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CALENDARIO SOCIALE

10 Maggio— Compleanno di Joe Piccinini.
11 Maggio— Compleanno di Eda Ruffan, Berlando Verrocchio, Gloria Gagliardini e Giovanni De Luca.
12 Maggio— Compleanno di Rina Magi; anniversario del matrimonio di Rosaria e Domenica Andreola.
16 Maggio— Compleanno di Teodoro Zambri.

NOTE LUTTUOSE

Maria Cantarutti

Il 30 aprile cessava di vivere al Toronto General Hospital, la signora Maria Cantarutti, moglie di Luigi, 29 Royce Ave. Dopo la funzione religiosa nella chiesa di St. Clemente, la salma è stata accompagnata nel cimitero di St. Michael.

Maria Luisa Falla

Martedì, 5 maggio, cessava di vivere al St. Joseph Hospital Maria Luisa Falla, moglie di Alfredo Enrico Falla, 975 St. Clarendon Ave. La defunta aveva 63 anni. La salma è stata accompagnata nel cimitero di Prospect.

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Nella Loggia "Ontario"

Il Consiglio Esecutivo stabiliva di tenere la prossima riunione della Loggia domenica, 10 maggio, alle ore 2.30, nei soliti locali del Circolo. Oltre l'esplicitamento dei consueti affari, si discuterà del prossimo picnic annuale e di una Messa che verrà detta a cura della Loggia per i caduti in Africa.

FASCIO

PRINCIPE UMBERTO

Adunata Della Sezione

Il Commissario Straordinario della Sezione Combattenti ha indetto l'adunata per Domenica prossima, 10 maggio, la sera alle 7, nella sala St. Agnese. La seduta ha una importanza speciale e si raccomanda a tutti i camerati di essere presenti.

BREVI DI TUTTO

Giulio Carli ci informa che quando la polizia lo ha arrestato la settimana scorsa per aver tentato di entrare all'Arena senza pagare il costo del biglietto, egli aveva in tasca \$45.00. Ci fu un equivoco da parte della polizia.

Donato Anco e altri due compagni, sono stati sorpresi per il furto di fili di ottone e l'Anco è stato condannato a tre mesi perché recidivo.

Mrs. Phyllis Chiovitti è stata multata di \$25 per aver permesso di ubriacarsi a casa sua.

Sam Arrigo, Mitchell Ave., è stato curato all'ospedale per ferite alla testa.

NIAGARA FALLS— Victor Conti, 38 anni, è stato multato di \$125 perché trovato colpevole di avere una casa da giuoco.

Rocco Romagnolo e un suo compagno, che hanno un'azienda di lustratori di scarpe a Yonge St., hanno scoperto che dei manigoldi firmavano con falso i loro cheques che incassavano dalla banca. Il furto ammonta a circa \$128.00.

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PROSSIMI SPOSI



Schincariol — Bartello

Per il 18 corrente è annunciato il matrimonio della signorina Florence Bartello, 626 St. Clarendon Ave., col giovane Walter Schincariol, 48 Beaver Ave. Il matrimonio sarà celebrato nella chiesa di St. Clemente. Degli sposi diremo qualche cosa in occasione della festa.

L'ITALIA ALLA RADIO

Mercoledì, 11 Maggio—
Notiziario italiano e inglese; opera IRIS dalla Scala di Milano; discorso del Prof. Orestano; concerto pianistico.

Venerdì, 13 Maggio—
Notiziario italiano e inglese; concerto sinfonico; canti dialettali; discorso del Prof. A. De Masi.

Venerdì, 15 Maggio—
Notiziario italiano e inglese; opera da uno dei principali teatri italiani; canti della signorina Bernarini; concerto violinistico.

CLUB ROYAL

"Schomberg, next stop!"
And that is precisely where our meeting was held last Sunday. Vic Bagnato opened the meeting by chopping down a tree, and then spoke upon the subject of lies, concluding with the remark "I cannot tell a lie, boys, I cut down this tree with my little axe".

During the course of our session one member persisted in interrupting by shooting at some object which made a good target for his gun.

Moreover, it went on record as being the shortest of short meetings. Why? Well, because the boys were restless and the country air made them feel like a-roaming. So the meeting was hastily concluded and they went for a stroll, or I should say hike, at any rate they went up hills, down dales, through miniature forests, stepping first on solid ground and then up to their ankles in nice soft mud.

About one hour of this sufficed to quell their roving spirit, and the home journey was inaugurated with a regular hog-calling contest of which Bill Bagnato proved an easy winner.

