

**MISSOLINI ASSERTS HE IS DICTATOR BUT NOT A REACTIONARY**

Premier in Interview Asks That Americans Not Misjudge Him.

LOOKS LIKE NAPOLEON

Has Many of Personal Traits Which Distinguished Corsican.

SENDING DEBT MISSION

Opposes Prohibition, but Finds Italy Too Wet; Against Woman Suffrage.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

"The American people must not be deceived that this Government stands for complete reactionism. Naturally that is what every Socialist and Communist in Italy is saying about it, and so is all the extreme reactionary element. Still, in the end, we cannot help what people think.

"I am the dictator and this is a revolutionary Government. However, you see I am submitting matters to the Chamber, but with such a Chamber it may be necessary to continue the dictatorship and I will do so if necessary."

Looking like a Napoleon, with piercing eyes and with many of the mannerisms of the Little Corporal—some of them rather affected—Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, made this answer last night to a question put to him by THE NEW YORK HERALD as to how his new Government is to be regarded.

Mussolini received the correspondent in a hotel room where he does his work when he is not at either of the two ministries he fills, or making the rounds of others. With this and the work he puts in at the hotel he makes up his sixteen hours a day.

Impressive Man.

He is a most impressive man, the play of whose face is gripping. To all questions, with those of his own men, his answers come in quick staccato while all the while his eyes bore through the questioner. His hands invariably are stuck in the pockets of his sack suit and he swings his body curiously from side to side as if trying to balance himself.

His only decorations are two Fascist campaign buttons pinned to his coat lapel. At close range he seems fairly to burst with personality, youth, action, energy and decision. Then his flashing eyes suddenly half close and he presents for a brief moment the picture of an idealistic dreamer.

Mussolini gave the impression of being self-conscious throughout the interview, but when he meets his men and is giving the Roman salute to those who have waited hours for him in the lobby of the hotel, he is jokingly jabs the beard of Italy, and slaps the cheek of Rome. Quite unconsciously then he seems like the Little Corporal with his grenadiers, ready again to rock Italy at the wave of his hand.

Will Disarm Fascists.

Italy is wondering if he really means to disarm these men, but he says he does. "Yes, I will disarm these men, but it must be remembered that almost any one can disarm a man if he will take some time," the Premier said.

"But how did you put this wonderful spirit into your followers?" he was asked.

"You, you know, needs to think in terms of idealism and noble thought," was his quick response.

# The Letters of Franklin K. Lane

## SAYS AMERICA MISSED PERIL OF RED ANARCHY

Over for the Present, Lane Believed It Unwise to Prophecy—Called Lloyd George Crafty, Quick Turning, Sometimes Lying—Wrote to Franklin D. Roosevelt on Failure of Cox's Star.

THE NEW YORK HERALD publishes herewith another installment of the letters and diaries written by Franklin K. Lane while Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President Wilson. These letters form a highly valuable contribution to history. They will appear in THE NEW YORK HERALD every day until the series is completed.

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BETHLE, 18 [November, 1920.]

It is a disheartening time—Wilson, a wreck and beaten. Clemenceau, beaten and out. And now Venizelos gone. Only Lloyd George, the crafty, quick turning, sometimes lying, never wholly frank politician left, because he called his election when spirits had not fallen.

And little men take their places, while Bolshevism drives Wrangel into the sea, possesses all Russia and Siberia, and is a success politically and militarily, though a failure economically and socially. We have passed the danger of red anarchy in America, I think, though no one should prophesy as to any event of to-morrow. Communism, and socialism with it, has been made to pause. Yet nothing constructive is opened by the world for men to think upon as a means of bettering their lot and answering the questions flung to them by Russia, Germany, England and our own home conditions.

**A Cabinet Slate.**

I can see no evidence of constructive statesmanship on this side the water, excepting in Hoover. The best man in Congress is Lenroot, and he writes me that unless the Republicans do something more than fall to make mistakes that the Democrats will take the power from them in another four years. But I am nothing for parties. I cannot wait for an opposition to come in. I would like to see the Republicans now address themselves to the problems of a world at large and of this land. If Knox is to be Secretary of State, as rumor is, we will have Steel Trust Diplomacy—which will give us safety abroad, which is more than we have had for some years, but it will be without vision, without love for mankind, without giving the Republicans great assurance and confidence. He would make them smack their lips and feel that Harding was not afraid of the red near him. Hoover may or may not have a Cabinet place, but his brain is the best thing working in America today on our questions. If Penrose and Co. beat him they will regret it.

