SAYS MUSSOLINI

Descendant of Famous Violinist in London Discusses Italian Politics.

TELES OF FASCISTI

Thinks Revolution by Which Mussolini Rose But Prelude

The Advertiser this morning by A. Pagannini, who claims to be a the same name.

intends speaking before the Montreal Publicity Association in connection with the Fascisti movement of Italy. Unlike many Canadians of Italian he views the group of politicians, of which Mussolini is the leaders, with great disfavor The sup-pression of news revealing the true state of affairs leads Canada and the United States astray with regard to heir attitude on Italian conditions, he declared. The recent revolution by which Mussolini attained power is but a prelude to a more disastrous

upheaval. "The persistent acts of violence, massacre of hundreds of our best men, burning of property and general de-vastation," Pagannini said, "and the large number of wounded and refugees have brought about an indescribably grave and threatening Co-operative societies, which have been violently suppressed. can be counted by the hundreds.'

Revolutionary Party.

"The Fascisti are a revolutionary party who overthrew constituted authority," he added. "Col. Dockery of he United States military establishment, has recently been advising the American Legion, a returned soldiers' organization, that they may shortly be required to perform the Fascist rele. He gives as his reason election to congress last fall of a large number of members with whom he does not agree some of these being Progressive Democrats and some Pro

gressive Republicans."
Mr. Pagannini said he had seen an article published in the west, in which a retired Italian naval officer commends the Fascist movement to Can There is no danger of it thriving in the atmosphere of Canada, but as it is spreading in parts of Europe, its significance is worth not ing. All despatches from Italy are strictly censored."

Reaction in Saddle.

The revolutionary methods by which reaction has become seated in ommendations, however, have in sevommendations, nowever, tave to the interest of the hospital he should take the necessary action. These board. The chief resident is respons-ible for the staff medical details; the superintendent of Nurses for all the revolutionary movement was imers. The statesmanship of Mussolini, the revolutionary leader, who defied constitutional authority and overthrew the government by force, is in many newspapers, highly praised.

"Fascismo," declared Pagannini, "under various guises is spreading to several European countries, and is apparently seeking to gain a foothold in Nurses for all nursing work, instruction in traingurs, in the sending of correspondence, reports, etc., directly to the hospital trust should be looked upon as a breach of discipline unless made in the form of appeals against his judgment, and then only according to definite rules and regulations laid down by the trust. The superintendent of nurses and chief resident are apparatured in the purchasing trust should be looked upon as a breach of discipline unless made in the form of appeals against his judgment, and then only according to definite rules and regulations laid down by the general manager or by any official who had the initiative to take hold when the need was apparent. In

apparently seeking to gain a foothold in North America. It is one of the most sinister forces threatening society. Its power for evil is increased by its abuse of the sentiment of most sinister forces in the second of the sentiment of most sinister forces threatening society. Its power for evil is increased billty and authority established. This by its abuse of the sentiment of most in a large measure. by its abuse of the sentiment of patriotism and by the approval of its methods by a large portion of the press.

Mr. Pagannini predicted a radical general manager has also been in unbeaval in Italy. Musealini manager has the Wa are inclined to be-

upheaval in Italy. Mussolini was at poor health. We are inclined to be-present reigning by force of arms, but lieve, however, that, for some time present reigning by force of arms, but lieve, however, that, for some time present reigning by force of arms, but lieve, however, that, for some time past, the hospital has been administrated in such a manner as might istered in such a manner as might be quite satisfactory in a smaller. organization but not in an institution progressive societies against him.



CANADIAN POLISHES LIMITED HAMILTON CANADA



to Serious Trouble

210 Dundas St. lasses That Satisfy.

Dr. Norman L. McLauchlin, POLICE FIND BODY "One of Old School," Dies

Physician in Michigan for Forty-Four Years-Beloved by 'All for His Cheery Disposition.

campaigns to eradicate the liquo

Resolution Concludes.

cords of this society and copies be furnished to the medical journals and

which town he studied with

the lack of co-operation between de-partments has not only been a great

handicap in obtaining the best re-

Past Misunderstandings.

