

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS STUMPED IN ITALY BECAUSE OF POWER OF POLITICIANS, LEADER ASSERTS

Politicians 'Behave' in England and U. S. Where They are not Feared; Italy Should Copy.

BL CLARA WOLD (International News Service Special Correspondent.

Milan, July 4.—Not the least eager for the resignation of Mr. Giolitti as Premier are the women who are working for suffrage in Italy.

"Mr. Giolitti has been the most phlegmatic and impregnable enemy of woman suffrage in all Italy," said the Professor Margherita Ancona, chair-

man of the Milan Suffrage organization, in an interview with the International News Service. The situation for suffrage, according to her, is very bad; but the imminent end of Giolitti's administration will do much to raise the hopes of Italian women. Twice a bill has been passed by the Chamber of Deputies of Italy granting suffrage, but both times a new election has been called before the question was taken before the Senate, and so has had to be introduced again in the Chamber.

"Politicians in Italy," she said, "are like politicians in all other countries on the subject of woman's vote. The Popolare declare that women suffrage will add votes to the socialist party. The Socialists declare it will bring votes to the Popolare, and the Constitutionalists are afraid of both.

In addition, there are those conservatives who want to limit the vote for men and so would never dream of giving votes to women. However, if the government introduces a bill, which we hope it will whenever there is a change of Premier, the Socialists and Popolare will both have to vote for it, and it will again pass and go to the Senate—if the next Premier does not go to the country again before that.

Despite the general discouragement of the suffragists, there are a few optimists who are already preparing for the day when women will have the vote. Signora Basso, of Rome, has organized a woman's party, the Unione Politica Nazionale, which, she declares, will work for the interests of women and will enter the elections, when women have the vote, with its own electoral lists.

Discussion Within Ranks Already the women of Italy are dividing on this question of whether or not there should be a woman's party. Within the ranks of those who are fighting for suffrage there has come a further split with the recent election—a split that grew out of the fact that many women took part in the party propaganda preceding the election. In Milan, as well as elsewhere, the more progressive leaders of suffrage declared that women should urge the election only of those men who had pledged their votes to suffrage—a programme very like that of the National Woman's Party of the United States. This policy was defeated by women who were eager to support one party or another, however.

Professor Ancona, who was particularly opposed to women taking part in the election except on the suffrage issue, says: "The reason we don't get suffrage in Italy is because the politicians are not afraid of us as the American politicians were of the women there. It would be impossible to adopt a feminist militant movement in Italy, but it would be an excellent thing if we could. Probably if Mr. Giolitti had been made as uncomfortable as Lord Asquith was in England or President Wilson in America, he would have done something for suffrage instead of sitting dumb."

CARUSO'S SECRETARY WEDS OPERA SOPRANO

BUFFALO, July 4.—(I. N. S.)—Nina Morgana soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, was married here to Irino Zirato, secretary to Enrico Caruso. Their wedding was originally set for April last, but owing to the critical illness of Caruso at that time it was postponed.

Had Caruso not been forced to go to Italy for his health he would have been best man at the wedding. However, Caruso delegated Giovanni Penchetti, of Buffalo, to represent him. Miss Anna Scheeler attended the bride. It was a simple wedding. Following the ceremony the bridal couple and a party of eighteen had a wedding breakfast at the Irving Hotel.

After their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Zirato will return to New York on August 1 and occupy Caruso's luxurious apartments in the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Caruso before sailing bestowed this present on Zirato. In addition he gave a beautiful diamond ring to the bride. Among the many messages of felicitation was a cablegram from Giulio Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is in Milan; others from Giovanni Marinelli, Claudio Manno and Adamo Didur, who are in South America, and still others from Giuseppe De Luca, Tetraxini and Titta-Ruffo, who are in Italy.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with white feathers, and a georgette hat. She was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Morgana, vice-president of a local motor company.

Miss Morgana is a Buffalo girl.

BUSINESS MEN HUNT FOR TREASURE TROVE

SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—(I. N. S.)—Here's another buried treasure story.

Fred C. Andrews of Centralia, Wash., has a map supposed to direct the way to buried Spanish money on Swan Island, in the Caribbean sea. Andrews says he received the chart from his uncle, who in turn had secured it while sailing on a merchantman which was attacked by pirates in the Caribbean in 1847.

M. C. Levinson, president of an auto accessories company of Seattle, was induced to finance an expedition and, in company with Pete Marshall and Louis Lehner, of St. Paul, Andrews and Levinson set out for the elusive "pot of gold." Securing the forty-ton fishing schooner Patsy, under command of Patsy O'Shea, they sailed from New Orleans on April 10.

They found the spot marked on the map but no sign of the treasure. On the return a violent quarrel arose among members of the party, and none of them would speak to Andrews. Andrews says he has not given up hope, however, and will try again. He states the party left the island too soon.

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KITTEN COMES INTO WORLD WITH DATE OF BIRTH STAMPED ON FUR

LONDON, July 4.—(I. N. S.)—All London is interested in a kitten that has just been born. It is generally tabby, but on its white stomach is "1921" distinctly marked in gray fur.

Table with columns: Ser. No., Name, Amt. Lists various names and amounts.

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