

## Per Sposalizi-

Dopo la cerimonia religiosa nella chiesa, invitate i vostri amici per il pranzo nuziale al CARUSO RESTAURANT, 129 Danforth Avenue, il piu' aristocratico del genere nella nostra citta'. Oltre a risparmiare denaro, potrete essere sicuri che voi ed i vostri amici gusterete dei cibi deliziosi che è possibile ottenere solo con i nostri moderni attrezzamenti elettrici e preparati dai nostri famosi cuochi. Abbiamo gia' soddisfatti altri clienti, che col prezzo modesto hanno apprezzato i nostri cibi gustosi.

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## Echi Del Grande Ricevimento nel Vice-Consolato d'Italia

Continuiamo il resoconto del grande ricevimento svoltosi nella Casa d'Italia per l'inaugurazione dell'Ufficio Consolare, che non potremmo pubblicare per intero nel numero precedente per mancanza di spazio.

A questo proposito, abbiamo saputo che alcuni connazionali si sono rammaricati di non aver ricevuto l'invito a partecipare al ricevimento. Essi dimenticano anzitutto che il ricevimento è stato dato dal Consolo (a proprie spese) alla Società Canadese di Toronto, non per l'inaugurazione della Casa d'Italia — che avrà luogo nella prossima primavera — ma per l'inaugurazione dell'Ufficio di Rappresentanza Consolare. L'Ufficio Consolare è accreditato presso le Autorità e presso il popolo Canadese, non presso i connazionali. Scopo inoltre della cerimonia è stato quello di lanciare l'idea dell'I-

### Address of Dr. Cody at Casa d'Italia

Dr. Tiberi, Ladies and Gentlemen: May I, in the name of all who are gathered here today, express to Dr. Tiberi our heartiest congratulations upon entering into this large and beautiful House. May I also thank him for his gracious hospitality this afternoon.

This is a very suitable spot to be the centre of a cultural movement. It is a historic house in the City of Toronto, and has behind it a long and honorable history. It is the most natural thing in the world that people of one racial origin, when they come into another country, should form organizations to keep alive the memory of the old home. Irishmen have the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Protestant Benevolent Society, and other orders. The Scotchmen have the Caledonian Society and the St. Andrew's Society; the Englishmen have the St. George's Society. Why should not the citizens of Canada who are of Italian race feel that they, too, may have a home in this new land to which they have come, that may be, in a very real sense, their own, and remind them of their origin and their country's past?

I am glad that such an opportunity will be given to them here, in this place. But, as Dr. Tiberi has said, and to that I would draw special attention, this is more than a business office; it is more, even, than a social centre for those of Italian race who wish to join together; it is a possible centre of cultural studies.

The University of Toronto, which today I represent, has the proud distinction of being one of those Universities, on this continent, in which for a very long period of time, Italian Studies have formed an integral part of the curriculum. That happened rather curiously. Modern languages had little place in ancient universities, and they had little place in the earliest universities on this continent. When Modern languages were introduced, they embraced only French and German. But, in the University of Toronto, it happened that the first instructor—he wasn't at the moment a full professor—in Modern Languages, was an Italian in race, Dr. Farneri, and he therefore taught, from the very beginning, not only French and German, but Italian. By that happy accident, Italian studies have had a place in the curriculum of the University of Toronto from almost the beginning of its academic career.

A large number of our students, year by year, engage, at the University, in studies in the Department of Italian and Spanish. My own personal recollections take me back to the days at the University when Professor David Keyes, lectured in Italian, and initiated me into the mysteries of that language and its literature.

The tradition which he carried on was still further carried on by Dr. W. H. Fraser—Prof. Sir William Henry Fraser—and today is carried on by Professor Shaw, whom I see before me, and Professor Goggio. We are proud indeed, at the University, of the splendid equipment that has been provided for the carrying on of Italian studies.

But there was one point to which Dr. Tiberi referred that I would like to emphasize. He noted that not long ago, in Rome, there was established an Institute of American Studies. That Institute had as its aim,

stuito Italiano di Cultura, che sarà composto di Canadesi, ma l'esistenza del quale produrrà indirettamente effetti vantaggiosi alla comunità italiana.

Coloro che si sono rammaricati di una pretesa dimenticanza, danno perciò prova non solo di incomprendimento, ma anche di poca disciplina e di scarso patriottismo. Siamo certi che essi non perderanno tempo a ravvedersi spontaneamente, dimostrando di possedere almeno le basi di un'elementare educazione patriottica.

Ed ora, proseguendo con la nostra cronaca, pubblichiamo il testo del discorso pronunciato dal Rettore Magnifico dell'Università di Toronto, dott. comm. H. J. Cody, in risposta alla succinta e significativa prolusione del V. Consolo cav. Tiberi, che abbiamo già pubblicato la scorsa settimana.

the providing of material, literary and human, for the study of American History, American Literature, American Customs, American Institutions. There is no reason why there should not be a similar Institute, in essence, established here in our own city. We have at the University, a group of students studying Italian and Spanish, who have a Club of their own. There is another organization at the University made up of students of Italian origin, or the "Fratellanza" and there is a flourishing organization, in Toronto, of the "Friends of Italy". Now, all these together have one common purpose, and that is to study the history and the literature, the culture generally and the ideals and aims and institutions of Italy. This would be a very suitable centre, a cultural centre, in which, in days to come, perhaps, these studies could be carried on.

