring are persistently drunk. The spring is in a separate mountain from the Blue Ridge, but in a spur of that mountain that will be embraced in the Shenandoah national park area. The owner of the land on which the spring is situated says that nature's compound will make the spring a fountain of youth to millions when the Shenandoah national park is thrown open.

Man Preaches 20 Years

With Self as Audience

Samnaun, Switzerland.—For twenty years an eighty-year-old man has been preaching in a little church here with himself as his congregation.

A century ago the village was half Protestant and half Catholic. There was only one church, so the two sects agreed to use the church during alternate Sundays.

The aged man is the last survivor of the Protestant sect. He still occupies the church every second Sunday. The Catholics for years have besought him to abandon use of the church, but he refuses.

Sees Diet Adding Inch to Next Generation

Atlantic City.—"The gain of an inch in height and a corresponding increase in weight may be looked for in the next generation, because of our better diet habits," said Dr. S. J. Crumline, general executive of the American Child Health association.

Miss Mirlam Birdseye, an extension agent in nutrition of the United States Department of Agriculture, agreed with Doctor Crumline. She said that the children of the future would have longer and stronger bones, better muscle tone, clearer skins and brighter eyes.

To Sponge Italy

Rome.—The Fascist aim to sponge Italy a bit without what they regard as the excesses of American prohibition. The number of vendogs of drinks has been cut in half, and the hours have been limited.

AMERICANA

Domande e Risposte in Inglese e In Italiano

INGLESE	ITALIANO
D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?	D. Avete letto la Costituzione degli Stati Uniti?
R. Yes.	R. Sì.
D. What form of Government is this?	D. Sotto che forma di Governo siamo?
R. Republican.	R. Repubblicano.
4. What is the Constitution of the United States?	D. Cos'è la Costituzione degli Stati Uniti?
R. It is the fundamental law of this country.	R. la legge fondamentale degli Stati Uniti.
D. Who makes the laws of the United States?	R. Chi fa le leggi per gli Stati Uniti?
R. Congress.	R. Il Congresso.
D. What does Congress consist of?	D. Di che consiste il Congresso?
R. Senate and House of Representatives.	R. Del Senato e della Camera dei Deputati.
D. Who is the Chief Executive of the United States?	D. Chi è il capo del Governo?
R. The President.	R. Il Presidente.
D. What is his name?	D. Qual'è il suo nome?
R. Calvin C. Coolidge.	R. Calvin C. Coolidge.
D. For how long is the president of the United States elected?	D. Per quanto tempo è eletto il Presidente degli Stati Uniti?
R. By the electors.	R. Quattro anni.
D. By whom are the electors elected?	Chi prende il posto di Presidente in caso della sua morte?
R. By the people.	R. Il Vice Presidente.
D. What does the Legislature consist of?	D. Da che viene eletto il Presidente degli Stati Uniti?
R. Senate and Assembly.	R. Dagli elettori.
D. How many States in the Union?	D. Da chi vengono eletti gli elettori?
R. Forty-eight.	R. Dal popolo.
D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?	D. Chi fa le leggi per lo Stato dell'Alabama?
R. July 4, 1776.	R. La Legislatura.
D. By whom was it written?	D. Di che consiste la legislatura?
R. Thomas Jefferson.	R. Senato ed Assemblea.
D. Which is the capital of the United States?	D. Quanti Stati sono nell'Unione?
R. Washington.	R. Quarantotto.
D. Which is the capital of the State of Alabama?	D. Quando fu scritta la dichiarazione dell'indipendenza?
R. Montgomery.	R. Il 4 Luglio 1776.
D. How many senators has each State in the United States?	D. Da chi fu scritta?
R. Two.	R. Thomas Jefferson.
D. By whom are they elected?	D. Qual'è la Capitale degli Stati Uniti?
R. By the people.	R. Washington.
D. For how long?	D. Qual'è la Capitale dello Stato dell'Alabama?
R. Six years.	R. Montgomery.
D. How many Representatives are there?	D. Quanti Senatori ha ogni Stato nel Senato a Washington?
R. According to the population, one every 30,000.	D. Da chi vengono eletti?
D. For how long are they elected?	R. Dal popolo.
R. Two years.	D. Per quanto tempo?
D. How many electoral votes has the State of Alabama?	R. Sei anni.
R. Thirteen.	D. Quanti rappresentanti vi sono?
D. Who is the Chief Executive of the State of Alabama?	R. A secondo la popolazione uno ogni 30,000 abitanti.
R. The Governor.	D. Per quanto tempo sono eletti?
D. For how long is he elected?	R. Due anni.
R. Four Years.	D. Quanti voti elettorale ha lo Stato dell'Alabama?
D. Who is the Governor?	R. Tredici.
R. W. W. Brandon.	D. Chi è il capo del governo nello Stato dell'Alabama?
D. Do you believe in organized government?	R. Il Governatore.
R. Yes.	D. Per quanto tempo è eletto?
D. Are you opposed to organized government?	R. Quattro anni.
R. No.	D. Chi è il Governatore?
D. What is an anarchist?	R. W. W. Brandon.
R. A person who does not believe in organized government.	D. Credete voi nei governi costituiti?
D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?	R. Sì.
R. No.	D. Siete voi contrario a qualunque Governo Costituito?
D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?	R. No.
R. One who believe in having more than one wife.	D. Siete voi un anarchico?
	R. No.
	D. Che significa anarchico?
	R. Chi non crede a nessuna forma di Governo.
	D. Siete voi bigamo e poligamo?
	R. No.
	D. Che significa bigamo e poligamo?
	R. Chi ha due o diverse mogli.

