

'LEGISLATURE' IS WIPE OUT BY MUSSOLINI

Chamber of Deputies Is Replaced by Guilds in Bold Move.

By United Press
ROME, Nov. 14—Premier Benito Mussolini, abolishing at one stroke the ancient Italian parliamentary system, today announced dissolution of the chamber of deputies and the turning over of national legislative powers to a system of trade and commercial guilds.

The guilds, through their central council, and embracing industry, labor and commerce, will replace the chamber in the new "corporative state" evolved by Mussolini on the foundations of Fascism.

Mussolini's speech, an historic pronouncement which had been forecast when he issued his call for today's momentous meeting of the National Guild Council, confirmed the setting up of a new political system, and left few of its details undisclosed.

Reviews "Capitalism"

After reviewing the "history" of capitalism, which he said, embraced three phases, the "dynamic, the static and the decadent," and declaring that the rise of the cartel and trust from 1870 on marked the decline of the old system, Mussolini turned to modern life.

"The United States," he declared, "was the first nation to raise an insurmountable customs barrier, and she was followed by England. The World war followed, after which we passed from millions to billions as a unit of production. An example of this situation can be found in the cases of Kreiger and Inslu."

Today, Europe is not dominating the world, either politically, spiritually or economically. A great American industrial organization has arisen. The Orient is awakening. Japan is marching with great strides."

Old System "Alien"

Turning abruptly to the question of parliament, Mussolini announced his decision to dissolve the chamber of deputies.

"A co-operative structure will then replace in toto," he declared, "the present institution called the chamber of deputies, because young Fascist blood refuses to get stale in this old environment."

"I never liked the present chamber of deputies," he continued, "because it was an anachronistic institution which we found when we took power. It was alien to our minds."

DELIVER AUTO PLATES

Vermont Licenses Are Made at Indiana Prison.

By United Press
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Nov. 14.—Approximately 80,000 Vermont license plates, manufactured in the Indiana state prison, have been sent to Montpelier, Warden Louis E. Kunkel said today.

Indiana license plates, also made at the prison, will be delivered by Dec. 1.

ACID-KNOX
INSTANT RELIEF
FROM
GASTRIC
SOUR STOMACH 49c
GUARANTEED
ON SALE AT ALL
HAGG DRUG STORES

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

New! SLIPPERS
For Women!

Felt slippers with leather sole and velour collar, fine grade pin tip crepe slippers with quilted linings or black crepe boudoir slippers with cuban heels. Sizes 3-8.

Only 1 pair
Also felt slippers with leather wing tip and padded soles. Sizes 3-8. 69c

For Children!
Felt slippers! Colorful "Bootees" with decorated collar and silk tassel or hylo with wing tip and velour collar.

Just 50c pair
Leather moccasin with serrated collar and bead trim. Sizes 6-2.

59c pair
Sizes 5-2

For Men!
Brown leatherette with well padded sole. Sizes 6-11. 39c pair

Real leather moccasin! Felt lined with serrated collar. Also heavy felt slippers with leather wing tip and velour collar. Sizes 6-11.

69c pair

W. T. GRANT CO.
25 E. WASHINGTON ST.

THRILLS AND CHILLS! Heroes Recount Experiences of War

BY WILLIAM MCGAUGHEY
Times Staff Writer

Service Club members were recovering today from an attack of thrills and chills, resulting from hair-raising tales of the World war recounted at a belated Armistice day celebration yesterday at the club luncheon.

Six wearers of distinguished service medals received for war heroism fought the war over again, speaking on the subject: "What Scared Me Most During the War."

Colonel H. Weir Cook fired the first shot on the program as he told his experiences in an air corps. Leading a squadron of planes on an air attack over the German lines, Colonel Cook stated that he experienced his most sacred moment when he found that half of his propeller was shot off by a fusillade of shots from anti-aircraft guns.

Heading his plane back behind the line of fire, Colonel Cook picked out a soft spot for the ambulance corps to pick up his body and then dropped the nose of his plane towards earth.

Much to his surprise, he maneuvered the plane to a landing with so much skill that he was able to climb out of the wreckage, Colonel Cook modestly admitted.

Close to Germans

"No Man's Land" was the scene of the most ticklish moment for Oscar Catterlin, an ex-sergeant, who lived to tell the tale.

Placed in charge of a patrol composed of Mexican and Negro soldiers who loved danger, soldier Catterlin was told one night to go out in the disputed territory to reconnoiter.

