'LITTLE ITALY' REVELS IN JOY AND COLORS AT BALL OF BARBERS

Real "Atmosphere" Marks Big Affair at Horticultural Hall. Crowds Delight in Wine, Dance and Song

PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

When Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi, Jr., got up from the chair in the Lincoln Building barber shop today, he inquired of Giuseppe Pessano:

"Do you think we did well?"

"Senza dubbro," came the reply. "You bet."

They were both talking about the 7th grand annual artistic masquerade ball given last night in Horticultural Hall by the Italian Barbers' Association. It certainly was a great social and financial success; everybody who is anybody in "Little Italy" was there, and today the coffers of the association are bursting with wealth, half of which will stay in a fund and the other half will go to the Italian Immigrants Home, at 10th and Bainbridge streets.

One saw in the multi-colored assemblage last night an occasional person whose veins bear none of the blood of Sunny Italy—a probable seeker after "atmosphere." But it wasn't the rule. Probably 99 per cent. of all the dancers were wholly of Italian birth or at least the children of parents who were.

The most remarkable feature of the affair was the happiness of the girls and women. Theirs wasn't the ordinary flush of pleasure that everybody feels in a colorful, musical place like Horticultural Hall was last night; they seemed almost transfigured with happiness. It was curious to a degree. One was made to wonder if the men of those hundreds last night usually had a better time, for they seemed to get the amount of fun out of the dance that one expects to get. But their wives or sweethearts were way above them. The escorts noticed it, too, and only the fact that it was so general kept the suspicions down. The only explanation one of the committee could suggest was that more men were present than girls, and no one of the latter had to sit out a single dance.

They started to dance early and stayed late. Between times they drank red wines and light, but ate principally of dishes made up along American ideas.

Once Senor Giannini, who Chevalier Baldi said has the most beautiful tenor voice below Market street, sang. Mr. Baldi is probably right, too.

The maskers, who were about one-third of all the dancers, experimented most wonderfully in some instances, and so did some of the younger girls with cosmetics. But dresses and powders were mere side issues; even the committee was less important than the mere dancers, and that isn't usually the case.

One girl, dressed to represent the EVENING LEDGER, attracted considerable attention. Her costume was composed of clippings from this newspaper and Miss Ledger, who declined to give her real name, was followed about the ballroom by inquisitive folk who wanted to read the latest news. Furthermore, the gown was right up to the minute, for it had among other things clippings from the final edition of Monday's paper.

The clippings were artistically arranged so that all were readable. It was with much difficulty that the master of ceremonies cleared away those anxious for war news from the human newspaper.

All the girls and their mothers had a wonderful time; it showed in their faces.

The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Nigro, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Uva, Mr. and Mrs. Eustacchio Fiore and Mr. and Mrs. Vito Santoro.

Patronesses were:

Miss Rosina D'Abruzzo	Mrs. Vittoria Pappano
Miss Mamie Di Sipio	Miss Rosie Di Sipio
Miss Emma Tenaglia	Miss Lillian Bowman
Mrs. Maria Filippino	Mrs. Adelo Pasquale
Miss Emma Riccardi	Miss Anna M. Schryer
Miss Adelina Uva	Miss Teresa Zuccarino
Mrs. Laura Verna	Mrs. Mary Cavelli
Mrs. Immacolata Barrardino	Mrs. Antoinetta Albanese
Mrs. Elina Manno	Mrs. Anna Ortona
Mrs. Olimpia La Monaca	Mrs. Pasqualina Di Lecce
Miss Clementine Cicchitti	Miss Cristina D'Alonzo
Miss Caterina Roma	Mrs. Vincenzo Bellini

Patrons were:

Sig. Frank Palala	Dr. Louis Cindolfi
Dr. Modati Vincenzo	Alfredo Tondo
Tenaglia Giovanni	Nicola Materazzo
A. P. Greco	Gismonte Donsanti
Avv. Alessandrone Eugenio	Vito Barraggine
John Nicolois	Luigi Roma
Angelo Cusano	Dr. Vito Ciccone
Falcucci Luigi	Luigi Marcagliano
F. G. Lombardo	Giovanni di Silvestro
E. A. Murphy	Harry Cooper
Giovanni Di Filippo	Pasquale Ferrazzano
Raffaele D'Abruzzo	William Ammone
C. C. Baldi	Dr. Nicola Capitolo
E. V. H. Nardi	Filippo Sampone
Filippo Coppolino	Giuseppe F. Rizzi
Alfonso Baldi	Salvator Mazadenti
Angelo Giurato	Nicola Albanese
Alfonso Di Domenico	Donato La Monaca
Alfonso Rosa	Vincenzo Miccari
Luigi Zuccarino	Frank Siderio
Dr. De Carlo Giovanni	Vito Gallo
C. A. Balascio	Carmelo Pagano
G. Frolo	Charles Cristinzio
Avv. Adalino Autilio	Giuseppe Pessano
Pasquale Del Vecchio	Giovanni Borneo
Di Lalle Pasquale	Ing. Domenico Pappano
Giuseppe Fuiginiti	Fiz X Neri
Enrico Di Berardino	Giuseppe Manno
Frank Tartaglia	Raffaele De Lucia
Isidoro Di Gregorio	Vincenzo Buono
Frank Roma	Camillo D'Anunzio
Emilio Roma	Giuseppe Nigro
Alfredo Carbone	Michele Di Lecce
Michele Del Vecchio	Charles Di Puppo
Gennaro Tito Manlio	Antonio Vedetto
James Barker	Vincenzo Paolo Antonio
Dr. Domenico Baglivo	F. P. Capotosto
Pasquale Italiono	Victor A. Longo
Lauria Bros.	Giorgio Plantulli
C. C. A. Baldi, Jr.	Tommasco Greco
Avv. Giuseppe Bartilucci	Filippo Manfre
	Ernest Chesina
	Alfonso Caruso

The patrons and patronesses were marked off from the rest of the throng by a glorious white sash worn "grand marshal" fashion.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Str. Baito (Nor.), from Christiania.

Steamships to Arrive

FREIGHT.

Name.	From.	Sailed.
Harlesden	T. Annunstata	Jan. 21
Wolf	Savona	Jan. 24
Florida	Newcastle	Jan. 28
Tessbridge	Genoa	Jan. 28
Rio Colorado	Santos	Jan. 29
Pleiades	Iquique	Jan. 31
Trevarrell	Huelva	Feb 3
Penilipo	Naples	Feb. 4
Minnesotan	Punta Arenas	Feb. 4
Coventadel	Gibraltar	Feb. 5
Brindella	Helsingborg	Feb. 5
Turerie	Perim	Feb. 5
Santanan	Rio Janeiro	Feb. 5
Man. Engineer	Manchester	Feb. 6
Pietro	Genoa	Feb. 7
Turne	Sternowar	Feb. 7
Arizonan	Pernambuco	Feb. 7
Dominion	Liverpool	Feb. 8
Gwernhourn	Newport	Feb. 9
Crosby	Cardiff	Feb. 9
Bloomersdyk	Rotterdam	Feb. 10
Rockpool	Shields	Feb. 10
Algerian	London	Feb. 11
Flores	Amsterdam	Feb. 11
Hurlak	Narvik	Feb. 12
Malvern Range	Manchester	Feb. 12
Rosen	St. Vincent, C.V.	Feb. 12
London	Fayal	Feb. 14
Nebraskan	London	Feb. 17

PORT OF NEW YORK

Steamships Due Today

Name.	From.	Steamed.
New York	Liverpool	Feb. 12
Lafayette	Bordeaux	Feb. 12
Tuscania	Liverpool	Feb. 12

Steamships to Leave

Name.	For.	Date.
Espagne	Bordeaux	Feb. 22
Finland	Liverpool	Feb. 22

Movements of Vessels

Str. Arizonan, Hilo, etc., for Philadelphia, 444 miles southeast of Overfalls lightship at noon February 20.

Str. Gulfmoat, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, 110 miles west of Tortugas at noon February 21.

Str. Toledo, towing schr. Delaware Sun, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, 220 miles north of Jupiter at 6 p. m. February 21.

Str. Paraguay, Philadelphia for Bahia, 160 miles southeast of Diamond Shoal lightship at 8 p. m. February 21.

Str. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia for Jacksonville, 40 miles north of Diamond Shoal lightship at 4 p. m. February 21.

SEEN AT ITALIAN BARBERS' BALL LAST NIGHT

AVIATORI AUSTRIACI ATTACCANO LA ZONA DEL LAGO DI GARDA

Messo in Fuga da Milano dagli Aeroplani Italiani, il Nemico Getta Bombe su Desenzano e Salo'

LA DIREZIONE MILITARE

ROMA, 22 Febbraio.