LA SPERANZA DI UN NUOVO PROCESSO SACCO E VANZETTI

La Confessione Del Recluso Madeiros che Scolpa i Presunti Rei

Cambridge, Mass.—Nuove prove in difesa di Sacco e Vanzetti sono state rivelate dai loro avvocati allo scopo di ottenere un nuovo processo.

Nell'udienza odierna per l'istanza del nuovo processo, la Difesa ha presentato, fra gli altri documenti, una dichiarazione giurata di Celestino Madeiros, convinto reo d'omicidio a scopo di rapina d'una banca. Madeiros nella dichiarazione giurata afferma che egli e membri della combriccola Morelli dei ladri ferroviari, di Providence, perpetrarono l'uccisione dell'ufficiale pagatore e della sua guardia nel 1920, per il quale delitto Sacco e Vanzetti sono stati ingiustamente trovati colpevoli.

Madeiros, secondo William G. Thompson, capo del Collegio di Difesa, ha dichiarato nella confessione che nell'aprile del 1920 si unì alla combriccola dei ladri ferroviari in Providence e che essi lo indussero a tentare insieme di rubare le paghe della "Slater and Morrill Company" in South Baintree.

Madeiros ha soggiunto che tutti si recarono a Boston di buon tempo il giorno del delitto di South Baintree; che a Boston seppero quando da quella città sarebbero inviate le paghe a South Baintree. Quindi tornarono a Providence e la stessa mattina andarono a South Baintree, dove commisero il delitto descritto al processo di Sacco e Vanzetti; che la notte dopo il delitto, Madeiros, recatosi al posto di convegno, cioè in una birreria di Providence, per ricevere dai suoi complici la sua porzione del bottino, riscontrò che era stato ingannato, perché i complici non si presentarono.

IL PRINCIPE ALLE MANOVRE NAVALI

Palermo.—Il principe ereditario Umberto di Savoia è salito a bordo della dreadnought Cavour per assistere a 10 giorni di esercizi tattici a cui parteciperà l'intera forza navale italiana. Le operazioni saranno condotte nel triangolo Palermo-Cagliari-La Maddalena.

LA TARIFFA FERROVIARIA RIDOTTA PER GLI OPERAI

Roma.—Il Ministro delle comunicazioni ha affidato al Patronato nazionale per il dopolavoro l'incarico di rilasciare dei biglietti ferroviari a tariffa ridotta, per gli operai isolati od in comitiva viaggianti per ragioni di lavoro. Questo nuovo servizio viene eseguito dagli istituti provinciali, riconosciuti con ciò come agenzia autorizzata a tale rilascio.

La Direzione generale, presi i necessari accordi col Ministero delle Comunicazioni, ha impartito agli istituti provinciali le più precise e minute disposizioni volendo che quest'altra branca di attività si svolga la maggiore soddisfazione tanto dell'amministrazione ferroviaria quanto dei lavoratori.

AL CAFFÈ.

Un consumatore sputa sul tavolino, il cameriere gli mostra il cartello con la scritta: "E' vietato sputare sul pavimento."

Il signore, con un sorriso: —E perciò sputo sul tavolino!