Once away from the American lines, Catterlin's companions decided that they wanted to see what "Jerry" looked like and took their leader along. According to Catterlin's story, his crew came so close to the Germans that he could smell their onion-laden breaths blowing in his face.

To see men slaughtered before his eyes while he stood by helpless was the most grawsome moment to Earl Bonham, a former Butler college football star, who was among the first to enlist.

The men in Bonham's division, the first Americans to see action at the front, were placed under the command of an experienced French officer. After a long march in the fog, the soldiers rested near Nancy, in the gummy mud of an abandoned dugout. Startled by the cry, "Boche attack," the men rushed to the sandbag trenches, where they saw a German raid in progress.

Not a Shot Fired

Although a battery of guns were in front of the enemy attack, not a shot was fired by the Americans because of orders from their French leader. Consequently, many Americans were killed without any realization on the part of his battalion, Bonham explained.

In a talk somewhat similar to Bonham's, a former sailor, Pat Deny, related how gun fire was withheld on the high seas during a submarine scare. Passing through a danger zone on the Mediterranean sea near Algiers, Deny was aroused from his sleep at 2 in the morning with the orders to "man the bridge of the ship."

In the darkness, it was impossible to distinguish between submarines and submarine chasers, Deny said. So, while the gunners refrained from shooting for fear of hitting one of their own sub chasers, the German underwater craft sank several of the small boats belonging to the Americans.

U-Boat Flees After Attack

Finally, the U-boat fled. The next morning it was revealed that two ships in a convoy fifty miles away

were sunk by the same sub two hours after the attack on Deny's boat.

Harry Martin, a former second lieutenant, said his worst scare during the war came at a time when he least expected it. In charge of a company of soldiers, near Beaumont, France, Martin advanced toward a position known as "dead man's curve."

Here he met the major of the battalion, and the two officers decided to look over their vantage point, so they could entrench their men in case the enemy should decide to attack some time in the (so they thought) future.

Strolling leisurely about, swinging their walking sticks, the two men stopped to admire the beauty of a small stream.

While Martin leaned blissfully and peacefully on his cane he was startled out of his reverie by a thunder-like noise from hidden Germany artillery a few hundred yards away. The German drive was on and the two terror-stricken officers scampered back to their fortifications in a dead heat.

Service Club members nearly exploded as Paul Ragsdale rounded out the group of stories with his prize experience. Sixty men in battalion composed of Iowa farmers attempted to take the little town of Sege in July 1918.

With enemy machine gun snipers sending a fusillade of lead across a highway to warn the Americans to keep off, Ragsdale was ordered to cross the road with his men despite the gun fire. Ragsdale went first and crossed safely. His men followed individually and all were unharmed.

Then the company began an advance over a hill, where they met determined resistance on the part of the Boche gunners. Ragsdale relates that he threw himself down on the ground but decided that he was too much exposed to the enemy gun fire. Spying four boxes a few feet away, he dragged himself over to them and sought protection behind them during the remainder of the counter attack.

Then, in a horrible moment, 100 shrapnel whizzed overhead and shells tearing holes in the ground a few feet away. Ragsdale chanced to read the lettering upon one of the boxes. It read: HIGH EXPLOSIVE AMMUNITION.

In a talk somewhat similar to Bonham's, a former sailor, Pat Deny, related how gun fire was withheld on the high seas during a submarine scare. Passing through a danger zone on the Mediterranean sea near Algiers, Deny was aroused from his sleep at 2 in the morning with the orders to "man the bridge of the ship."

In the darkness, it was impossible to distinguish between submarines and submarine chasers, Deny said. So, while the gunners refrained from shooting for fear of hitting one of their own sub chasers, the German underwater craft sank several of the small boats belonging to the Americans.

Appeal was taken by the Indiana Taxpayers Association. Representatives of the association, Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and other city officials appeared before the board for the second time today. The association failed to present figures requested by the state board and asked that the board itself procure them.

This will be done by the state board of accounts, it was announced by Albert F. Walsman, state tax commissioner, presiding. He indicated, however, that there was slight chance of any rate reduction resulting.

U-Boat Flees After Attack

Finally, the U-boat fled. The next morning it was revealed that two ships in a convoy fifty miles away



Colonel H. Weir Cook

CITY DRIVER IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Truck Skids in Tracks and Overturns in Path of Approaching Tram.

