

ITALY AND THE VATICAN.

CLERICAL REJOICING AT THE MINISTRY'S DOWNFALL.

Belief That It Checks the Supposed Anti-clerical Coalition Throughout Europe—Influence of Waldeck-Rousseau's Stand in Other Lands—Victor Emmanuel III. Holds to His Ministers.

ROME, March 28.—Important lessons may be learned from the latest Italian crisis. At the beginning of his reign, as is well known, Victor Emmanuel III. copied his first essay in general politics from the model of the French anti-clerical combination. Following the lessons of Machiavelli and Guicciardini, the young King, eager for success and power, made up his mind to ally himself with the general disapproval of the one party and the republican ideal of the other were not reassuring for the future of the dynasty. During his twenty-two years of political nonchalance Humbert I. allowed the impending forces, in harmony with the genius of Italy, with the fundamental interests of the people and with the equilibrium of papal Rome, to attain their historical development. The military, mathematical unity was crumbling like a house whose walls are cracked, and on these new ruins the royal pyramid towered.

Brought up by Queen Margherita to distrust the Pope, to admire the Hohenzollerns, to endeavor to get the best of France and to worship the House of Savoy, the young King, on entering upon public life looked around for a lever. He found two, the French anti-clerical combination and the drawing together of France and Italy. The first was successful for the time being beyond the Alps; why should it not work in Italy? At the same time, the young Socialist party, of which Signor Nitti is the leader, advocated an alliance with the extreme Left on the broad basis of social reforms. Contact with the people, the progressive infiltration of democracy, would infuse life-bringing blood into the old atrophic veins.

Thus the anti-clerical coalition is made up on the French model, with the difference that in Italy the monarchy drives the ill-assorted team. The contradictions frightened sensible and observing men, but the young King, impatient like all beginners, inexperienced, eager for success, made the venture. In Italy the difficulties experienced in France were aggravated. Socialism rushed into power, it organized strikes, mobilized all its followers, called the indefinite army of the poor and wretched, and made the middle classes shudder with fear that was not unreasonable. Royalty seemed to hover complacently above this human dust storm, but society shook under the tramp of the ravenous creatures, which the "Fourth Estate" was shaping into a disciplined body.

That is the reason for the crisis. An interesting philosophic glimpse into history is afforded by it. After the Rennes verdict the coalition Ministry in France turned what was an accidental collaboration into a theory of government. With the aid of the money power and of the social masses the anti-clericalism dreamed of a permanent coalition which should bring about by peaceful methods the socialist 1789. Saint-Simon's utopia, without the phalanstery, was to reign on as the guiding star of humanity. The Jews would handle the finances and manage the new power, the Socialists would provide the troops. France, as in 1789, would become the crucible of a new revolution, which like that of a century ago would spread over the whole world.

In fact the coalition and the Minister's methods were greeted almost everywhere with favor. Italy first copied the ingenious invention. At Brussels M. Anseele, M. Vandervelde's lieutenant, promised the support of the Socialists to any Government, even a despotic one, provided it adopted the French principles. On the edge of the Bohemian anti-clerical forces combined in the furious *Los von Rom* movement, the prelude to Pan-Germanism. Even in Switzerland, where socialism has preserved its independence, some newspapers advocate an alliance. Germany, composed of varying elements and peculiar, stands on her guard. The Jew still watches the Lohengrin who has turned business man, as a curious phenomenon. He observes, waits and spreads his nets. The Socialists on the other hand are powerful and wilful and impatient of any collar. The union so far is limited to violent anti-clericalism and a strong attack on the good name of France. We might say that on the German side of the Rhine prophets and leaders for the time being are waiting for certain changes to take place.

Such is the power of the anti-clerical alliance. It is an international force, a general method of domination. Hence the importance to general affairs of the clock given to the coalition in Italy. The future is all the more marked because the young King, in his address from the throne, had declared that the programme of the Italian "Waldack" cabinet was his own. The attempt and the probable failure arouse enthusiasm, they throw a distant light on what is possible in France. The downfall in Italy was brought about by the fight, the slaver at the death dance of the young King. The young King abdicated and upholds his Cabinet against the vote of Parliament. The Ministry remains in office, but the coalition is broken up and Italy begins her Sisyphean task all over again.

The late internal policy determined the foreign policy. The French insistence and protest based for the alliance with the Socialists as the necessary consequence of the anti-clerical policy. For the reason their representative at Rome, M. Barthelemy, usually urged the drawing line of France and Italy. England looked on the spectacle, as the best means of forcing peace and ending the Franco-German alliance. Germany for the moment with her eyes on France's friendly eyes for Italy's eyes and steps and the Socialists is becoming a real power once more. Thus when the Kaiser's Pan-Germanism is ripe, Italy, free on the side of the Alps, will again make her attack on the Atlantic. America, caught between two fires, will fall to the north and break up the German alliance, and in the center of her own globe, and in the center of her own empire of the West will stand the young King, with his standard the *Los von Rom* and *Los von Rom* to Venice.

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Comptroller Grout has declared his sympathy with the plan for the improvement, but in fear of others on the Board of Estimate the residents of the island have determined to prepare a monster petition to the Mayor for the adoption of the plan.

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