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ROOSEVELT AND IMMIGRATION

Returning Italians Show Weakness of United States Laws-Americanization Necessity Brought Home Through Incoming Hosts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The vanguard of the host of Italians who sailed with their families and their savings for their native land as speedily as possible after the armistice was signed returned to New York last week, on the steamship Dante Alighieri. There were 800 of them, all traveling steerage, and they prophesied that their disappointed countrymen would fill westbound ships for months to come.

Turbulent Italy, they declared, has no place today for thrifty sons returning from foreign shores. Food, rent, clothes and fuel are at prohibitive principles of the republic. prices, they said, and profiteers throng on every side to pounce upon the unwary.

This news item mighty equally well have applied to any one of the southern nations of Europe from which past decade. It points to a siniste menace that is becoming clearer to born citizens, is a flat failure.

aries, which has come here for what impulses and efforts. there is in it, and is interested only in Therefore, in order that we may will mean so much to the betterment while the family was moving in. with its earnings at the first possible of his life, instill in the minds of the moment.

we are thorough-going Americans by designate October 27th, which is and unless our patriotism is part of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, the very fibre of our being, we can Americanization Day, to be observed neither serve God nor take our own throughout this state and by all the part. Whatever may be the case in people. an infinitely remote future, at present no people can render any service to humanity useless as a people they feel an intense sense of national cohesion TRIBUTES TO THE and solidarity. The man who loves other nations as much as he does his own, stands on a par with the man does his own wife. The United States who first effectively asserted the docan accomplish little for mankind, minion of the commonwealth over all save in so far as within its borders it develops an intense spirit of Americanism."

His words are worth pondering.

It is our own fault that we take we must go .- Medill McCormick." small pains to teach the immigrant what America means, and what are American. the ideals upon which this country has grown great; it is our fault that all the time. we let him remain dependent upon a foreign language press that, with ing fighter for truth and upright rare exceptions, is interested only in dealing. the news of the race. It is doubly our fault that we permit him to live S. Hart." here without the possibility of sym-

pathy with and understanding of our people feels bereaved. The stream of without the fellowship of pilgrims, which has been flowing to

times. Among these, Theodore Roose- fore, the nature of the government ers. those Americans who have eyes to velt stands out most prominently. He will depend upon the degree to which see. It means that Americanization. was the type of true American who, self reliance and determination are LAW BREAKERS ATas applied to many of our foreign- with a clear vision of the purposes of the controlling instincts of the people

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the republic, repeatedly called the themselves. Aside from the fact that less that people back to an understanding o "When one sees or reads of the ten per cent of these same immigrants the dangers that lurk in departures Washington monument the mind uneven go through the form of takin from the purposes of the fundamental consciously reverts to his life and our citizenship papers, aside from the law that was written by the fathers. character. In like manner a mefact that more than one-half of the Unfortunate it is that we have not the morial to Theodore Roosevelt will,

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what it can get out of our country, properly respect the name of this and permanence of our republican inand eager to return to home lands great American, and, through a study stitutions .-- John S. Cravens." people a new appreciation of the DISSATISFACTION VOICED Theodore Roosevelt said, "Unless meaning of true Americanism, I here-

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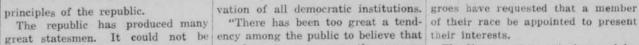
(Coninued from Page One) private power. And when at last he spoke for social justice, he was the first public man in America to blaze the way along which we all now know

"He was of the West-he was an

"He was for America first, last and "He was a hard hitting, free think

"He was an American .--- William

"When a great man dies, the whole



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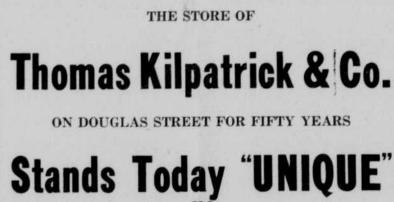
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AT LABOR CONGRESS

(By Associated Negro Press.) 7ASHINGTON, Oct. 23-In the labor congress in progress this city, many complaints are coming from various groups. While the railroad unions appear to be the only group infarmers and Negroes dissatisfied with their representation.

Monitor subscription contest closes vited which may refuse to participate. Saturday, November 15. Get busy if the conference will assemble with the your church is going to earn that \$100.

