

SEEN AND HEARD AROUND THE MEDITERRANEAN

June Balloting Opens; You For, Or Against?

This being the month in which each day aspires to be "what is so rare as," to say nothing of the month which boasts of the longest day of the year, we thumbed through the poets yesterday to determine if they were in general agreement on the joys of June.

They aren't. While that late and venerable member of The Players, Charles Towne, once remarked, "How softly runs the afternoon, beneath the billowy clouds of June," Helen Hunt Jackson takes violent exception to the month of orange blossoms as a model for the rest. She states tersely:

"O sun and skies and clouds of June
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather."

Or October's dark brown ale, for that matter, Helen. James Whitcomb Riley got himself completely lost. "I long about knee-deep in June. 'Bout the time strawberries melts on the vine," but that old non-conformist Lord Byron wasn't at all satisfied with the arrangement of the months. He advised his cult to "Seek roses in December, ice in June"—obviously just a diabolical scheme to influence his countryment to migrate to Australia and thus cut down his competition at home.

We like June, especially in Italy, and you may find some memories to take home, too. Like the soft, promising winds which laze down from the Alban Hills at twilight, or the brilliant heat at midday in an ancient piazza, or the perfume of chestnut blossoms mingled with the music of the night birds perched on their branches.

Ice in June? Just a little in the bottom of the glass, thank you.



MAX HYMANS
... here for air talks

Flash

Vittorio Marrama, an employe of FAO, yesterday won the Fiat "Topolino" in the Overseas School of Rome lottery launched on May 15, the day of the school's annual bazaar. His ticket was No. 691.

Odds & Addenda

Actress Dawn Addams returned from Paris ... the exclusive Italian Yacht Club in Genoa turned down the application for membership ship filed by ex-King Farouk. No reason was given by club officials. Membership would have given him the privilege of flying the club's ancient "war flag," and the right to get official salutes from ships at sea ... at 6:30 p.m. today, Roberto Campo will interview Mrs. Josephine Jordan, wife of New York insurance man J. D. Jordan on R.A.I. Saturday, Josephine Jordan will appear in "La Boheme" at the Eliseo Theater Saturday ... the Larry Whites preparing to head back to Florence ... Florence has got to do something about the famous Ponte Vecchio. It isn't about to fall down. Prof. Alfredo Barbaeci, superintendent of monuments, told the townsfolk, but it should be strengthened as soon as possible ... Max Hymans, president of IATA France, and René Briand, IATA vice president, arrived via Air France to the IATA congress here ... Gen. Mark (and Mrs) Clark and Samuel Cardinal Stritch will be fellow passengers on today's TWA flight to New York, scheduled to leave Ciampino at 2:55 p.m.

Art Notes

Among the town's new art exhibits: an exhibit of oil paintings by 87-year-old Fausta Locatello Bonetti, daughter of the painter Gianfrancesco Locatello, at the Grand Hotel; gouaches, pastels and lithographs on Dalmatian subjects by Music, opening tomorrow at the Obelisco Gallery; and a double show of sculpture by Enzo Assenza and paintings by Franco Miele at the Medusa Gallery on Via del Babuino.

What, No Calico Cat?

GIBBON, Neb., June 1 (AP)—Mrs Herb L. Webster has filled her house at Gibbon, Neb., with 300 cats made of porcelain, cloth, papier mache, wood, ivory and other materials. She has been collecting for 15 years.

Italy Makes Splash At Canadian Fair

TORONTO, June 1 (UP)—Italy, the land of wine and sunshine, put in a major bid for Canadian industrial dollars today with a big exhibit at the Canadian International Trade Fair featuring industrial machinery. Twenty-six Italian firms were exhibiting machine tools, the fourth largest exhibit in that section, and about half the entire exhibit was devoted to machinery. In medical and optical instruments Italy was the leading exhibitor.

It was the fifth largest at the seventh annual fair, behind Canada, the United Kingdom, the United States and Germany.

Dr. Franco Slataper, Italian delegate to the fair, said Italy hoped to impress Canadian importers with her industrial development and build stronger two-way trade between the two countries.

"We would like to see trade increase between Canada and Italy, but we seriously lack the required dollars," he said. "At present the government is encouraging the construction of assembly plants in Canada to create a more permanent link between the two economies."

He said Italy would like to buy more Canadian wheat, wood pulp, aluminum, but last year her imports from Canada cost more than three times what Canada bought from her.

"There are grand possibilities for exporting our new lines of precision instruments into Canada," he said, "and we wish to increase the Canadian imports, especially woolens and worsteds."

More than 400 firms are entered in the precision and optical instrument section and the goods on display include precision dial gauges, micrometers, motion picture equipment, cameras and microscopes. There are also traditional Italian handicrafts such as jewelry, ceramics, glassware, leatherware and hand-embroidered linens.

Kilauea Spouts Fancy Fireworks

HONOLULU, June 1 (AP)—Hawaii's Kilauea mountain erupted with a rumble and an earthquake yesterday in its most spectacular display of fireworks in more than a century.

The crater of the 4,000 foot volcano on the island of Hawaii was alive with dozens of roaring fountains of fire from 25 to 30 feet high.

Lava flowed out of Kilauea's fire pit to the floor of the crater for the first time since an eruption in 1827-28. The eruption attracted crowds of sightseers.

Times Square Has Protest Blackout

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—New York's famous Times Square was strangely dark for about 20 minutes last night as theaters protested against the city's proposed five per cent amusement tax by shutting off their marquee lights.

The huge advertising signs that make Times Square a blaze of light joined movie and "legitimate" theaters in the protest at 11 p.m.