CONFIDEZE FRA AMICHE ALLEGRE

Io, vedi, adopero la stessa tattica di certi generali, che vinsero la gran guerra. Davanti l'offensiva indietreggio: approfitto della ritirata per rafforzarmi: poi, affronto coraggiosamente l'avversario.

UNA NUOVA BANK A ENSLEY

Ieri l'altro a Ensley è stata inaugurata la Ensley National Bank con un capitale di \$200,000 ed un surplus di \$50,000.

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La cerimonia si svolse nella chiesa Cattolica di San Giuseppe che era decorata di fiori per l'occasione ed alla presenza di un numeroso pubblico.

La sposa elegantemente vestita di seta bianca, veniva accompagnata all'altare dal padre che la consegnò allo sposo.

Compare e commare d'anello sono state Jake Scalici con la sorella Josephine.

I compari d'onore e le damigelle sono state Mack Aquilino con la Signorina Mary Aquilino, Tony LoVoi con la Signorina Margherita Lovoi.

Dopo la cerimonia religiosa, gli sposi ed il seguito, si recarono al Columbus Hall, ove ebbe luogo un sontuoso ricevimento, servite a profusione cibbarie dolci e rinfreschi. Seguendo le danze e che l'orchestra messe in movimento tutti.

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Si rende noto a tutti i membri del Ensley Italian Club che la riunione che prima si tenevano l'ultimo mercoledì del mese ora vengono fatte ogni quarta domenica del mese e nelle prime ore pomeridiane.

Domani 27 giugno si avrà la prima riunione e si prega ad ogni membro di trovarsi presente.

**BRYON SHIRLEY E' STATO
ASSOLTO DAI GIURATI**

Per l'uccisione di Johnny Jones

Dopo quasi due settimane di processo, e dove che gli avvocati si sono attaccati, e contrastati, testimoni, ad ogni punto, i giurati in meno di mezzora hanno lasciato libero Bryan Shirley deput Sheriff per avere ucciso assieme ad un altro sheriff Johnny Jones una guardia Statale, la sera del 25 maggio nella highway di Montgomery.

**I CARRI DI EAST LAKE E
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NELLA VECCHIA LINEA**

Dalle proteste pubbliche dopo il cambiamento di questi due carri, che la commissione della città aveva ordinato, e già stato acconsentito, di nuovamente percorrere le strade di prima.

Cio quello di East Lake tra la prima avenue 19th street, to 2nd avenue, West End dalla prima avenue alla 21 Strada to 2nd Ave.

**CAILLAUX ACCETTA
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PARIGI.—Joseph Caillaux condannato all'esilio durante la guerra per ritorsione col nemico, e l'uomo che lo scorso autunno fallì nel suo tentativo di consolidare il debito francese con gli Stati Uniti, oggi ha accettato l'incarico di salvare il franco e trarre il paese dal pericolo di una bancarotta.

Dopo due precedenti rifiuti, questa mattina egli ha promesso che sarebbe entrato a far parte del nuovo Gabinetto Briand, assumendo il portafoglio delle Finanze.

**SI TEME CHE LA SPAGNA
ABANDONI LA LEGA**

London.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, Segretario degli affari esteri, ha detto ieri al parlamento ch'era stata ricevuta la formale notifica delle dimissioni del Brasile dalla Lega delle Nazioni, e che mentre non si avevano informazioni riguardo alla posizione della Spagna egli temeva che anche la Spagna intendesse abbandonare la Lega.

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Cortesemente chiede il voto e l'appoggio degli elettori Italy-Americani nelle elezioni primarie il 10 agosto.

