UN'ALTRA VITTORIA DELL'ON. GIOLITTI

La Camera Rigetta una Proposta non Accettata dal Presidente del Consiglio

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A. S. BURLESON, Postmaster General.

Roma, 11 marzo.—Ieri la Camera dei Deputati ha rigettato con voti 201 contro 150 una proposta tendente a far discutere per martedi' la politica estera, alla qual cosa si opponeva il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Giolitti, il quale sosteneva essere impossibile una tale discussione senza la presenza del Ministro per gli Affari Esteri Conte Sforza, attualmente alla Conferenza in Londra per le riparazioni dovute dalla Germania.

La proposta era stata avanzata dal l'On. Amendola, il quale sosteneva che la politica estera doveva essere discussa anche senza la presenza del Conte Sforza, giacche' una tale discussione era stata promessa dal Governo per prima delle vacanze pasquali.

Si rileva che la proposta di cui sopra non rappresentava che una delle solite manovre politiche degli avversari del presente Gabinetto i quali speravano poter abbattere il Ministero e provocare una crisi prima che abbia luogo la revisione delle circoscrizioni elettorali, voluta dalla legge, ed impedire cosi' le immediate elezoni generali minacciate da Giolitti.

Roma, 12 marzo.—La politica del l'Italia nei riguardi della conferenza a Londra per le riparazioni dovute dalla Germania, e' stata dettagliatamente rapportata al Consiglio dei Ministri dall'On. Giolitti e tutti i ministri presenti approvarono la condotta e l'atteggiamento assunto dal Conte Sforza, ministro per gli Affari Esteri, delegato alla conferenza predetta.

Il giornale "L'Epoca" in un articolo considera possibile lo scioglimento della Camera dei Deputati, da essere subito seguito dalle elezioni generali.

Il Conte Michele Karolyi, l'ex-presidente del consiglio dei ministri della repubblica Ungherese, il quale fu espulso dall'Italia la scorsa settimana e non e' riuscito a trovare rifugio in altra nazione d'Europa, ha domandato al Governo italiano di essere internato mentre pendono le investigazioni riguardo la sua attivita' in Firenze. Egli asserisce di essere innocente delle accuse contro di lui elevate.

Le autorita' di polizia di Napoli hanno arrestato il prete John Hoch, che si dice sia stato un intimo associato del Conte Karolyi in Firenze, dalla quale citta' scomparve non appena avvenne l'arresto del conte predetto. Il prete intendeva di salpare alla volta degli Stati Uniti e mostro' una lettera di un alto personaggio del Vaticano che lo raccomandava alle autorita' ecclesiastiche in America. Il console americano rifiuto' di vidimare il passaporto del predetto prete e segui' quindi l'arresto da parte della polizia.

REVENUE MEN TO LOSE JOBS

Thirteen in This District Dropped Because of Lack of Funds

Ephraim Lederer, collector of internal revenue, announced today that thirteen of the eighty-seven field deputies of the First Internal Revenue district will be laid off Tuesday. The first district takes in twenty-three counties in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The dropping of the deputies will be done in compliance with instructions from Washington. The reason assigned is a reduction in the department's appropriation.

Although 10,000 income tax returns were filed yesterday, the collector said he thought the final number would not be as great as last year, when it reached 192,000.

Wills Probated Today

Among the wills probated today at City Hall were those of Henry C. Baton, 5112 Newhall street, for $7975; Sarah C. Hood, who died in New York city, $10,000; Margaretta Rudolph, 1702 South Fourth street, $11,691, and Mary R. Walls, 5632 Whitby avenue, $4100. Inventories fieled were those of Joseph Morwitz, $5325; Martin Mandel, $14,109.58, and John J. Morris, $92,532.77. Letters of administration were granted to the estate of Charles Schall, 818 North Sixty-third street for $80,000.

MISS JEANNE M. WRIGHT

GIRL BOOTBLACKS AID FUND

Wilson College Students Help Endowment Committee by Working

Two young women of Wilson College shined shoes in order to raise money for the endowment campaign, according to Miss Jeanne M. Wright, chairman of the student endowment committee of the college, who spoke at a meeting of the Philadelphia alumnae this afternoon in the Aldine Hotel.

Other original occupations taken up by the girls in addition to the conventional entainments, the selling of candy and the making of ornaments included, according to Miss Wright, the mending and pressing of clothes, manicuring and the renting of typewriters.

One girl dealt in hairnets, and another went around and closed windows on cold mornings, declared Miss Wright. The speaker also told of the prominent people produced by Wilson College.

