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ORATORY WINS SIGN AL
VICTORY FOR MUSSOLINI

Rome, July 19—Amid scenes rarely
enacted in any Chamber Premier Mus-
solini won a vote of confidence last
night with a margin of 163 votes on
his electoral reform bill and he now
has his choice of continuing his iron
grip for three more years or holding a
general election.

Before the vote was taken Musso-
lini harangued the Deputies in his ac-
customed style. His fiery address was
punctuated with outbursts of applause
both from the benches and the gal-
leries that swept his auditors into
songs and those inside into a riot and
those who waited outside in a wild
demonstration.

The vote was 303 to 140, seven not
voting, an enormous majority, consid-
ering the strenuous attempts against
the reform made by the Socialists and
Communists, and some others, who
thought this a good opportunity to
break the Premier's power.

Carried on Shoulders

Particularly surprising was the vote
of some of the Catholics in favor of
Mussolini in which they disregarded
the opposition attitude of their former
leader, Don Luigi Sturzo, who recently
resigned as secretary-general of the
Catholic party. The Catholics temper-
ed their rebellion by abstaining from
voting on various articles in the bill
and by refraining from the debate.

The peroration of the Premier's de-
fense of his bill was received with
deafening applause and when the re-
sult of the voting was announced the
Deputies rushed to him, grasping his
hand, stroking his broad shoulders
until finally he was lifted onto should-
ers and carried around the Chamber,
then outside, where the crowd waited
in the glare of a sun that forced the
thermometer to 100 in the shade.

Former Premiers Orlando and Gio-

letti were of the first to wring his
hand.

Debate on the measure began last
Wednesday. It changes the system un-
der which the present Chamber is
chosen, abolishing the plan of propor-
tional representation and giving the
party receiving the most votes two-
thirds, or 365, of the seats in the Cham-
ber. While the proportional system
would soon end as now used, it
would still apply to the minority
parties. The effect is to make one
constituency instead of fifty-five out
of the entire country.

Command, Not Plea

In his advocacy Mussolini seemed to
gather strength from the suffocating
atmosphere of the Chamber and the
stifling waves seemingly forced into
the Chamber from the throngs massed
outside in the broad spaces of Monte
Citorio, the Colonna and the Corso.
Mussolini did not plead; he command-
ed. He emphasized his points with a
loud bang of his heavy fists on the ro-
strum.

"What is liberty?" he asked and an-
swered: "Liberty is not license. We
have crossed the road where it has
ceased to be license. There is no such
thing as absolute liberty, yet many
forms of liberty exist."

Turning to the Socialists and Com-
munists, against whom he directed
many of his sallies, he said the Soc-
ialists always assert that there is lib-
erty and clamor for liberty to work.
"Yet these same Socialists," he added
"do not hesitate to commit injuries
against free work. In Russia is there
liberty of assembly of the press, of
Parliament, or their other liberties?"

And the Chamber hurled back the
answer: "No."

There is a mode in plays as well
as clothes.

WOMAN REVIVES
OLD TRICK, AND
MADE A HAUL

New York, July 16—A new angle
to an old game breaks out with every
generation of crooks.

Even old Nick Carter knew the
game where the woman ordered the
jewels sent home by messenger, and
at the home were two brawny birds
from a madhouse who had been told
by the woman that her son would
come in shortly and that he must be
taken away, no matter what he said.
He would imagine he had a package
of valuable jewelry with him.

Well, over in Newark, a well-
dressed woman in a handsome motor
car went into a department store
and ordered goods amounting to
\$1,200 from smiling salesmen.

Store is Considerate

Then she had forgotten her check-
book, but wanted the goods, oh, so
badly. The management suggested
that she take one of their young men
with her and the goods to her hus-
band's Broad street office, where she
could get the check. She was grate-
ful for the suggestion.