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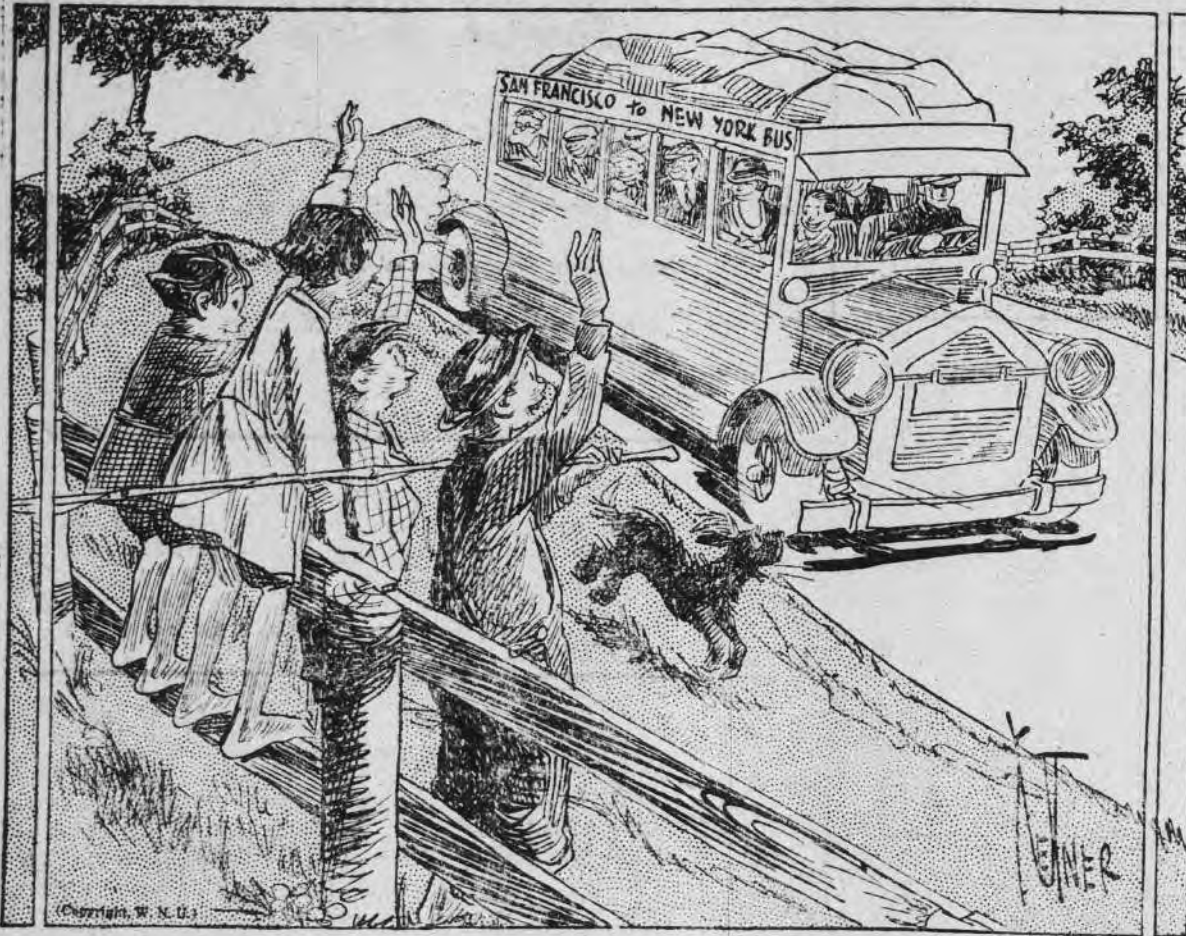
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ARCTIC BOWMAN



Van Cuyper Heilner, New York society man and sportsman, sails soon for the Arctic, where with his bow and arrow he will hunt for bear seal and walrus for the American Museum of Natural History's new hall of ocean life.

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Tehran, Persia.—A \$200 money order, sent from Philadelphia, has ransomed two Armenian women who have been held as Moslem serfs for the last ten years. They are Mrs. Margaret Hovsepian, forty years old, and her daughter, Angela, seventeen.

Mr. Hovsepian formerly lived in Philadelphia. He lost all trace of his wife and daughter in a deportation ten years ago, and gave them up for dead. Recently he learned through the Near East Relief that they were captive of Naimed Pasha, a notorious Persian bandit, who demanded \$200 for their ransom.

The money was forthcoming at once, and mother and daughter were freed a fortnight ago. They are now on their way to America, and will arrive in Philadelphia early in June. Their case is said to be one of the most interesting of more than 25,000 which have been handled by the relief persons bureau of the Near East Relief.

Mountain Flying Best in Winter, Say Pilots

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Air mail pilots who daily skirt over the Rocky mountains have ideas that clash with the popular idea of good flying weather. They prefer to ride ahead of a strong wind to the fair, warm weather of summertime.

The mail birdman is not unlike his fellow worker on the ground. He wants to finish his job as quickly as possible and a strong wind at his back speeds him to his destination.

The best flying times of the Rocky mountain division of the transcontinental air mail route have been made in the winter, air mail field officials report.

TAKE UP CIVILIZED WAYS AND GROW RICH

Only 20 of 371 Indian Tribes Hold to Tepee.