We feel that the present unfor-unate condition has been brought

about by a series of misunderstand-

the almost inevitable result of the looseness of the hospital administra-

of authority. Conditions, too, may have been aggravated by depart-mental tale-bearing, which has prob-

These misunderstandings were

sults but has made it difficult proper ly to enforce the necessary discipline.

Dr. Norman L. McLauchlin, aged 69, born in East Williams, and for 44 years a physician in Michigan, died a few days ago in Findlay, Mich., as his daughter. Dr. McLauchlin's after the care the care administration of the care and the care an after the car he was driving had sister in Port Huron, Mich., passed been involved in a slight accident away only a week ago.

with a street car.

His car collided with the street car, sustaining some minor damages, and the doctor was walking around examining the broken wheel when he collapsed. An inquest later proved that his death was due to heart fail-

Mussolini Rose But Prelude
to Serious Upheaval.

A brief, but intimate glimpse into the affairs of the Fascisti, ruling political party in Italy, was given to The Advertiser this morning by A.

that his death was due to heart failure, the death of Dr. McLauchlin. The resolution, the longest ever passed physician of Findlay, a sympathetic friend of every patient, with a generous, cheery spirit that endeared him to them. In civic matters he was too onerous, He was faithful was ever on the side of progress and advancement.

The Advertiser this morning by A.

Prohibition Pioneer.

He was prominent in the establishment of the public library, and was one of the pioneers in the pro-Signor Pagannini left this city early today for Montreal, after spending the night at a tocal hotel. His mission to America, he said, was of a business nature, but incidentally he intends speaking before the Montreal ally for the number of developing The resolution concluded: "Wherefore be it resolved that this expression of our high esteem and deep
appreciation of our co-worker, Dr.
McLauchlin, be spread upon the really for the purpose of developing industries within the city.

From 1892 to 1898 he was a city councillor, and was chairman of the Republican executive committee three times. The doctor was mayor of Cass City, Mich., the city in which he first practised. He was a Mason, an Elk, and well known in all lodge

an Elk, and well known in all lodge activities.

He was married on Nov. 27, 1878, in Blenheim to Miss Emma Jackson, who died June 12, 1907. To this union was born one child, Ethel May. She was married to Herman W. MacPhail, a banker, in Washington in 1909.

Wife Sunnivers Wife Survives.

In July, 1916, Dr. McLauchlin mar-

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the size of the present Victoria

Organizer Needed.

tional details were thrust upon and assumed by him, until the point was

reached where not only the hospital organization suffered, but the general manager's health could not stand the strain. In fact, Victoria Hospital has now arrived at the stage where

t cannot be effectively administered

it cannot be effectively administered unless the general superintendent, as chief executive head, works through definite lines of responsibility. If these lines are not established, and disputes settled by a decisive executive head, as they arise, there will be continued as they arise, there will be

a continual overlapping of depart-mental authority which, with ag-gressive heads, tends toward a loss of co-operation between the depart-ments.

Today in Victoria Hospital there

exists a great lack of co-operation between the nursing department and the resident staff. This, in our opin-

Hospital.

Brittain Report Suggests

Several Important Changes

32. That all employees of the X-ray department be employed and paid

ay department.

34. That a consulting clinic be established for paying patients in con-

directly by the hospital.

33. That the hospital assume full control of the accounting of the

each room and ward in the hospital.

39. That all medications, dressings and extras be charged for at cost

plus 10 per cent.

40. That automatic duplicate receipting machines be installed in all

Believe Members of His Gang Columbus, who survives him, as well as his daughter. Dr. McLauchlin's in New York Committed the Deed. away only a week ago.

The esteem-in which he was held
by the members of his profession

HAD BEEN LONG DEAD

Chinatown Maintains Its Usua Reticence Concerning the Shooting.

· Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 23.—The bullet iddled body of 19-year-old Carmine Blackie" Stello, known to the underwold as a white slaver, dope peddealings, and above all he stood for clean politics—a leader in the comdler and burglar, was discovered in the backyard of a shop in Chinatown today amid evidence which police say munity and the director of many

tells a grim tale of gang revenge. crates, and had been dead for hours. In his head and chest were seven bullet wounds. His right hand lutched a small flashlight; his left, an empty 25-calibre pistel Nearby lay a .25 automatic with six

to the local press."