The return home via truck was the feature of the day's outing. Bimbo, of course, was the main attraction. He will vouch for that.

Vic, Bill and Henry while on their way downtown on a little business matter, met up with three girls and, of course, they being old friends, it was impossible to refuse them a lift. Anyhow, you can imagine six seated in a roadster with a very small rumble seat at that.

Later a visit was made to an old clubmate, Anthony Natale. He gave the boys such a good feed that they vowed that the next time they call on Anthony they won't have supper first. Many thanks, Anthony!

Boys, next Sunday is communion day for the Club Royal. Don't forget. Ten o'clock Mass at St. Agnes Church.

Louis: "See that girl? Well, she was brought up before the judge for speeding and got away with it".
Gussie: "She was lucky! How come?"

Louis: "The judge confessed that a good girl is hard to fine."
Henry Barone

Nel CIRCOLO COLOMBO



MT. CARMEL PARISH CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

The Mt. Carmel bazaar held in the club-rooms last week was the best ever staged by the club. Although the first and third evenings were somewhat off the mark as regards attendance, the wonderful support of those present offset this deficiency.

Under an alert committee, the bazaar was well managed to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. The rector of Mt. Carmel Parish and the executive and members of the Parish club thank their many friends and associates for the wonderful co-operation accorded.

NOTES AND COMMENTS
The last evening of the bazaar—Monday—was very well attended. It was remarked that we should have four last evenings to make for better results.

Mr. D. Dunn of A. Dunn & Co. was the winner of the grand raffle on Monday night. R. Polito was the vendor of the lucky ticket. Incidentally, a great number of tickets were disposed of at the market.

The ladies committee deserve special mention for their wonderful work and support. Amongst the ladies who were present and worked tirelessly were: Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Lattarulo, Misses Ponesse, Miss Yannuzziello, Miss Rose Lobraico, Mrs. Motta and Miss Costabile, to mention a few.

Louis James and Frank Abate with the assistance of Messrs. Gid De Spirit and V. Pelletieri conducted a very successful Bingo game—it was as profitable as it was popular.

Jos. Piccinini, bazaar chairman, who was in charge of the kitchen also deserves praise for the manner in which he catered to the guests. He was ably assisted by his two boys and the ladies.

Nick Perugini, our indefatigable worker, was largely responsible for putting things over. Nick was there every night supervising affairs generally, and he made a fine job of it, too.

Messrs. Michael Tassiello and Jos Ponesse were in charge of the sale of tickets and they made good in this arduous task. They collaborated in an unusually fine manner with the cashier, Miss R. Lobraico.

Mt. Carmel Church club and their officers wish to take this opportunity to thank the various fruit merchants for their wonderful support accorded the bazaar in a material way. Those who contributed fruit were: Messrs. Wineberg, C. Simpson, McCart, Ontario Produce, White & Co., Scorsone Fruit, P. Culotta and Merkur Bros. Thanks again, gentlemen.

BRIDGE AND SCOPA SOCIAL MONDAY

Monday, May 11th is the date of our next bridge and scopa social in the club-rooms, when we expect the largest crowd of the season. Tickets are being distributed and the committee promises an extremely enjoyable evening's entertainment. The prizes for both bridge and scopa are very attractive. Come and bring your friends!

ANNUAL COMMUNION

The members of the Circolo Colombo are reminded that Sunday, May 10th, is the date of our annual Communion. We expect a large turnout at the nine o'clock Mass in Mt. Carmel Parish.

VIVA MUSSOLINI, ABBASSO HITLER

In una adunata generale dei rossi, a Toronto, sabato scorso, un gruppo di 15 studenti universitari è stato assalito per aver gridato "Abbasso Hitler, Viva Mussolini". Gli studenti si sono difesi energicamente coi pugni.

The Great Victory of the Italian Army Through the Local Press

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in paving the way to victory or otherwise.

Tanks and planes can make dashing sorties, but without a well-built, well-guarded line to the base, armies can neither fight nor live.

In the South African War divisional columns consisting of troops and lengthy teams and wagons, were about 10 miles long. They made that distance in a day.

Italy's mechanized forces might be expected to go faster, but without roads they cannot improve on the old infantry trudge of about 10 miles per day.

GLOBE, Nov. 8, '35. Editorial.

The trouble with you Europeans is that you translate everything into your own terms. You think that the fall of Addis Ababa would be like the fall of London or Paris. Addis Ababa is just a small town. It would take at least 100 years of war to conquer Ethiopia.

GLOBE, Nov. 21, '35. Editorial.