Washington.—April 19 marked the 100th anniversary of the first Indian enabling act. In other words, 100 years have elapsed since America's first official effort to cooperate with the Indian tribes was begun. During this period, says the New York Times, volumes of speeches about the Indian and his fate have been delivered in congress.

Not only congress but various civic associations have expressed their sorrow over the plight of the Indian, while America's treatment of the vanishing tribes has furnished the basis for many books.

The general condition of the Indian today is the reverse of that prophesied years ago. In 1789 Henry Knox, secretary of war, predicted that in 50 years the aboriginal nomadic Indians would be reduced "to a very small number." In 1864 the Indians were regarded as war-makers beyond redemption. About that time a secretary of the interior remarked that their total destruction "has been almost advocated by gentlemen of high position, intelligence and personal character."

Yet the present statistical survey of the Indian is far from depressing. There are 240,997 people rated as Indians in the United States, though not a few of them are half-bloods. Since 1890 in congress, some are in business and the professions, some of them are in professional sport, others are in the army and navy. This total is an increase of 13,500 in the last ten years.

Adopting Civilization.

Of the various Indian tribes remaining there are 371 speaking 58 different languages. But of all these tribes there are only 20 where the majority live in tepees, wigwags or hogans. Most of them prefer regular houses "with all modern conveniences." Two few tribes that prefer the old traditions and will not follow the younger generations are living on reservations in six different states. Arizona has the largest settlement; California and New Mexico follow.

The number of Indians, men and women, who prefer the more comfortable quarters of modern civilization is increasing. The government's most recent count shows that 44,220 families live in permanent houses that are to all intents and purposes as good or even better than those of the average white American. About 50,000 of the Indians, male and female, are voters who exercise their franchise.

Equal suffrage among them has been well and long established.

It is obviously right that the government should see that the Indian is protected in his land holdings. Values have risen till the Indian is land wealthy. Indian farmers number 40,962, and they are cultivating with modern agricultural equipment more than 800,700 acres. The value of the steers owned by Indians has been estimated at more than \$35,000,000.

In 1922 there was 29,940,234 barrels of oil produced on lands of the Osage nation Indians. Of the value of this \$11,700 per capita was distributed to them from royalties and bonuses. This tribe alone has received more than \$111,855,530 from their oil. The Osage nation is but one of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma, the total at the last enumeration being 103,200.

Money in Bank.

There are 1,222,379 acres of irrigable Indian land, and of land actually irrigated 393,000 acres. The federal government has expended huge amounts of money to bring water to these Indian lands, totaling thus far \$25,562,433. On land that is reserved to the Indians there is estimated to be 25,000,000,000 board feet of timber, valued at \$100,000,000.

Land and cattle, houses and citizenship are not the only Indian possessions. There are vast sums of cash in bank to the credit of Indians. Tribal funds held in trust by the government on interest at 3 to 5 per cent amount to \$25,000,000; bank deposits of individual Indians now aggregate more than \$35,000,000. Besides, the Indians of their own free will invested \$25,000,000 in Liberty bonds.

The Indians themselves are asserting their rights in a way familiar to the whites—by organization. In Washington recently nine tribes formed the National Council of American Indians. Its purpose is "the welfare of the Indians, the protection of their property and the advancement among them of the advantages of civilization."