The late doctor had a host of friends throughout Middlesex and Lambton counties. He was also well known in Strathroy and Watford, in to be in on a "job." He was given a flashlight, and while he stood with it in his right hand his companions backed away and showered him with

"Blackie's assailants were two, police believe, unless a single marks-man with unerring aim killed him, for there were seven wounds and only seven empty shells near the body. His assailants could have escaped by climbing the pile of egg crates and leaping the high board wall that surrounded the litter-strewn yard.

Police reserves were called out to keep back the crowd of "Blackie's" friends and acquaintances of the un-derwold who flocked down Mott street when the news spread that his ody had been found.

34. That a consulting clinic be established for paying patients in connection with the out-patient department.

35. That all out-patients be charged a registration fee.

36. That arrangements be made with local business houses, factories, etc., for the treatment of their accident cases.

37. That the word "public" be substituted for the word "free" on the sign near the entrance to the out-patient department.

38. That a printed schedule of all hospital charges be displayed in each room and ward in the hospital. Chinatown maintained its habitual reticence. Although it had been reported to the police last night that hood, today the authorities could find no one who knew anything about it.

CATHARINE MACDONALD LEAVES \$25,330 ESTATE

ion, should never have been allowed According to the will of the late to develop to the extent that it has. Catharine Mary MacDonald, entered The general manager, under the authority of the board, should have for probate at the county buildings this morning, deceased left an estate laid down definite lines of authority for the two department heads and valued at \$25,330. Bank and other should then have demanded a proper stocks comprise \$18,900, securities spirit of co-operation. These depart-mental heads should be responsible to him, and if he finds that one, or amount to \$3,106.45, cash in bank totals \$1,324.03, while a half interest in a house at 639 Wellington street

is worth \$2,000. Five institutions in the city are bequeathed \$500 in cash, and the remainder of the estate among relatives and friends. The institutions that benefit are the Salvation Army, the Victoria Home for Incurables, the Protestant Orphans' Home, the Y. W. C. A., and the Mc-

Cormick Aged People's Home. superintendent on the approval of the hospital trust. Each executive must be protected in his authority, but a

working spirit of co-operation must exist and be fostered.

Under present conditions a general reorganization is most necessary. For his organization work a capable administrator is required. In this work the co-operation of the newspapers should be encouraged. Constructive and fair criticisms would greatly assist in the efficient develop the reorganization, because if the hospital is to operate to the best advantage it must have the confidence tion, which allowed the overlapping

and support of the public Received Co-Operation. Speaking particularly of the work of himself and staff, Dr. Brittain ac-

To have a smooth-working and ably caused department heads, in a spirit of impulse, to make criticisms ecutive must be a god organizer. He of other departments that have tendknowledges the co-operation of hos-pital officials as follows: ecutive must be a god organizer. He must possess firmness as well as tact, should appreciate the administrative value of proper accounting, and be experienced in the principles of business administration. If these qualifications can be combined with also should demand absolute co-

of business administration. If these qualifications can be combined with a knowledge of the medical work, then the ideal hospital executive is obtained. Capable medical men, however, are usually more interested in the medical than the business end of the institution, and in practice, the better organization seems to be to have a competent lay superintendent. of the facts as we see them, and the fairest expression possible of our recommendations based on these facts. Hence the nature of the re-

better organization seems to be to have a competent lay superintendent with an experienced permanent medical assistant superintendent who would be in touch with all the medical departments. If the Victoria Hospital was an 800 to 1,000-bed hospital, the institute would recommend such an arrangement. In the Victoria Hospital the institute's recommendation would be that the chief of the medical advisory board be recegnized as the advisor to the general superintendent in all medical organization, and that the general superintendent make the chief resident, as head of the resident staff, responsible for his work, then "The institute has not written its report from the standpoint of personalities. Any reference to persons which may occur in the report have een necessary to the development of

ne recommendations.
"Most of the recommendations of the report depend on the adoption of the fundamental recommendations,

"(1) That the hospital be organized so as to show clear lines of administrative responsibility leading up to the general superintendent, who should be the chief executive officer of the board.