But outside of France and Italy, there is hardly a soul in Europe who thinks they will get Ethiopia. With an armed and determined Britain again active on the European Continent, the entire post-war set-up changed, melted, and flowed. Everybody is watching London. If the British block Italy they will again be the cocks of Europe.

STAR, Nov. 22, '35. Editorial.

The Italians could conquer Ethiopia within two years if they had the economic resources required for so lengthy a campaign. Their troops would advance no faster than roads could be built and territorial gains consolidated. But the financial capacity of the country and the patience of the Italian people would not withstand the strain of a two-year campaign, and League sanctions would have devastating effect within six months. A determined attempt to obtain a decisive effect before that period expired would be attended by great risks.

STAR, Nov. 27, '35. R. Halliburton.
"How will it end, think you?—have the Ethiopians a chance?"
"More than a mere chance. I believe that they will win the war—in the sense, at least, that they cannot be beaten. They have tremendous assets in their favor."

"Such as?" I pressed. "Flies, for one thing—they have the worst flies in the world. The worst deserts too. The worst canyons. The worst heat. And no roads, no bridges. They are injured to all. They are no more conscious of these drawbacks than a deep-sea fish is of the water in which it swims."

"Are the Italians good fighters?"
"Yes. But they lack endurance. They have courage—so long as things go well, not otherwise."

STAR, Nov. 28, '35. Editorial.

Unexpected successes on both fronts have inspired Ethiopian military leaders to plan a concerted drive to oust the Italians from northern and southern Ethiopian provinces, by Christmas if possible, it was learned to-day on good authority.

STAR, Nov. 28, '35. R. Halliburton.
And how Haile Sellassie had confided over a bottle of champagne that the Italians would never defeat Ethiopia because England and Germany were with him, and the Ethiopian flies were "the biggest in the world."

England would never permit Italy to defeat Ethiopia.

TELY, Nov. 29, '35. Editorial.

Il Duce may not have gone mad but he certainly is making himself ridiculous.

If Italy cannot win in Ethiopia without imported oil, cotton and coal, her armies would also be unable to carry on a war against the European nations applying sanctions. The threat is, therefore, an empty one.

STAR, Nov. 30, '35. Editorial.

Now Mussolini is finding that the flies, mosquitoes and microbes of Ethiopia, not to mention the rain and the jumping thermometer, pay no attention to dictators and that deserts and canyons can be used even by ignorant natives to baffle the ingenious offensive machines of modern armies and that an aroused world is making its last stand in defence of the international law-and-

order system and the hope of collective security.

STAR, Dec. 6 '35, Van Paassen:

It is too early to speak of an Italian debacle in Africa. It will not be long however, before the grave military position of the Italian forces in Africa becomes clear to all the world, in spite of the wholesale production of victory-reports at Italian headquarters in Asmara.

To-day it can be said definitely that the present Italian forces in Africa will never conquer Ethiopia.

Mussolini is licked. He may put a bold face on it. He may befuddle the world's public opinion for yet a little while. The truth will come out some day. And that soon. The League will not need to apply military sanctions to halt the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. The Negus and his heroic people can do it alone.

STAR, Dec. 7 '35, Editorial:

Excess of force and deficiency of experience is going hard with the Italians in Ethiopia, in the opinion of one distinguished military observer, who hints that anything like conquest would take a decade.

TELY, Dec. 7 '35, Editorial:

The Kaiser found in due course that he had made a serious mistake and that he could not fight the whole world. Mussolini is painfully learning the same thing. The Italian armies are making little or no progress in Ethiopia, despite their highly mechanized equipment, and in Italy the economic and financial situation is becoming daily more difficult. For Mussolini the outlook becomes bleak and desperate. For the establishment of world peace through collective League of Nations action the prospect is decidedly encouraging.

STAR, Dec. 9 '35, Van Paassen:

A big surprise awaits the world. One of the days before Christmas, the priests of St. George cathedral in Addis Abeba will dance the sacred dance of victory before the altar.

Mussolini's super-perfect flying armada, which was to have brought the Ethiopian empire to its knees "over the week-end", is reduced to virtual impotence in so far as the northern front is concerned.

TELY, Dec. 11 '35, C. B. Pyper:

Nobody can conquer Ethiopia. Mussolini, if pushed, will pull down civilization. But he will use all the resources of a brilliant diplomacy first.

STAR Dec. 26 '35, Editorial:

To date the Ethiopians must be credited with waging a victorious defensive. They have the laugh on the Italians.

STAR, Dec. 27 '35, Van Paassen:

Mussolini is in grave difficulties. His army is far from having conquered the territory which he disdainfully rejected by saying he was not a collector of deserts.