**GOT NEW IDEAS IN WAR**

Remarks About Sportsmanship Referred to 1763 and a Forgotten Athlete.

The Hon. John William Fortescue, librarian of Windsor Castle and president of the Royal Historical Society, reviewed yesterday his historical conclusions concerning Colonial American and American sportsmanship, which inspired Secretary Weeks on Friday to request the withdrawal of his invitation to speak at the Armistice Day exercises at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Mr. Fortescue said:

"If a historian does his best to arrive at the truth, speaks it without fear or favor, and is not afraid to confess his mistakes candidly when they are pointed out to him, it is at least a harmless passion, and this is the standard I try to set before myself."

Among Mr. Fortescue's statements which the Secretary of War quoted in his address to the students of the academy, the sentiments are not considered to be a proper one to address the students of a Government academy were:

"Americans esteem a good bargain, even if gained by dishonorable means. It is the English who are the only people who do not care for a fair play."

"The United States cannot engage in any form of competition with us, from athletes to diplomacy, without using foul play."

"They must win, if not by fair skill, then by prearranged trickery or violence; if not by open negotiations, then by garbled maps and forged documents."

"There is no such thing as a fair and unpleasant, but it cannot be denied."

**Book Written Before War.**

The visiting historian told of his devotion to historical research and the years spent in writing history after he had recounted the circumstances in which the objectionable comment appeared in print. He said:

"The passage quoted against me is taken from a volume of lectures entitled 'British Statesmen of the Great War,' published in 1911. At that time, of course, the Great War signified the war between the British Empire and Germany, which lasted from 1793 to 1815. When I wrote this passage there were fresh in my mind an incident of the Behring Sea negotiations and an unfortunate lapse on the part of an American competitor in some international sports which had recently been held in England."

**Question of Success.**

New York, Dec. 6 [1920.]

What program have we? Will we just open our eyes to 'Nay,' to what we propose? That way insures twenty years as 'outs'—and we won't deserve to be in. What we lack is just plain brains. We have a slushy, sentimental democracy, but don't have men who can concrete-ize feeling into policy, if you know what that means. A program—a practical, constructive program—quietly drawn, agreeable to the leaders in both houses, pushed forward, advocated loudly! That's our one hope.

**Wants U. S. to Open Doors.**

"This is all wrong," said Mussolini. "We cannot support it of our own people now. That is why I will be very happy if the United States will allow 100,000 Italian emigrants to enter yearly instead of only 40,000. Your Secretary of the Treasury seems to agree that it is right to open the doors. If we can send you 100,000 good, intelligent workers yearly this would be as good for the United States as for Italy."

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# DELANEY PROBABLY NEW TRANSIT HEAD AND BUS SUPERVISOR

Expected to Take Hold When Smith as Governor Ousts Present Body.

**PARTY'S CHIEF EXPERT**

Was Construction Commissioner Until 1921 and Has Kept in Touch.

**WHALEN TO LOSE A JOB**

Hylan Campaign Manager Regarded as Author of Mayor's Transit Plan.

Gossip is busy with the games of the men who are likely to take over the local burden of new subway construction and transit regulation after January 1 next.

Among politicians who are supposed to enjoy confidential relations with Mayor Hylan and his associates there is a pronounced opinion that John H. Delaney, Dock Commissioner, is to be the new power in the local transit field.

In Democratic circles it appears conceded that the newly elected Governor will have his way and that the State Legislature will lose no time in repealing such legislation as may obstruct an early removal of the present Transit Commission.

**Leading Transit Expert in Party.**

John H. Delaney's qualifications naturally make his the outstanding name apart from the fact that he is and always has been a regular organizer and manager. Since Murray Hill, Delaney has been in the transit business as a Commissioner of the Board of Aldermen Mr. Delaney has served as Dock Commissioner by Mayor Hylan's appointment. He has not, however, permitted himself to grow rusty in transit matters and it is generally supposed that he is the hand and his mind that guided the so-called Hylan plan for new subway construction which was set up in opposition to the plan of the Transit Commission. Rightly or wrongly, Mr. Delaney also is credited with having inspired, if he did not write, much of the more lucid and coherent campaign transit propaganda that recently was passed out from the City Hall over the name of Mayor Hylan.