"We furnished at least one cabinet member's wife, Mrs. Newton D. Baker," she said, "and we are prepared to furnish a cabinet member when the President decides to select a woman for the post. Anna B. West, another alumna, was decorated with the Fifth Order by the emperor of Japan. By the appointment of Henry D. Fletcher, whose family built one of our dormitories, as under-secretary of state in President Harding's cabinet, we feel that the institution is continuing its contact with the executive branch of the government."

BASEMENT FIRE MENACES MILL

Fire in the basement of the mill of John Bromley & Sons, at Dauphin, Jasper and York streets, at 10 o'clock last night, caused several thousand dollars damage. It was extinguished before it had spread from the basement. The cause is not known.

Be Loyal or Resign, Dr. Broome's Message

Continued from Page One

to the schools and meet you all first-hand."

Mr. Gratz referred to the Sterling "ripper" bill now with the House committee on education. He said:

"The Board of Education is under a heavy fire. There is an effort to oust the present board and have future boards elected. I am afraid this is fraught with much danger.

"We need stability. No one can charge the Board of Education with not having fixed ideas. Everything at our command that could be done for the advancement of the schools or individuals in the schools has been done. I hope no other board will be allowed to undo what this board has done."

Mr. Gratz spoke of a bill at Harrisburg to transfer the power of levying school taxes from the Board of Education to the City Council. He said there was great danger in that measure to the salaries of teachers. He urged the teachers to use their influence in the House and Senate to try and prevent passage of the bill.

"This will be the last time I will ever address you officially as a member of the Board of Education," he concluded, referring to his intention to resign.

School System a Bulwark

From the perspective of one recently returned to America after travel in China and Siberia during the revolutions there, and after years of observation of Japan's problems, Mr. Morris declared America's school system the "supreme instrument for the preservation of the aims and ideals of national life."

"Few realize the contribution America has made to Japan," he said. While that nation has been building up her modern civilization, she chose to fashion her navy along British lines; she copied much of her army organization from Germany before the war; and she took from America the example for her public school system. American standards of education are considered excellent."

Mr. Morris paid high tribute to Mr. Gratz for his "devotion to this supreme work in our community life for more than half a century."

"Despite criticism I have heard," continued Mr. Morris, "I am confident Mr. Gratz feels that he has won the thanks and appreciation of thoughtful citizens."

Miss Jane Fales, of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, speaking in the section on home economics, said that girls in domestic classes frequently "learn to make buttonholes and lemon pie and little else."

Miss Fales told of having requested the girls of one class to make out personal budgets. She showed these to several men later and their comment was, from the large size of the budgets, that "the girls could not expect to get married."

"They amended the budgets quickly when I told them this," said the speaker.

Music Is Neglected

In the music section the teachers generally complained that they were "crowded out" by teachtrs of other subjects, who customarily would steal a little time from the music hour in order that it could be taken up with other things.

Propaganda to cut down the number of school hours devoted to modern languages was criticized by Harriett M. True, of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls. The hours should be increased instead of being diminished, she said.

Huger Elliott, principal of the School of Industrial Art hurled a few verbal javelins at what he called a tendency to misuse art. He referred to attempts to make steel buildings look like stone structures and criticized the display of "Venus de Milo with a clock in her stomach." The public taste in furniture is improving, he said.

Pupils are coming from the elementary schools into the high schools trained in gestures and Shakespeare, but lamentably weak in grammar, most of them knowing little or nothing of the rules of correct diction, Miss Emma L. Newitt said.

Miss Newitt, an instructor in the Girls' High School, showed she has little patience with the Chicago educator's dictum that "It is me" is sound English.

Says Grammar Is Neglected

"Grammar is neglected in the elementary schools," she declared. "Children are coming to high school trained in gestures and Shakespeare rather than grammar. Two-thirds of them know next to nothing about the subject and the rest know very little.

"The reasons for this situation possibly are the general uncertainty about the value of grammar and the vagueness about what a course in the subject should comprise. There is a tendency to stress other English subjects. The average teacher in the elementary schools is disiplined to teach grammar.

"Many of the pupils are given difficult literary studies that are over their heads. They come into the higher schools with an appreciation, but not a fundamental knowledge, of English.

Miss Newitt suggested that English courses in the public schools should be revised. She advocated a national survey to determine grammar's relative value with respect to other English subjects. That determined, she added, grammar either should be eradicated as a school study or it should be given greater prominence.

Tells of German Feeling

In the history section Dr. R. W. Kelsey, of Haverford College, related recent experiences in a tour of Europe. The intellectual classes of Germany, he said, are smarting under the humiliation of their country's defeat and are anxious to retaliate, particularly against France.