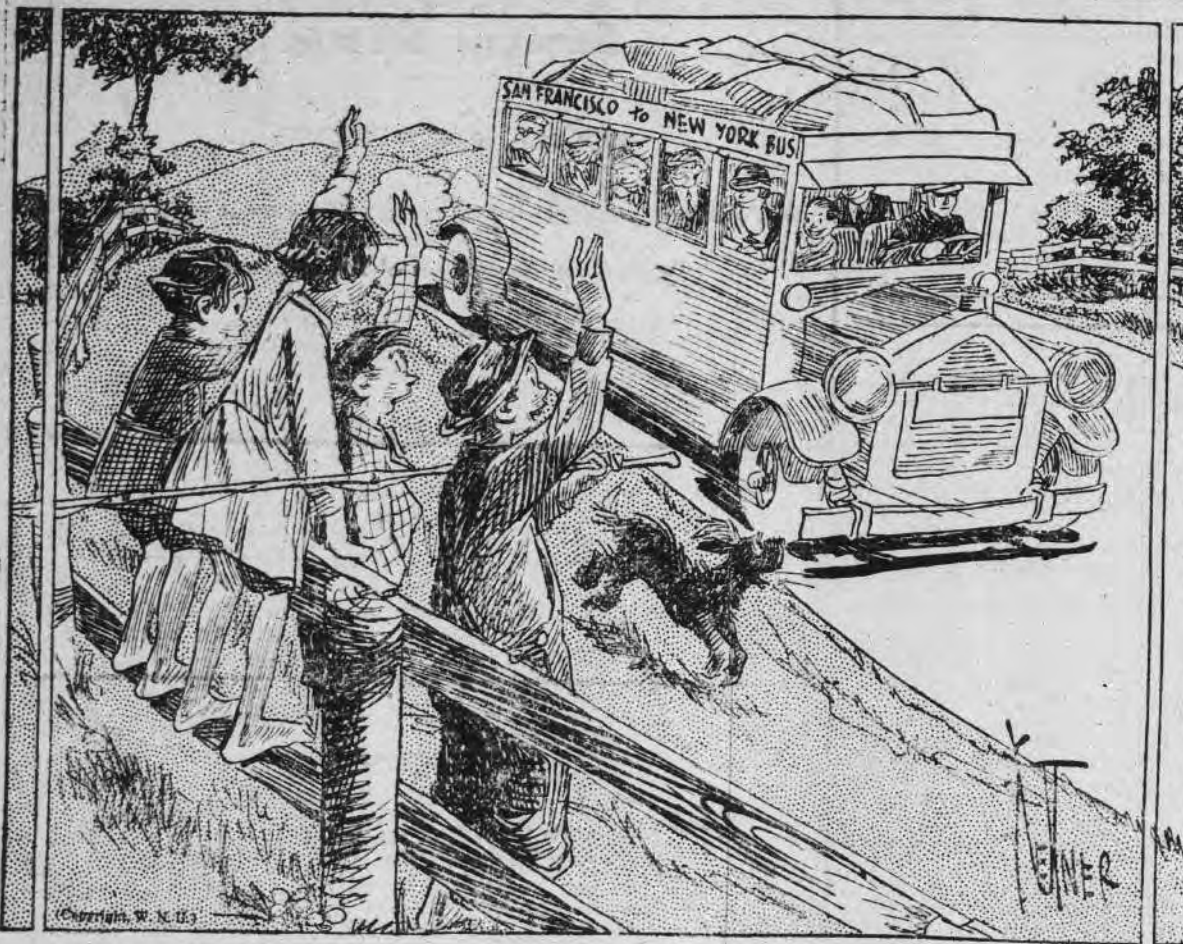
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The Bean Marches On

Atlantic City, N. J.—The Boston baked bean has migrated again, this time to South America, where it is displacing native dishes, the general Federation of Women's Clubs was informed by a Buenos Aires correspondent.

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All the News

OSCAR SCRIMSHAW, OUR TOWN COP, CAUGHT THE STATE HIGHWAY MOTOR-CYCLE COP TURNING AROUND IN THE MIDDLE OF A BLOCK AND WHEN OSCAR HAD SAID HIS SAY, ALL THE LOCAL MOTORISTS WHO HAD BEEN INSULTED BY THE STATE COP THE LAST THREE YEARS WERE AVENGED.

GABE KOLS IS GETTING A REPUTATION FOR BEING QUEER. SEVERAL POLICE WILL VOUCH THAT HE HAS SAID ON DIFFERENT OCCASIONS THAT HE DIDN'T THINK HIS YOUNG SON WAS ANY BRIGHTER THAN THE AVERAGE KID HIS AGE.

RUFUS SHOOT, ARRESTED FOR DRIVING A CAR WHILE HOODLED UP, OFFERED AN INGENIOUS DEFENSE WHICH PROMISED TO BE POPULAR. OSCAR ALLEGES THAT HE HAD ALCOHOL IN THE RADIATOR OF HIS CAR, AND THAT THE FLAMES OVERCAME HIM WHEN THE RADIATOR BECAME HOT.

BOB ROGENSEE GETS HIS WIFE'S SISTER IS SO HOMEY THAT WHENEVER SHE GETS A TIRE DOWN, SHE STARTS AT ONCE FOR THE NEAREST FARM HOUSE TO PHONE A GARAGE FOR HELP.

THE FEATHERHEADS

Just an Ordinary Fish

HOW COULD I GUESS THAT OLD SAM HENDERSON'S PIPE CLEANER WASN'T ANOTHER MIRAGE?—HOW COULD I GUESS THAT A HOTEL SYNDICATE WAS FOAMING AT THE MOUTH FOR MY PALM BABBLER PROPERTY?—I'M NOT A FORTUNE-TELLER.