Critical injuries were sustained today by Paul Jardina Jr., 44, of 1004 Bradbury street, when the truck he was driving skidded in street car tracks in the 2000 block South East street and overturned in the path of a street car, which struck it.

Mr. Jardina, suffering from a fractured skull, was rushed to St. Francis hospital, Beech Grove.

The truck was demolished and the street car, operated by George W. Cochran, 226 Orange street, was damaged badly. There were no passengers on the street car.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS

It takes more than a salve to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant"! And that's what good old Musterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the aches and congealed when rubbed on the sorest spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to this treatment, and with continued application once an hour, blessed relief is often experienced in five hours.

Even better results than the never-failing old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions of people. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Starts FRIDAY
Real New York Musical Revue!

Greatest Colored Show Ever Produced

CONNIE'S HOT CHOCOLATES with 45 PEOPLE

A BEAUTY WITH "YESSING" EYES AND "NOING" LIPS. The GLAMOROUS

Lilian HARVEY

Star of "MY WEAKNESS"

"MY LIPS BETRAY" with JOHN BOLES EL BRENDEL

KEITHS 15c till 6 P.M. 25c after 6

Final Today—WILL ROGERS in "DOCTOR BULL"

LOEW'S PALACE 25c UNTIL 6 P.M.

PRIZEFIGHTER and the LADY with MAX BAER MYRNA LOY PRIMO CARNERA JACK DEMPSEY WALTER HUSTON

FRIDAY 2 Great Stars! A Fine Story!

Glorious entertainment, packed with laughs and humanity!

BURLESQUE ON PARADE

ON SCREEN THE PAY OFF

ON SCREEN THE MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

LEO A. SELTZER'S WALKATHO 1332 HOURS 11 COUPLES 24 HOURS A DAY STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Bridge Club Meets Friday

The Mutual Benefit Club of Evergreen Lodge will hold its monthly bridge and euchre party at the hall, 2515 West Washington street, Friday at 8:30.

ELBERT BOOTH, CITY BUSINESS MAN, IS DEAD

North Side Merchant to Be Buried Tomorrow at Round Hill.

Funeral services for Elbert L. Booth, 65, of 136 West Thirtieth street, north side business man, will be held at 2 tomorrow, at the residence of E. E. Pyner, 328 West Thirtieth street. Burial will be in Round Hill cemetery.

Mr. Booth died last night at his home, after an illness of three years. He was a member of the Illinois and Thirtieth Streets Business Men's Association, and of the University Park Christian church.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Ada Colvin Booth, and a daughter, Miss Lucille Helen Booth.

Long-Time Resident Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Ross Anna Landrigan, 70, of 816 Chadwick street, who died Saturday night at St. Vincent's hospital after a brief illness, were held at 9 this morning in St. John's Catholic church. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Landrigan was a native of Cincinnati, but had resided on the south side here more than half a century.

McClean Rites Set

Services for Arthur E. McClean, 70, of 518 East Twenty-fifth street, who died Sunday night in Columbus, will be held at 10:30 Friday morning at Shelbyville.

Mr. McClean taught school twenty-two years in Wisconsin, coming to Indianapolis as field manager for the Schlosser Brothers Creamery Company. He opened his own creamery in Columbus in 1913, returning here to live in 1928.

Surviving relatives include the widow, Mrs. Millie McClean; a daughter, Mrs. Theis Newton, and a son, Sherman McClean, all of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. H. S. McManners, Black River Falls, Wis., and a brother, T. E. McClean, Salem, Ore.

Local Grocer Is Dead

Funeral services for Homer V. Allen, grocer at 600 Massachusetts avenue for sixteen years, were held last night in the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary.

Brief services will be held at noon today in Van Wert, O., Mr. Allen's former residence, where burial was to take place.

The complete opening of a rice flower has been known to take place in thirty seconds. The bloom lasts from two to three hours.

MOTION PICTURES

APOLLO 25c

Constance NOW BENNETT in "AFTER TONIGHT" with Gilbert Roland

Starting FRIDAY

INDIANA

WILLIAM POWELL in S. VAN DINE'S Latest Thriller "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE" Mary Astor—Helen Vinson

—ON STAGE—

BIG VAUDEVILLE REVUE with PAT KENNEDY CHARLIE GLENN AND OTHER BIG ACTS

25c TILL 1 P.M.

Lou Forbes' New Idea Music

Starts FRIDAY</p