"Outwardly conditions in Germany are good," he continued. "There is an abundance of food and clothing for those with the money to buy it. There is much suffering among the poorer classes."

Dr. Kelsey said he found the worst conditions in Italy. The red and the black flags had been raised over many factory buildings, he said, but the Bolshevists proved poor administrators and could not obtain raw materials.

Dr. William Burdick, director of physical education at Baltimore, speaking before the physical education section, said its purpose was to develop character, not merely the strengthening of sinews and muscles.

"Physical education," he said, "brings out the heathen virtues of admiration of strength, force, power, obedience, discipline, courage, endurance, bravery, allegiance, patriotism and loyalty."

Reorganization of business and commercial education in the schools of this city was urged by Frederick G. Nichols, director of commercial education of the State Department of Public Instruction, addressing the commercial section meeting.

"The task of bringing business training into line with modern business procedure is essentially a local one," said Mr. Nichols. "It can be taken care of only by the earnest co-operation of local business men, educational administrators, and commercial teachers. No state or federal activities can take the place of local initiative in making such reorganization as may be necessary.

"The State Department of Public Instruction can render valuable assistance in solving the commercial education problems in this and other great industrial centers.

"We are behind in adequate commercial teachers. The department can take steps to secure the establishment of more courses for those who wish to become commercial teachers."

"Reorganization of our schools so that every boy and girl leaving them will be a real productive unit of society was given as the most effective way of getting increased appropriations for schools by Dr. John H. Minnick, of the school of education of the University of Pennsylvania.

"The apparent conflict between the vocational educator and the academic man will disappear," said Dr. Minnick, "if the former remembers that 'mechanical-rule - of - thumb' training does not make for the most effective occupational or commercial work and the latter, that historical or scientific facts lose none of their cultural value because they are taught in useful relationship.

"Business experience should be required of commercial teachers in the schools," said Dr. Glenn L. Swiggett, specialist in commercial education of the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

To Call Hamon Widow

International.

MRS. JAKE L. HAMON

She will be called to the witness stand in the trial of Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, the oil millionaire, at Ardmore, Okla.

URGE WAR EXPENSE LIMIT

Nations Requested Not to Increase Appropriations for Two Years

Geneva, March 12.—(By A. P.)—Governments have been asked to enter into an engagement not to exceed, during the next two fiscal years, the total military expenditures provided for the present year in a letter sent to members of the League of Nations by the secretary of that organization.

Another letter sent to members of the league concerns a convention relative to control of the traffic in arms and munitions in order that regions, "not well civilized," may not receive stocks or arms which accumulated during the war. The governments have been asked to make known their attitude to the league by May 1, and the letters emphasize the urgency that all enter into these agreements.

Child Hurt in Fall

Falling down a flight of stairs at her home last night, Hilda Bessonett, three years old, 5703 Erdrick street, received a fracture of the skull. The injuries may prove fatal. She was taken to the Frankford Hospital.

POSITION WANTED

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Garrick Theatre
Sunday, Mar. 13, 7:30 P.M.

Over 1100 persons attended and enjoyed last Sunday's meeting.

SCHMIDT QUARTET

Hon. Edgar F. Smith
Former Provost of University of Pennsylvania
Will Introduce
Walter Prichard Eaton
Author and Dramatic Critic
Subject
"The Young Man and the Old Order"

This is the fourth of a series of open meetings of interest to everyone.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist

THE TEMPLE
Broad and Berks sts. (1900 N.)
3000 Seats
Home of the
Grace Baptist Church
RUSSELL H. CONWELL, Pastor.
William Dyre McCurdy, Associate Pastor.
Dr. J. Marvin Hanna, Musical Director.
Frederick E. Starke, Organist.
Mr. Conwell preaches Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Baptism at Morning Service.
Temple Chorus sings both Services.
Organ Recital, 7 to 7:30 p. m.
Bible School, Jere L. Cresse, Superintendent, 2:30.
Church Prayer Meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.
Doors open half hour before each service.
All seats open after singing of first hymn.

Friends

CONFERENCE, 15th and Race sts., 11:40. Religious Education. Leader, Jane P. Rushmore.

WORSHIP AT THE OLD FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE, Montgomery pike, Merion—Every First-day (Sunday) morning, 11 o'clock; established 1682; one of the oldest historic spots in America; where William Penn worshiped. Visitors cordially invited.

Presbyterian

ARCH STREET CHURCH, 18th and Arch.
10:45—Dr. Macartney will preach on "The Reveille of the Soul." How to all men there come critical moments of mental depression, or stabbing remorse, or moral torpor, when a trumpet of resistance and effort and reformation must be sounded, or the fate of the soul is sealed.
8—"Will God Punish Hereafter?" Seventeenth in series on "Difficulties in Belief Eternal Retribution." Is the present popular teaching that every man is his own present hell and that there is to the great Christian doctrine of hell? Is God too good to punish?
12—Bible School. C. E. at 7.
Midday services every day but Saturday, 12:25-12:50.

