

ITALIANS SHOW KEEN INTEREST IN PARTY PLANS

Politics is the Topic of the Day; Organizations Discussed by All.

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Rome, July 29.—One never hears an Italian say he is not interested in politics. He might as well say he doesn't care whether or not he has lights in his house tonight—that it makes no difference to him if trains, street cars and automobiles do not run tomorrow; that the mere matter of getting the news and the post this week or next does not interest him. For it is with these essentials that the politics of Italy deal so swiftly and directly that the failure of a party to put a bill through the parliament today may result in a general "red" or "white" strike tomorrow.

Even if you are a woman who never wants to vote—and there are a few such women in Italy, although they have never formed an anti-suffrage organization—you are not excused from following the political situation of the country. On the street cars people loudly discuss Bolshevism, Socialism and Fascism. In cafes men and women scream back and forth in heated argument for or against Fascism, for or against Socialism. The king alone is left out of all discussions. All Italy loves him.

"He is a nice fellow," they say in English to you. "And he has a fine family." Thus ends the conversation about the king.

ITALY ENTERS NEW ERA

Italy has entered on a new era. Italians will tell you. The entire political situation has changed. All the old leaders might as well be forgotten. Giolitti, Nitti, Nicola—all the premiers of the past belong to another age, an age that has been left behind. Italy first extended universal suffrage to her men, which meant that the national vote was suddenly increased from three million to nine million voters—the extra six million being mostly peasants and largely illiterate. Their votes went to the clerical party and to the socialists.

The second measure—passed by the old reactionary parliament—gave Italy proportional representation. All working Italy smiles up its sleeve to think the reactionaries dealt their own death blow when they passed this measure. It took directly out of the hands of the Nittians and Giolittians the power to control parliament and brought the political struggles of Italy into the hands of the organized parties, the Socialists and the Populists (the old clerical party), with the Fascist and Communists playing lesser parts.

ALLIED WITH DEMOCRATS

All other groups have allied themselves for the moment with the strongest "liberal" party, the Democrats. It was this alliance, together with the remnants of Giolitti's old power, that kept Italy premierless for so long after the fall of Bonomi. Populists and Socialists united their efforts against the much-hated Giolitti, who was naturally an enemy of the Socialists and whom the Populists hated.

Giolitti, on his part, like a dog in the manger, impeded the election of anyone else. With the Genoa conference hanging over his head, the parliament finally compromised on the present premier, Pella, a mild man who would be harmless, though a Giolittian, so long as the opposition parties control parliament.

NATIONALISTS HARMLESS

There is, in fact, little the old nationalist parties can do. In Italy, and the only parties that have programs they can work out are the Socialists and the Populists. The Fascist and the Communist parties cannot control parliament, and as such they are organized propaganda groups they can each make their fights. Each of these parties has its land program, its industrial program, its syndicalist movement. Indeed, everybody seems to have a syndicate movement of his own nowadays.

The Socialists have their old syndicate movement in industries and agricultural activities. The Communists have their "red" syndicates within the Socialist syndicate movement—sometimes within and sometimes "external."

The Populists have their syndicates of workers also, well organized and subject to the control and organs of the party. And now the Fascists have come forward with their "gruppi," or syndicates which are at present used to break the strikes of the other organizations, but which no doubt will make their own fights if they grow sufficiently strong.

For the moment all Italy is talking democracy, and all political parties are hurriedly offering programs that will interest the millions of industrial workers and peasants.

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Philadelphia Jealous of Famed Toller; Mayor Vetoes Plea to Borrow Beloved Relic.

Washington, July 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—

Liberty Bell will not travel westward to Chicago from her berth at Independence hall, Philadelphia, this year, and may never leave "home" again. This is of interest to Portland and other cities which plan to hold expositions in the future, and which may desire to entertain this greatest relic of the revolution.

Chicago has some sort of a show this fall and made a strong plea for the presence of Liberty Bell. Hundreds of thousands of school children petitioned, and many never leave "home" again. This is of interest to Portland and other cities which plan to hold expositions in the future, and which may desire to entertain this greatest relic of the revolution.

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7 Killed in Riot In Italy; Cabinet Not Formed Yet

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)

Rome, July 27.—In a serious conflict at Ravenna between Fascist and republican seven persons were killed and 50 wounded. Minor disturbances continue in several other parts of the country.

Meanwhile the ministerial crisis, after lasting eight days, has not been solved. Orlando and Bonomi have both half tried and then declined to continue their efforts to form a cabinet. No one seems to dare to undertake to form a government in the face of the hostility of the Fascist and the parties of the right. It is believed, will be a new but entirely colorless cabinet to tide over the summer vacation period, after which general elections are likely to be held.

McKinley's Chair Given to Memorial

Niles, Ohio, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—An office chair used by President McKinley while he was an occupant of the White House has been placed in the relic room at the McKinley Memorial here. The chair is a present from George B. Cortelyou, who served as private secretary to the martyred President. A letter from Mr. Cortelyou, which accompanied the chair, will be framed and preserved in the Memorial it was announced.

FRANCE JOCKEYS WITH TURKEY IN PLAY FOR FAVOR

Loan of 70,000,000 Francs Advanced by Paris Bank, Which Is Allowed to Open Branches.

By Constantine Brown
(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)

Constantinople, July 29.—Although settlement of the Turkish question is still uncertain, France is doing its utmost to obtain a privileged position in Turkey. The reason is plain to anyone who remembers Turkey's enormous pre-war debt to France. According to reports from Ankara, the Turk Nationalist government has obtained a loan of 70,000,000 francs from a Paris bank which has been given authority to open branches anywhere in Anatolia. The same bank has been given the exclusive privilege of building warehouses in Anatolian ports.

On the other hand, Colonel Moughin, the French political agent in Ankara, has assured Mustafa Kemal Pasha that France agrees with the Turkish view in regard to the neutrality of the straits and that steps would be taken at once to induce the other allies to agree not to allow the Greeks to use Constantinople as a naval base in the war against the nationalists.

In its efforts to improve French relations with Turkey the French government has decided to open through-out Asia Minor, clubs similar to the American Y. M. C. A. clubs and will

name them the Union of Turkish and French Youth. Since neither the Turkish nor the French have sufficient experience in such matters to organize the clubs they have asked the minister of public education in Constantinople to tell them at once about the organization of the American Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The new clubs will be patterned as closely as possible after the American models.

ENVR PASHA AND SOVIET

HALT FIGHT TO BARGAIN
(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)

Constantinople, July 29.—Latest advice from Turkestan and the Caucasus are that the fighting between Envr Pasha's forces and the Bolshevik troops has been suspended and that in true Oriental style the leaders are bargaining. Envr's successes have attracted the attention of the French and the British, who, it is reported, intend to use him for a serious anti-Bolshevik movement.

On the other hand, the Soviets with which Envr was closely connected not longer than six months ago have sent emissaries to learn his price for ceasing his activities. According to reports from Ankara terms have been reached by which, in return for the Soviet promise to allow him to retain his title as Emir of Turkestan and Beldjara, Envr has agreed to give up his fight on the Bolsheviks. In order to increase his influence with the chiefs the Soviets are reported to have undertaken to pay him a yearly subsidy.

This deal may or may not be concluded, but British and French agents are said to be still tempting Envr with large sums of money and brilliant promises. The Bolshevik representatives here have said, however, that Envr is "too wise not to know that he is unable to fight for long against the Soviets and too wise not to realize that the allies would let him down as they did Kolchak, Demekin and Wrangel."

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