The young man got in, and the wo-
man stopped at a barber shop. "My
husband's in there now," she said.
"He gets in at this hour every day.
Ask for Mr. Blank."

The obliging young man entered
the place, and was immediately seized
by two husky barbers, who thrust
him into a chair, gave him a hair-
cut, shave and massage, despite his
protestations.

His cries finally brought a bunch
of policemen, and the head barber
explained that the woman had come
into his place early in the day, had
given him \$10, and told him she was
going to bring her "natty" son for a
general clean-up, which must be
given despite his struggles. The wo-
man went away in her motor car, and
has not been located.

READY.

Professor—In this vast limitless ex-
panse of nature my friend, man is so
infinitesimal that it makes me feel
like a little grub.

Guide—Wal, let's go down to camp
an git some, then."

Make it a rule to believe only what
you understand.

CHICAGO DOCTOR WILL
FIX UP HOMELY FACES

Los Angeles, July 18—The open sea-
son for movie queens, princesses and
ladies in waiting to have their faces
redone is at hand.

The beauty doctor's season here is
an all year one, but in the summer-
time seemingly the film favorites
more sadly contemplate their collec-
tions of crow's feet, under-chin flab-
biness and noses imperfect.

Accordingly, Dr. W. E. Balsinger
of Chicago, specialist in facial surgery
will arrive here next week for a series
of operations to preserve, restore and
enhance the beauty of some faces fa-
miliar the world over.

To Revamp Noses

It is said he has crowded appoint-
ment cards for two weeks for "lift-
ing" faces, "correcting" eyes and re-
vamping noses.

And patients by no means will be
confined to women. No; masculine
screen stars as well will receive at-
tention.

With the arrival here of the Chi-
cago specialist, the slogan, it is admit-
ted, will be "a face a day."

Within recent months, among the
two surgeons' patients have been
three women of first stellar rank, in-
ternationally, as motion picture ac-
tresses. Revelation of the identity of
any of the three is refused.

One, however, is popularly regard-
ed as one of the six most beautiful
women upon the screen. She is now
said to be delighting daily in a "per-
fect profile," a lower lip "reduced to
normal," as well as "recontoured" up-
per and lower lips.

Face Wrinkles "Lifted"

Another one of these three had her
face "lifted," an operation by which
it is said, she finally has banished
wrinkles that were beginning to make
her subject to acute melancholia.

The third of the trio also had her

face "lifted" and her eyes "corrected."
All these three have been recogniz-
ed as film stars of the first magnitude
of the last 10 years, it is learned.

It is reported a considerable number
of silver sheet prominents are con-
templating having their noses operat-
ed upon before Fall. This, it is said,
is in obedience to the studio demand
for perfect profiles.

Too Long Noses Shortened

By these operations noses too long
are shortened, "humps" of varying de-
grees eliminated and depressions fill-
ed. The operations for these depart-
ures from the ideal are asserted pain-
less through the use of a local an-
aesthetic.

Illustrating the value to a film actor
of a "perfect profile," the experience
of one actress may be quoted. Be-
cause of a "hump" accentuated 1-16 of
an inch she was denied the starring
role in a big picture, now under pro-
duction, at a salary of \$1,500 a week.
With the "hump" still upon her face
she is receiving \$300 weekly.

TWO MEALS
DAILY PLENTY
FOR OLD ONES

San Francisco, July 19—Two meals
a day as a regular diet for men over
middle age, especially those whose
occupations do not require great
physical exertion would avoid dis-
orders of the stomach kidneys and
heart Dr. C. D. Spivak of Denver
told the American Medical Associa-
tion here today.

Dr. Spivak stated that a study of
the diets of a large number of fami-
lies indicated that the caloric value
of the daily meals increased break-
fast having the smallest value, lunch
the next and dinner the largest.
"As persons grow older, the ap-
petite grows feebler for the first meal
of the day and yet the quantity of
food consumed as a result of habit
remains the same" added Dr. Spivak.

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