NO, YOU'RE A FORTUNE-LOSER!

OH I KNOW IT, FANNY!—I'M A FLOP!—WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING RICH, I'M A DOVE ON A BUZZARD'S ERRAND!—I'M THE GUY THAT BARNUM KEPT TIME BY!

IM THE GUY THAT SELLS JUST BEFORE THE BULLS START RAIDING!—WHEN NINE OUT OF TEN ARE CLEANING UP IN A BOOM—I'M NUMBER 10!—I WAS BORN TO BE AN ORDINARY FISH—AND I'M STILL IN THE SAME SCHOOL!

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ARCTIC BOWMAN



\$200 Money Order Frees Two Held by Moslems

Tehran, Persia.—A \$200 money order, sent from Philadelphia, has ransomed two Armenian women who have been held as Moslem sects for the last ten years. They are Mrs. Margaret Hovsepian, forty years old and her daughter, Angela, seventeen. Mr. Hovsepian formerly lived in Philadelphia. He lost all trace of his wife and daughter in a deportation ten years ago, and gave them up for dead. Recently he learned through the Near East Relief that they were captive of Naim Pasha, a notorious Persian bandit, who demanded \$200 for their ransom.

The money was forthcoming at once, and mother and daughter were freed a fortnight ago. They are now on their way to America and will arrive in Philadelphia early in June. Their case is said to be one of the most interesting of more than 25,000 which have been handled by the relief persons bureau of the Near East Relief.

Mountain Flying Best in Winter, Say Pilots

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Air mail pilots who daily skirt over the Rocky mountains have "ideas" that clash with the popular idea of good flying weather. They prefer to ride ahead of a strong wind to the fair, warm weather of summertime.

The mail birdman is not unlike his fellow worker on the ground. He wants to finish his job as quickly as possible and a strong wind at his back speeds him to his destination.

The best flying times of the Rocky mountain division of the transcontinental air mail route have been made in the winter, air mail field officials report.

TAKE UP CIVILIZED WAYS AND GROW RICH

Only 20 of 371 Indian Tribes Hold to Tepee.

Washington.—April 19 marked the 110th anniversary of the first Indian enabling act. In other words, 110 years have elapsed since America's first official effort to co-operate with the Indian tribes was begun. During this period, says the New York Times, volumes of speeches about the Indian and his fate have been delivered in congress.

Not only congress but various civic associations have expressed their sorrow over the plight of the Indian, while America's treatment of the vanishing tribes has furnished the basis for many books.

The general condition of the Indian today is the reverse of that prophesied years ago. In 1784 Henry Knox, secretary of war, predicted that in 20 years the aboriginal nomadic Indians would be reduced "to a very small number." In 1864 the Indians were regarded as war-makers beyond redemption. About that time a secretary of the interior remarked that their total destruction "has been open to a century by gentlemen of high position, intelligence and personal character."

Yet the present statistical survey of the Indian is far from depressing. There are 240,000 people rated as Indians in the United States, though not a few of them are half-breed. Some sit in congress, some are in business and the professions, some of them are in professional sport, others are in the army and navy. This total is an increase of 13,500 in the last ten years.

Adopting Civilization.

Of the various Indian tribes remaining there are 371 speaking 54 different languages. But of all these tribes there are only 20 where the majority live in tepees, wigwags or hogans. Most of them prefer regular houses "with all modern conveniences." The few tribes that prefer the old traditions will not follow the younger generations are living on reservations in six different states. Arizona has the largest settlement; California and New Mexico follow.

The number of Indians, men and women, who prefer the more comfortable quarters of modern civilization is increasing. The government's most recent count shows that 44,220 families live in permanent houses that are to all intents and purposes as good or even better than those of the average white American. About 30,000 of the Indians, male and female, are voters who exercise their franchise.

Equal suffrage among them has been well and long established.

It is obviously right that the government should see that the Indian is protected in his land holdings. Values have risen till the Indian is land wealthy. Indian farmers number 40,982, and they are cultivating with modern agricultural equipment more than 390,700 acres. The value of the steers owned by Indians has been estimated at more than \$25,000,000.

In 1922 there was 28,940,234 barrels of oil produced on lands of the Osage nation Indians. Of the value of this, \$11,700 per capita was distributed to them from royalties and bonuses. This tribe alone has received more than \$111,863,530 from their oil. The Osage nation is but one of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma, the total at the last enumeration being 103,200.