The question which the statesmen in London and Paris are now considering is not "How can Ethiopia be saved" — but "How can Mussolini be saved?" How?

STAR, Jan. 3 '36, Editorial:

The attitude of Italy calls to mind the similar defence of frightfulness by Germany during the great war. Italy feels that she is in a trap, as Germany did, and her frantic reactions only serve to prejudice her further in the eyes of the world public.

TELY, Jan. 3 '36, MacLean:

We are afraid the Italians will discover they are unable to consolidate their advances before the rains, and decide to do the utmost of destruction as a revenge measure.

STAR, Jan. 9 '36, Editorial:

The two men (General Fuller and Mr. Webb Miller) agreed that the Italians are meeting with great difficulties and are back on the defensive. The British officer says the Italians are completely bunkered and he doubts that they will win the war. The news correspondent is a little more hopeful but thinks it would take Italy three years to conquer the country.

GLOBE, Jan. 10 '36, Editorial:

The current news is not encouraging news in Rome, Italy. Day upon day calamity follows calamity to further stifle the aims and ambitions of Premier Benito Mussolini.

Mutinies are reported among his Tyrolean troops; further Ethiopian

victories are reported from both southern and northern fronts.

TELY, Jan. 13 '36, Editorial:

What will be the eventual outcome is difficult to foretell. Certainly Rome can no longer look for a great triumph. Even under the most favorable circumstances the Fascist dictatorship faces a loss of prestige in Italy and abroad as well.

STAR, Feb. 14, '36, Van Paassen.

The feeling of uneasiness is growing in Italy. Many high-placed and qualified persons, who warned against the Ethiopian adventure, are shaking their heads more ominously than before and see their most gloomy expectations turn to reality. Everybody whispers that a quick arrangement with the Negus may still save the Duce's face.

If Mussolini has pride, he lacks courage. This lack of personal courage will make him swallow his pride before the regime cracks to pieces.

GLOBE, Feb. 18, '36, Editorial.

Assuredly a big victory by Italian arms is needed in order to bolster Mussolini's prestige at home; but, with the heavy rains only a few weeks off and the lesser rains now falling, friends of Ethiopia need not fear that this is the beginning of the end for Haile Selassie's country.

Despite this latest Italian victory, it now seems more than ever certain that the subjugation of Ethiopia will not be effected this year.

TELY, Feb. 22, '36, Editorial.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that Mussolini has prepared a fine story for the home folks before the rains crack down and bog his army in mud for another six months.

GLOBE, Feb. 24, '36, Editorial.

Italy, despite her claims to victories, has made little advance in the past few months, and the rainy season, lasting from April to September, draws ever nearer, with its threat, not only to render the Italian invaders immobile for many months, but to wipe out the moderate amount of success they have so far attained.

STAR, Feb. 25, '36, Editorial.

Away from the protection of bombing aeroplanes, mountain artillery and motor equipment the Italian troops are not a match for the Ethiopians.

STAR, March 2, '36, Van Paassen.

Both sides are suffering great hardships. These hardships will increase as time goes on. No fighting can be expected on the northern front until the end of next summer, unless the Italians should manage to launch submarines in the mud-hills.

GLOBE, March 6, '36, Editorial.

Qualified observers believe that Italy is nearing the limit of her resources, and her reported willingness to negotiate—even though she affects to impose her own conditions for so doing—is an indication that she has little hope of complete subjugation of Ethiopia in the near future.

STAR, March 7, '36, Editorial.

The Italians are not strong enough to quickly occupy the whole country.

TELY, March 24, '36, R. MacLean.

Mr. MacLean described the war between Italy and Ethiopia, and stated it would take Premier Mussolini years to subdue the people of the country, due to the long rainy season, the elusiveness of the Emperor's warriors, and their ability to withstand the rigors of the climate.

STAR, March 24, '36, Van Paassen.

"We may go under, but we will fight to the last man. If that must happen, I assure you that Dessie will be the graveyard of Italy's youth."

STAR, March 24, '36, Editorial.

There is little prospect that they could reach the Ethiopian capital until the autumn, and by that time the war may be at an end.

TELY, March 27, '36, Editorial.

Reports from Addis Ababa tell of resumed fighting in the region where Rome's legions were supposed to have won an overwhelming victory. Evidently Haile Selassie's warriors are not only in a position to resist further advances by the invaders but are actually strong enough to undertake counter-offensive raids. And the heavy rains will soon be coming to their assistance. It is therefore just possible that il Duce is becoming convinced that complete conquest would be at too high a price and that compromise might be the best way out.