Farmers' organizations have pro- the qualities which really belong to who loves other women as much as he who loves other women as much as he our public life. It was he, in our time, tested that they should have more them as from those they pretend to than three delegates and some Ne- possess.





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otherwise, for the requirements of somehow, in some way, the govern- The Negroes were not given a delethis form of government are such that ment can bear all its burdens and gate, it was said officially, because no success can only be wrought through solve all its problems. The truth is attempt was made to draw a color line the development of virile, sane, clear- that the government will be just what in considering labor problems, and all prehend the great problems of the demand that it should be . There- criminately to white and black work-TEMPT INTIMIDATION Destroy Furniture and Wreck Dwelling. (By Associated Negro Press.) workmen in our fundamental indus-tries, iron, steel and coal, are foreign-but we have in its stead the memory of the observer to the character and BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Isaac ers, there remains the bitter truth of his unflagging courage and his de- life of Roosevelt himself, and will rented a home in the 1100 block on that we have a huge and undigested termination of American purposes, to thus be a subtle but nevertheless. Sharp street to colored tenants. The alien population within our bound- guide us and stimulate our patriotic powerful influence which will tend to house was locked for the night, the strengthen those characteristics which furniture being left on the lower floor, On entering the house in the morning it was discovered that the floor was wrecked, the walls and plumbing fixtures destroyed, the furniture which was moved in was taken out of the house, the bathroom fixtures were moved to the roof and debris was scattered all over the first floor. The neighborhood has very few colored families in it.

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other need is the need for the immi- Theodore Roosevelt, is the unique and grant to learn the language of the at the same time, symbolic expresland of his adoption. Until he can sion of the love which is flowing in speak and read English he is help- spirit, from the whole American peoless. Until he knows the language of ple, to his memory. He was closer to the Declaration of Independence, he is a menace.

us by Theodore Roosevelt was his ponent of the genius of America. clear vision and powerful words on this problem. He knew; and we can do well to remember what he said.

"Commissioner Plentipotentiary of the United States of America.

Paris, September 23, 1919. "Dear Mr. Thompson:

small way with the purposes of patriot, who was anxious to fight for your organization. Theodore Roose- his country, and the opportunity havvelt needs no memorial but coming ing been refused him, showed the nagenerations should be constantly re- tion how a father, with holy joy, coula minded of what he stood for in our dedicate all his sons to his belove. public life. When he died, a great virile, wholesome figure disappeared from amongst us. Roosevelts do not ests, of the widest and most catholic belong to many generations. Let us sympathies and the most intense be thankful that he belonged to ours. Americanism.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) E. M. HOUSE."

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made as a nation has been greatest which shall assure the continued induring those periods when the people fluence of this great and beloved man made the least departure from the in the life of the nation .-- Samuel true principles of Americanism. Ane Schulman." today I think the greatest danger lies

the grave in which lie the earthly re-Beyond and above and below any mains that once held the spirit of the hearts of the people than any leader of his time. No American, One of the priceless legacies left since Lincoln, has been such an ex-

"Down deep in their hearts, ai Americans love him. He' stands out, head and shoulders above all his contemporaries, by his marvelous versa-LETTER FROM COLONEL HOUSE tility, and therefore, by his broad humanity. As reformer, as statesman, as soldier, as leader in the awakening of the social conscience of the country, as student and writer, as scientist, traveler and explorer, as the fear-"I consider it both a privilege and less and aggressive exemplar of the a pleasure to be associated even in a strenuous life, and lastly, as the great land, Roosevelt stood out in American life, as the man of most varied inter-

"He loved righteousness, he lov-America, he loved mankind. He intensely loved life. And as the roo of all these loves, was his love of na AMERICANIZATION DAY ture. He is immortal. He is deat. lessly enshrined in the heart America. It should be a holy priv ilege and a joyous duty for all Amer-The progress that our country has icans to contribute to a memorial,

"It appears to me that the great in a tendency on the part of some to value of the Roosevelt memorial camconfuse the principles of the republic paign lies in the fact that it will call with those of other less desirable to the mind of those who are contribforms of government. So, in these uting and of the public at large, the times of confusion and uncertainty qualities of courage and individual reand unrest, it is important that we source which so distinguished Theoshould seek to restore normal condi- dore Roosevelt. It is this doctrine, as tions through a full understanding opposed to paternalism, which seems and a conscientious application of the to me must ultimately prove the sal-

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