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**For Broader Enforcement.**

This Senator has never been known as anything but a dry. He holds the views, however, of former Representative Yates Webb (N. C.), now a district judge in the Southern States. The Committee before the Republicans took control of the House in 1919, urged a broader view in providing for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. He was succeeded by Representative Volstead in the organization of the Sixteenth Congress and he retired in 1920. A similar change in the Grand Jury. All he had were some trivial.

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# FOOTBALL RESULTS

Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3. Yale, 45; Maryland, 3. Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0. Cornell, 23; Dartmouth, 0. Columbia, 17; Middlebury, 6. Fordham, 6; Colby, 6. N. Y. U., 7; C. C. N. Y., 0. Northwestern, 32; Wesleyan, 7. Syracuse, 32; McGill, 0. Brown, 27; Bates, 12. Navy, 52; St. Xavier, 0. Amherst, 41; Trinity, 0. Pitt, 7; Penn, 6. Lafayette, 33; Rutgers, 6. Chicago, 14; Ohio State, 9. Iowa, 28; Minnesota, 14. Illinois, 3; Wisconsin, 0. Oberlin, 47; Case, 7. Northwestern, 24; Purdue, 13. Nebraska, 28; Kansas, 0. West Virginia, 33; Indiana, 0. Centre, 27; Washington-Lee, 6.

**LIQUOR NIGHTMARE TO THE OLD PARTIES**

Both Trying to Avoid an Open Declaration on Whole Question.

**NEITHER IS WET OR DRY**

Talk of a Conference When Congress Meets to Arrange Definite Program.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Disturbing reports of the effect of the wet and dry issues in Tuesday's election are reaching the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties. So upset is the entire situation that the leaders of the wets have planned to call a general conference here as soon as Congress convenes on November 29 to discuss a wet program.

The Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations, however, are not planning any special conventions to consider the situation. Dry leaders are unshaken in the stand that the election means nothing and that they still have an ample majority.

**Hold Issue is Clarified.**

Experienced politicians say much progress toward bringing a straight wet and dry issue between the two existing parties has been made, and an unofficial Judge W. C. Cullen, a Democrat, as wet and Republicans as dry played a big part in Tuesday's returns. Dry leaders, it is claimed, have so maneuvered the situation that a leader in the Democratic party, the Republicans and their leaders have been dry. All of those defeated Tuesday in Washington.

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# NEW BRUNSWICK INVESTIGATION TURNS AGAIN TO ADMIRAL OF MRS. MILLS

HIS MOVES ARE TRACED

Evidence Gathered to Show Suspect Had Been Guilty of Jealous Outbursts.

**NEW SENSATION HINTED**

Mrs. Gibson Said to Have Picked Out Slayer in Commuting Crowd.

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New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 11.—With the official inquiry into the Hall-Mills murder mystery in a state of suspended animation, while Wilbur A. Mott, Special Deputy Attorney-General, waits for Supreme Court Justice Parker to return from his vacation in Havana, the unofficial investigators, of whom there are more than one group, are proceeding upon independent lines that may bring somewhat sensational disclosures within the next few days, it was asserted to-night.

One line of inquiry concerns the love affairs of Mrs. Mills, and it has been hinted at from time to time as the unfolding of the romance of the rector and the choir singer has proceeded. It seems probable now that Mrs. Mills had an admirer, or rather an ex-admirer, who knew of the relations of Hall and Mills and was concerned enough to cause trouble. It is believed that Hill in one of his diary notations referred to this man as a person who had been annoying Mrs.

Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain woman, admitted to-day that her mother had an admirer eight years ago who paid her considerable attention. This man is said to have been a member of the vestry and to have been active in the affairs of the church.

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HILO, Hawaii, T. H. (Associated Press.)—Nine tidal waves swept Hilo bay in the eighteen hours ending at noon to-day. The first six were the largest. They came between 8:53 o'clock last night and 1:10 o'clock this morning. The others swept in shortly before noon to-day. Ten sampans were carried out to sea, where they sank.

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