Ieri mattina aviatori austriaci hanno tentato di nuovo di attaccare Milano, ma sono stati messi in fuga da aeroplani italiani e dalle batterie speciali. Gli aviatori nemici si sono pero' consolati facendo cadere bombe su cittadine della regione del Lago di Garda, dove hanno ucciso quattro borghesi e ne hanno ferito parecchi, ma dove hanno fatto danni insignificanti alle opere e stabilimenti militari. Le cittadine attaccate sono Desenzano, Salo' e Trezzo. Il Ministero della Guerra ne ha dato l'annuncio col seguente comunicato ufficiale:

"Aeroplani austriaci che tentavano di lasciar cadere bombe su Milano questa mattina sono stati attaccati da aviatori italiani e costretti a rinunciare al loro piano. Allora gli austriaci lasciarono cadere bombe sulla regione del Lago di Garda, dove fecero parecchie vittime.

"Due persone rimasero uccise e parecchie ferite a Desenzano. Una persona rimase ferita a Salo', e due rimasero uccise e quattro ferite a Trezzo.

L'UNITA' D'AZIONE.

"Tutte le vittime sono borghesi. I danni fatti agli stabilimenti militari dalle bombe austriache sono insignificanti."

Il progetto di Briand, che cioe' la suprema direzione della guerra degli alleati debba essere assunta da un consiglio militare formato di rappresentanti di tutte le nazioni alleate, consiglio che deve sedere a Parigi, e' stata approvata dal ministro degli Esteri italiano, on. Sonnino.

Scopo di questo progetto e' quello di rendere le sue decisioni obbligatorie per tutti gli Stati Maggiori alleati e di ovviare alla perdita di tempo che deriva dal fatto che occorre ora ottenere l'approvazione dei rispettivi governi alla diverse proposte. Si e' deciso quindi che invece di inviare delegati alla conferenza, ciascuna nazione vi sara' rappresentata dal proprio ministro degli Esteri, dal ministro delle Munizioni o dal suo sottosegretario e dal capo dello Stato Maggiore generale. Si aspetta che la Russia vi sara' anche rappresentata. La conferenza vara' da ciascu governo conferiti pieni poteri e le sue decisioni riguardanti la guerra saranno sottomesse ai rispettivi Stati Maggiori.

Siccome si arrestarono ieri l'altro due svedesi a Genova perche' sospettati di aver causato l'incendio nel porto, e' probabile che il governo italiano prenda misure restrittive circa la permanenza di stranieri in Italia.

N%I BALCANI.

In questi circoli politici e diplomatici si ritiene che i tedeschi hanno commesso in Rumania lo stesso errore che commisero in Italia, quello cioe' di ricorrere alle intimidazioni per ottenere la continuazione della neutralita'. Essi hanno tentato anche in Rumania, come in Italia, di provocare una crisi ministeriale, ma invece di raggiungere lo scopo che si proponevano hanno invece rafforzato il gabinetta che ora, con l'attaggiamento anti-tedesco, ha guadagnato l'appoggio del partito della guerra.

Cosi' e' avvenuta in Rumania la necessaria unione dei partiti politici, unione che prelude guerra. I rumeni intanto raccolgono i frutti della loro neutralita' vendendo alla Germania grano a prezzi elevati artificialmente dall'Inghilterra e pretendend one il pagamento in oro.

Giunge notizia da Vienna che gli austriaci hanno ripreso la loro marcia da nord verso sud in Albania, dopo essere stati trattenuti dal cattivo tempo. A Vienna e' stato annunciato che gli italiani che si trovavano a Durazzo hanno tentato di arrestare l'avanzata degli austriaci, ma sono stati ricacciati indietro. Il fatto e' che se a Durazzo si trovano truppe italiane si tratta di pochi reparti senza alcuna importanza.

Intanto i russi continuano la loro marcia vittoriosa in Asia Minore ed hanno gia' occupato tutta la regione del Lago di Van. I turchi della guarnigione di Bitlis si sono ritirati a sud. Le avanguardie dell'ala destra russa sono giunte a breve distanza da Trebisonda. Un reparto di cosacchi, avendo incontrata nelle montagne una colonna di fanteria ed artiglieria turca, l'attacco' e mise in fuga la fanteria e prese al nemico tre batterie di cannoni da campagna e parecchi cassoni. Si dice che due corpi d'armata turchi che erano in marcia verso Erzerum si sono ritirati alla loro base dopo avere appreso che la fortezza era caduta, e che i russi marciavano verso, Trebisonda.

Holiday Candy Burned

Holiday candy, sweets and spice and other things nice, together with 100 pounds of butter, were damaged by smoke when fire was discovered in the candy store of William Krause, 5838 Germantown avenue, early today. The blaze started in the cellar and was caused by an overheated heater.