Extra police were assigned to Times Square to deal with any panic. But passersby who had not heard about the protest were merely curious when the lights went out.

What's Going On In Rome

MUSIC

TEATRO ELISEO — "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, this afternoon at 5. "La Boheme" by Puccini, tonight at 9:15. "Rigoletto" by Verdi, tomorrow night at 9:15. TEATRO ITALIA, 18 Via Bari — "La Boheme" by Puccini, this afternoon at 5. "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti, tonight at 9. "La Traviata" by Verdi, tomorrow night at 9.

EXHIBITIONS

PALAZZO DELLE ESPOSIZIONI, Via Nazionale — International exhibit of artistic glass of Murano, open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 to 8 p.m. Till June 13. PALAZZO ROSPIGLIOSI, Hall of the Pallavicini Aurora, 43 Via XXIV Maggio — Paintings and watercolor by Salvador Dali; open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 to 7:30 p.m. PALAZZO VENEZIA — Exhibit of historical miniatures, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 3 to 8 p.m.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND, 6 Piazza Cairoli — Antique prints, maps, documents of the Holy Land, open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 to 7 p.m. Throughout June.

SCHNEIDER GALLERY, 10 Rampa Mignanello — Paintings by Gale Visconti; open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Till June 6.

OBELISCO GALLERY, 146 Via Sistina — Paintings by Music. Opening tomorrow at 6 p.m. CHIURAZZI GALLERY, Via del Babuino — Bronzes by Mary Elizabeth Sears of Boston. Closes today.

ROME FAIR, at EUR, Piazza Italia; opening today. Open 8 a.m. to midnight. Till June 13.

CLUB MEETINGS
ROTARY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.; dinner at the Excelsior.

AMERICAN-ENGLISH FILMS
FIAMMETTA THEATER, 3 Via San Nicolò da Tolentino. Tel. 470.454.
ARCOBALENO THEATER, Crystal Palace, Via XX Settembre, Tel. 470.470.

NIGHT CLUBS
BELVEDERE DELLE ROSE, Via Cassia (5 miles from Rome) — Open air garden. Dancing. Tel. 393832.

BIBLIOTECA, 9 Largo Teatro Valle — Two orchestras nightly. Tel. 51292.

BRICKTOP'S, 155 Via Veneto — Nightly entertainment. Tel. 45566.

HOSTARIA DEL ROSO, 92 Via Montebriano — La Cabala night club and Blue Bar. Tel. 564.250, 564.221.

JACKY CLUB - RUPE TARPEA, 13 Via Veneto — Floor show at 10 p.m. and midnight. Tel. 470481.

NIRVANETTA, 27 Via Maroniti (Largo Tritone) — Nightly shows. Telephone 681933.

OPEN GATE CLUB, 3 Via San Nicolò da Tolentino. Floor show. Righi-Saitto Orchestra. Tel. 481625, 461325, 470422.

VILLAFRANCA, 31 Via della Vite — Floor show. Open 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tel. 670494.

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Commons Rejects TV Ad Rules

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—Attempts to clamp restrictions on what can be advertised when privately sponsored television comes to Britain were rejected by the House of Commons last night.

The government majority beat down a series of amendments designed to ban among other things commercials for patent medicines, tobacco, intoxicating drink and gambling.

Another amendment voted down sought to prohibit TV advertising on programs Sundays, Christmas day and Good Friday.

Vienna To Present Mozart In London

VIENNA, June 1 (AP)—With an ensemble of 200 singers and musicians, the Vienna State Opera will stage a Mozart festival in London Sept. 13-25.

Invited by the city of London, the state opera will appear with six performances of "The Marriage of Figaro," four performances of "Don Giovanni" and three performances of "Così Fan Tutte."

All of Mozart's works are to be conducted by Dr. Karl Boehm and will be sung in Italian.

Copenhagen Enforces Laws To Save Water

COPENHAGEN, June 1 (AP)—The water board here today banned all watering of gardens and use of water for car washing and cooling of drinks in greater Copenhagen as from tomorrow.

This step followed repeated warnings by the board to save water which is running dangerously short due to a prolonged drought.

Hotel Arrivals

Ambassadors — John (and Mrs) Wyeth, St. Joseph; Carleton D. (and Mrs) Speed, Houston, Texas; Mrs Bertha Anna W. Bowe, New York; Donald A. Daniels, New York; Roland S. Piper, Chicago; Dr. Paul Allen, U.S.; John E. Taylor, New York; W. J. Browne, Forest Hills; Harold Ward, Los Angeles; John M. Wisdom, New Orleans; Grand — Gen. Clovis Byers, Columbus, Ohio; Lt. Lindsay Ruppel, New York; Robin Stroud, New York; Harrison (and Mrs) Swain, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Morton (and Mrs) Witkin, New York; Mrs Marlan Hooker, Washington; Mediterranean — Walter (and Mrs) Hackett, Providence; Jay (and Mrs)

Pritzker, Chicago; Robert (and Mrs) Pollack, Chicago; Joseph (and Mrs) Masham, Chicago; Giuseppe (and Mrs) Russo, New York; Miss Mary Comerford, Boston; Gerard Ohmer, Enid, Okla.; Ralph Goley, Enid; Wolf Weisgal, New York; Edward Stampel, Los Angeles; Douglas Clepper, New York; Harry Carroll, New York; Stevens DeMont, New York; Clarence Martin, New York; Stephen Tanner, Rochester; Joseph Graham, Cambridge, Mass. (and Mrs) Fadden, New York; Russel (and Mrs) Heffner, Philadelphia; John (and Mrs) Douglas, Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Kappus, New York.

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