Money in Bank.

There are 1,392,379 acres of irrigable Indian land, and of land actually irrigated 393,000 acres. The federal government has expended large amounts of money to bring water to these Indian lands, totaling thus far \$25,562,436. On land that is reserved to the Indians there is estimated to be 35,000,000,000 board feet of timber, valued at \$100,000,000.

Land and cattle, houses and citizenship are not the only Indian possessions. There are vast sums of cash in bank to the credit of Indians. Tribal funds held in trust by the government on interest at 3 to 5 per cent amount to \$25,000,000; bank deposits of individual Indians now aggregate more than \$35,000,000. Besides, the Indians of their own free will have invested \$25,000,000 in Liberty bonds.

The Indians themselves are asserting their rights in a way familiar to the whites—by organization. In Washington recently nine tribes formed the National Council of American Indians. Its purpose is "the welfare of the Indians, the protection of their property and the advancement among them of the advantages of civilization."

Association with the white man has made the Indian anxious to have more of the "advantages of civilization." By a curious coincidence, the formation of the National Council of Indians was organized not far from the spot where the powerful Algonquin tribes once held periodic council. There is no doubt of the influence already exerted by this Indian organization. Congress is being impudged for a thorough investigation of Indian affairs.

The Bean Marches On

Atlantic City, N. J.—The Boston baked bean has migrated again, this time to South America, where it is displacing native dishes, the general Federation of Women's Clubs was informed by a Buenos Aires correspondent.

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a Roma

Roma.—Negli ambienti cat-
tolici di Roma trova eco e sus-
cita commenti l'articolo pub-
blicato dal Dr. Hiram W.
Evans, "Mago Imperiale" del
Ku Klux Klan, nella "North
American Review," in cui il
Vaticano e rappresentato come
grande nemico nell'american-
ismo.

Queste accuse, — si osserva
nei circoli vaticani bene infor-
mati — non reggono alla cri-
tica, ma vanno considerate
come un esponente della situa-
zione. E' noto che circa 30 anni
addietro i piu' eminenti prelati
del cattolicesimo d'America si
misero alla testa dell'ameri-
canismo. Il Cardinal Gibbons,
Monsignor John Ireland, Arci-
vescovo di San Paolo nel Min-
nesota; monsignor Spoding
furono i piu' eloquenti asser-
tori dell'americanismo politico;
e Leone XIII, nella lettera ste-
ssa in cui condannò le basi teo-
logiche dell'Heckerismo, rico-
nobbe le direttive politiche es-
senzialmente americane dei
prelati di cui sopra.

Quanto alla politica interna,
in America del pari che in In-
ghilterra, non sussiste come
nel continente un partito cat-
tolico; ciascuno s'iscrive o nel
partito democratico, o repub-
blicano, o in quello del lavoro
a seconda delle proprie pre-
ferenze. Cio' non impedisce,
che i protestanti del Ku Klux
Klan, non potendo competere
sul terreno dogmatico, cerchi-
no di attaccare il cattolicesimo
romano sul terreno nazionale
dell'americanismo.

Sotto questi auspici ha luogo
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ternazionale di Chicago che
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ricevute dal Legato Pontificio.

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(romana perche' fondata da
Cristo a Roma, non gia' nel
senso di una chiesa nazional-
istica), sarebbe, secondo l'ar-
ticolo del Dr. Evans, fonda-
mentalmente ed irrimediabil-
mente, nella sua maniera di
governare, nelle sua politica,
nel suo pensiero, antiameri-
cana. E' vero che vescovi e
sacerdoti cattolici negli Stati
Uniti predicano l'americanismo
almeno come essi l'intendono;
ma la Chiesa Romana dichiara
il suo dogma divino ed intang-
ibile. Il governo gerarchico
della Chiesa romana e' ugual-
mente ostile all'americanismo.
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cattolica sono stati, per secoli,
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stranieri. Come gli altri stran-
ieri, sono adunque incapaci di
insegnare l'americanismo an-
che se ne hanno il desiderio,
perche' la loro razza e la loro
educazione li impedisce di
comprenderlo. La Chiesa Ro-
mana si sforza inoltre di im-
pedire l'assimilazione degli im-
migranti in America. Essa
prende una parte attivissima
nella politica americana. Le
dispiacque di accettare leal-
mente la separazione della
Chiesa dallo Stato; cerca con-
tinuamente di ottenere con
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