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POOR RICHARD MARKS ITS TENTH BIRTHDAY

"Best Party Yet" Held by Club. Parisian Cabaret a Feature

The Poor Richard Club today is 10 years old, tired and happy.

It gave its "best party yet," beginning last night and ending early this morning—a Parisian cabaret and supper-dance in a Japanese setting that transformed the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford into a vari-colored maze.

More than 200 members and their guests, including ladies for the first time, celebrated the 10th birthday of the club. Fifty tables, with red and green lights, were ranged about the room, and in rapid succession followed one "stunt" after another while the diners dined. Professional entertainers staged a cabaret show that ranged from roller skating to singing. A German band, commandeered on Broad street, was ushered in and played neutral airs. Dancing filled in the minutes between the "stunts."

Thomas Martindale, first president of the club, was there, as were R. H. Durbin, the president; "Tom" Daly, the EVENING LEDGER poet and "collyumist"; Thomas Burke, advertising manager of the New York Press; Edwin L. Lewis, of the Reading Railway, and H. A. Ahearn, of the New York Evening Post.

Alaska's Trade Increases $12,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Alaska's trade with the outside world increased $12,000,000 last year, according to figures made public by the Department of Commerce. The balance of trade in the Territory's favor was $27,000,000. Exports were valued at $55,000,000 and imports at $28,000,000.

SKIPPER DIES ON VISIT

British Captain Expires Suddenly at Home of Relative

Captain Charles J. Thompson, commander of the British passenger boat Ilvington, now in New York Harbor, died suddenly at the home of his cousin, Harry Thompson, of 2604 South Bancroft street, early today. Captain Thompson went to bed late last night in the best of health, and the cause of his death has not yet been determined.

The dead man is survived by a wife and five children, who live at Liscara, near Liverpool, England. He has followed the sea since he was 10 years old. His father and grandfather were both sea captains. He was 47 years old.

Captain Thompson had made it a custom to visit his cousin in the city whenever his ship docked near Philadelphia, and it was due to this that he happened to come here yesterday.

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AMERICANS WARNED FROM FRENCH LINER

Departure of Espagne Postponed After Publication of Anonymous Letters

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Anonymous letters, warning against taking passage on the liner Espagne, because of danger of submarine attacks, have been received by Americans intending to sail on the ship. Mrs. F. Banker Hillton has made public a letter which she has received. It is similar to the anonymous warning received by Americans who sailed on the Lusitania, and lost their lives when the big Cunarder was torpedoed and sent to the bottom. At the French Line office today it was announced that the departure of the Espagne had been postponed from Thursday to Friday. The delay in sailing is not due to the warning letters, it was declared.

"We ignore such reported warnings," it was stated.

Four other passenger vessels will sail from New York in a few days for European ports. They are the Cunard liner Tuscania, sailing on Monday for Liverpool and Glasgow; the Finland, American Line, Friday, for Liverpool; the Philadelphia, American Line, Saturday, for Liverpool, and the Lafayette, French Line, which sails for Bordeaux Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The British Embassy will send to its home Government notice of the warning given to Americans not to sail on the French liner Espagne, due to sail from New York Friday.

What steps the British Government will take after receipt of the warning is unknown to the embassy, it was said.

"We have heard frequently of warnings to Americans not to sail on belligerent ships. Often they are sent out by cranks. But we can't afford to take chances," an embassy official said.

The embassy had not heard of the warning sent to Mrs. F. Banker Hillton, officials said, until informed by the United Press. Great interest was expressed in receipt of the dispatch.

The German Embassy took the view that any warnings given Espagne passengers must have been by harmless cranks. Embassy officials pointed out that the vessel is unarmed and said her sailing could be of no concern to Germany.

Special Mail Schedule for Holiday

Washington's Birthday will be observed as a holiday today at the Philadelphia postoffice. There will be three deliveries of mail in the downtown sections and at least one delivery in all parts of the city. The central station and all substations will be open until 1 p. m. The postal savings depositories will be closed all day.

BY BYE, COLD WAVE

Temperature Jumps and Threatens the Holiday Skating

The latest member of the cold wave family has departed.

It began bidding the city farewell at midnight and by morning there was little trace of it, although the temperature remained below freezing. From a low mark of 17 degrees shortly before midnight, the mercury rose 10 degrees by 8 o'clock and continues to rise, threatening the Washington's Birthday holiday skating, which attracted crowds to the park lakes this morning.

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