ARCH STREET, 18th and Arch sts.
The Annual Noon-day Services, 12:25 to 12:50, will be held in this church for two weeks before Easter, beginning Monday, March 14. The speakers will be Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, Rev. J. B. C. Mackie, Rev. Chas. Wadsworth, Jr., D. D.; Rev. F. Paul McCorkey, Rev. William L. McCorkle, Rev. J. A. MacCallum, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, S. T. D., and Rev. C. E. Macartney, D. D., all of this city, and Rev. Charles L. Candee, D. D., of Wilmington, Del.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
21st and Walnut sts.
REV. ALEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D., MINISTER.
REV. ALVIN B. GURLEY, ASSISTANT.
Dr. MacColl will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock.
Evening subject: "A Gentleman of Old Who Overcame the Handicap of Being in a Bad Business."
Musical service at 7:30 p. m. Religious music generally unknown.
"Hark the Vesper Hymn" ..... Kjerulf
"Open Unto Me" ..... Malashkin
"I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me" ..... Horsley
"Prayer to the Eternal" ..... Boellman
"Ave Verum" ..... Schubert
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broad and Diamond sts.
Rev. WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor.
10:30 a. m.—"Pure Religion." James 1:27.
2:30 p. m.—Sabbath School.
6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. "What Is Real Religion?" James, 1:19-27.
7:45 p. m.—The question of religion, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Matt. 22:42. J. Nevin Weist, cornetist.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Unitarian

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
2125 Chestnut st.
Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister.
11 a. m.—Mr. Griffin will preach. Subject, "The Meaning of God to the Age and the Ages."

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF GERMANTOWN, Greene st. and W. Chelten ave.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1921.
Service at 11:00 a. m.
The Minister, Rev. ROGER S. FORBES, will preach. Subject, "Unpeopled Churches and Churchless People."
Classes for children in the Parish House at same hour.
All are invited.

Miscellaneous

WESTERN STARR, Economist.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 3 p. m.
SUBJECT, "TAXATION AND SOCIAL PROGRESS." White's Auditorium, 15th below Chestnut. Auspices Phila. United Young Democracy. Everybody welcome. Admission free.

Protestant Episcopal

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
3d and Pine sts.
Rev. Edward M. Jefferis, D. D., Rector.
7:30 and 11 a. m., 8 p. m.
At the Evening Service the Choir will sing compositions by Stainer, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Barjeant.

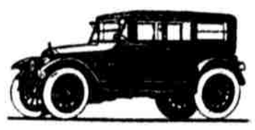
REAL RELIGION

A subject of vital importance to every thinking Christian. An address by Rev. Wm. L. Worcester, President New Church Theological School Cambridge, Mass., on

Why Do Things Happen?

In the Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian), Twenty-second and Chestnut Streets, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Organ recital at 7.45 by Rollo F. Maitland. Public cordially invited

Send 5 Cents in Stamps to New Church Book Center, 2129 Chestnut St., for Booklet, "Real Religion."



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On Sunday, March 13

AT

Bethany Presbyterian Church
22d and Bainbridge Streets

Mr. Trotter will also address the meetings in the Church at 7:45 every evening next week, except Saturday

Everybody Welcome. No Tickets Required

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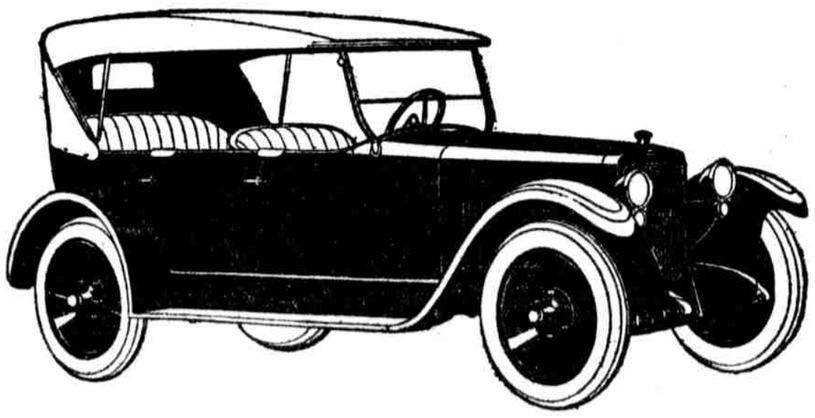

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