"(2) That the rules and regulations

responsible for such medical detail tive responsible for his work, then as the experience of that individual, the power of this executive is deas the experience of that individual, whoever he may be from time to time, may make him qualified to handle.

Must Have Definite Work.

When the Victoria Hospital carried on fewer activities than it does today, the general superintendent apparently, looked after many of the details himself. As the service and activities increased, howveer, additional details were thrust upon and



SAY DRURY IN FAVOR

Pleased Over Interview With Premier.

Both Premier Drury and Mr. Raney waited on them in Toronto on Satur- nitely before the public eye. day in connection with the Watson From one of the industries of East Lon-report, as being heartily in favor of in the annexed districts of East Lon-on Monday, C. H. Beard, accomday in connection with the Watson From one of the industries located enforcement of the O. T. A., on the grounds that the hotel business to-day had no relation to the selling of "You have increased our assess."

The premier stated to the delegation that the government had already a bill drawn up embodying the rec-ommendations of this report, and was found beside a pile of egs first reading today. He promised also that the bill would be pushed through the House as energetically as possible, subject to the opposition that the government might encounter shell in the passing of the estimates.

The delegation from London were

ANNEXED SCHOOL TAX SPEAKS ON TELEPHONE AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT DURING COURTESY WEEK

crease Should Be Levied by City.

The "annexed school tax" problem

The firm in question explains:

"You have increased our assessment trict became a part of the city several years ago. We would like a value of the telephone detailed explanation as to why this is done.

like nature will be at hand before Lloyd. the members convene again.

Commercial Travelers Return Industry Questions Why In- C. H. Beard Gives Practical Demonstrations to Young People in City.

Lectures and motion pictures on OTHER CITIZENS expressed themselves to the com- bobbed up again today at the city the use of the telephone, delivered nercial travelers' delegation who hall, and bids fair to remain indefi- before young people's societies of various churches, and before clubs and schools, were interesting features of Courtesy Week, which ended Sat-

of the chief clause, that in which Mr. creased school valuation, comes to panied by two operators, Miss Crittle Watson recommended that hotels in the province be divorced from the enforcement of the O. T. A., on the creased school valuation, comes to City Clerk Baker a communication seeking detailed information why this increase should be levied.

City Clerk Baker a communication demonstrations on a model switch board, visited the Young People's Society at St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Beard gave a talk by way of people."

introduction, touching on the work R. Garner, 567 Oxford St. liquor and that less than one per "You have increased our assessment of the operators, the development of the operators, the operators are the operators and that less than one per the operators are the operators and the operators are the operators are the operators. to our fixed rate set when this dis- plained the proper way of answer- of all ashes, so as to give Albei ing calls. He stressed the value courtesy relative to increasing the

This was followed by motion pictures. Several films, were shown to quarters of an hour. I had to do the The city clerk has referred the communication to the proper committee for consideration, and it is expected that other documents of a Rev. F. W. K. Harris and Mr. tainly a nice fire—lots of heat.

anniversary meeting of the Anglican Young People's Society of the Church

Westervelt School, and on Thursd afternoon before the boys of the La Salle School. La Salle School.

The Hermitage Club heard the liture on Friday night, and on Satiday Mr. Heard spoke before the Acacia Lodge at the Masonic Herof. Sturdevant of Western University also spoke before the Acac Club on Saturday, taking as his suject "The Relation of Chemistry".

ject "The Relation of Chemistry Commerce."

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"On April 19 I cleaned my furns of | coal that I received from you a po fect chance. I started fire as usu Had to keep draft on for three it burn for four hours, then ac The program was repeated at an the other half of your smoked very much, say half an he

Nearby lay a .20 automatic sexploded shells.

The body was identified by a patrolman who recently arrested Stello and three of his pals for robbing an aged watchman.

Police believe "Blackie" was double-crossed by members of his do

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