Now, is it not worth while to carry on those studies? It seems to me there are few countries in the world that have a more thrilling, and a more attractive history than has Italy. (Hear, hear.)

We have had contacts with Italy since the days when Julius Caesar conquered a certain part of the Mother Land. All through the Middle Ages there were close Ecclesiastical contact; and at the time of the Renaissance, English scholars constantly went to Italy to study the classics.

Was it not Britain that threw the whole weight of her influence behind patriotic Italians as they entered upon that heroic struggle for the Unity of Italy in the 19th century. We can never forget the great names of the philosopher Mazzini, the statesman Cavour, and that dashing hero, Garibaldi. They, together, with the leadership of Victor Emanuel the Second, created the modern united Italy.

Now, we have had these contacts. But are not the contacts still wide open? Ladies and Gentlemen, the more you think over it, the greater is the cultural debt that the world at large owes to Italy. I do not imagine that we people would be here in quite the same capacity as we are to-night, had it not been for an Italian navigator called Christopher Columbus, who discovered this country! I do not know that the name of the country would perhaps be what it is today, had it not been for another Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, and I'm not sure that Britain would have touched the eastern shores of Newfoundland had it not been for two other Italian navigators, who sailed from Bristol, Giovanni Caboto and Sebastiano Caboto. So that we have a very special link with Italian navigators.

More than that. No student of the Middle Ages can enter at all into the spirit of that great period of human history without knowing something of the great names of Dante and Petrarca. No student of world history, whether in literature or in art, can be ignorant of the mighty contribution made by Italy in the days of the world of culture at large owes to Italy and I hope, therefore, that in the future, it may be possible to organize these studies in Italian culture, that are far removed from anything like political propaganda — these studies in Italian culture that

would find a home, perhaps, in this handsome residence.

I cannot close without adding one other word, stirred within me by what Dr. Tiberi has said. The world today is sorely perplexed and distressed. A great Italian philosopher, whose name I have mentioned, Mazzini, said that "God had written one line of his thought upon each nation". I do not know a better way of expressing the truth that each nation in the world has its own distinctive contribution to make to the intellectual and moral and spiritual life of the world, as a whole. No other nation can make that contribution, and that contribution should never be overwhelmed or trodden under foot by any other. God has written one line of this thought upon each nation.

Now love of one's own country is a dear and profound instance, but that love of one's own country, in Christendom, takes on somewhat of a new and higher aspect. The two great marks of that christian patriotism are that each country recognizes that it and all other countries have a distinctive contribution to make, and therefore it does not despise the contribution of any other country, and each country realizes that the factors that will lead to its own destruction are not factors that are brought to bear upon it from without, but factors of ill that may exist within. It is our own faults and our own sins and our own failures that weaken our country's life.

I do hope that the institution of all these cultural efforts housed in this beautiful mansion, will play some part, at least, in promoting that good understanding and that good will among nations without which there can be no lasting peace, because without peace there can be no true prosperity and progress in the world.

Again, in your name, may I offer our heartiest thanks to you, Sir, for your gracious hospitality and wish you well in this larger home. (prolonged applause.)

Ripartiamo la lista degli invitati al ricevimento:

His Hon. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruce, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario; Comm. and Mrs. H. J. Cody, President, University of Toronto; The Hon. and Mrs. David Croll, Minister of Labor; Mayor W. D. Robbins; Controllers George Ramsden, Esq., W. J. Wadsworth, Esq., Ralph C. Day, Esq.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. D. C. Draper, Chief Constable; James Somers, Esq.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers, President Canadian Nat. Exhibition; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Odette, Chief Commissioner, Liquor Control Board; Comm. J. Campbell McInnes, President "Friends of Italy"; George Wilkie, Esq., Chairman Workmen's Compensation Board; Inspector and Mrs. C. W. Scott; Wm. B. Watson, Esq., Manager Bank of Canada; W. F. A. MacSadyen, Esq., Superintendent, Bank of Montreal; J. A. MacLeod, Esq., President, Bank of Nova Scotia; Sir John Aird, President Canadian Bank of Commerce; C. H. Carlisle, Esq., President Dominion Bank; John Scott, Esq.; F. D. L. Smith, Esq.; Mr. and Mrs. John McCulloch; J. E. Atkinson, Esq.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hindmarsh; Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Sandwell; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rutledge; Mr. and Mrs. H. Summerville; Dr. W. B. Craithton; C. J. H. Snider, Esq.; H. C. MacKendrick; The President of the Italian Spanish Club; Officer Commanding and Officers of the American Army Team; Officer Commanding and Officers of the Irish Army Team; Officer Commanding and Officers of the English Army Team; Mrs. Bryson; Mrs. Lloyd Wood; Gordon Perry, Esq., President, Royal Winter Fair; Cav. S. Alfred Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jones; Mrs. Percy Parker; Miss Estelle Kerr;

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