

# Making Tomorrow's World

By WALTER WILLIAMS, LL.D.  
(Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri)

## "ONE MAN, ONE VOTE"

Milan, Italy.—Is more democracy the cure for democracy?

Certainly the trend in European countries is toward the trial of the prescription. The demand for an extension of the suffrage is confined to no nation, but may be heard from Great Britain to Greece, from big Russia, where the desire is for a duma chosen by a genuinely popular vote, to little Portugal, where the slight semblance of a republic seeks to hold power by permitting all men to vote who vote the ticket of the republic.

**Italy Gets Manhood Suffrage.**

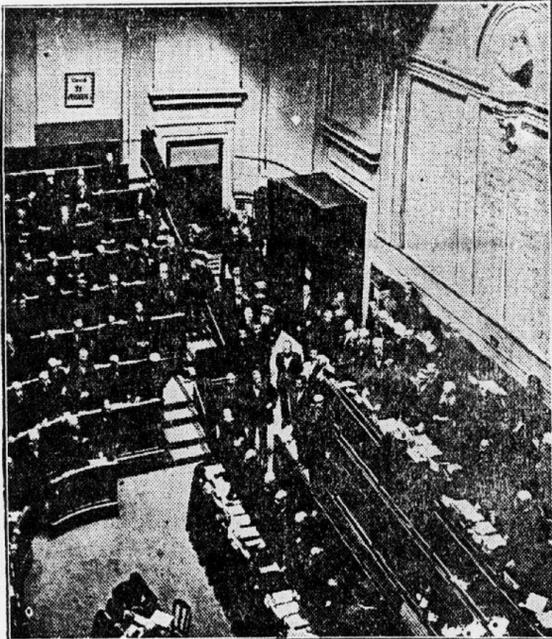
In Italy, where this letter is written, the most colossal experiment in the extension of the suffrage is having its first trial. The electoral law, passed by the late chamber of deputies, raises the number of voters in Italy from 3,319,200 to 8,762,250, an increase of more than five million. Under the new law Italy has practically manhood suffrage for the entire nation. All males thirty years of age and over, and all males twenty years of age and under thirty who can read and write, or who have performed military service, are permitted to vote. Illiteracy and non-performance of military duty alone exclude from suffrage and these only where the age of the prospective voter is under thirty years. It is an experiment, which, though paralleling it in some degree, far surpasses even the war measure, which thrust unprepared the colored men of the United States into politics. The questions as to the extent to which the Italians heretofore excluded will avail themselves of the new privileges and the manner in which they will exercise their right of choice, can not now be answered with any degree of accuracy. The in-

only of a minority. This is particularly desirable in the final balloting where the candidates have not been selected or nominated in a popular convention or primary election.

The scenes at preliminary meetings and today at voting places in Milan resemble the scenes at an election in the United States, with some differences. Making the rounds of the polling places with reporters from the *Carriere del Sera*, Italy's most widely circulated newspaper, was not unlike visiting the polls, with American reporters, on a congressional election day. The eager, excited crowds, the hired helpers circulating candidates' circulars, the one or two policemen to preserve order, the voters in line to cast their ballot—it was not unlike an American election.

**Political Bossism to Increase.**

In making a Greater Italy, what will be the results of universal suffrage? The mayor of an Italian city, returning for a day from a holiday in Switzerland, that he might cast his ballot for a Liberal deputy, "a supporter of the great Giolitti of the school of Cavour," expressed one opinion: "It means the immediate awakening and going forward of Italy." Another opinion was expressed by a Milan merchant: "It will set back Italy a half century by giving votes to this great mass of ignorant men. The elections will be dominated by priests who wish clerical deputies chosen or by professional demagogues who care nothing for Italy's real needs." Perhaps a more well-considered view was that of Dr. M. Borsa, a Milan journalist, opposed to the Giolitti policy, but sympathetic with progress: "For a time the effect will be to give strength to what you



Scene in Italian Chamber of Deputies.

dications tonight, at the close of the first day's voting for members of the Italian chamber of deputies or parliament, are that at least 60 per cent of the electors have voted and that the relative membership in the chamber of the principal political parties or groups will be only slightly changed, the clericals and radicals each increasing their vote and gaining a few seats.

### The Latest Election.

The election today in Italy was for 508 deputies in the parliament. The candidates numbered more than 2,000. The political issues were somewhat vague. Signor Giolitti, the prime minister, appealed for an endorsement of his past achievements without any definite statement as to his future policy. "Here is what I have done," said, in substance, Italy's most powerful statesman, "I have carried on with success the Libyan war, I have perfected the state monopoly of insurance and given other social reform legislation and now I give universal suffrage." The opposition, led by Baron Sonnino, urged that Giolitti give no assurance as to tomorrow. "Program? Why I am the program!" Such, urge his opponents, is the Italian premier's reply. Without any more definite statement, however, and despite the coldness, not a characteristic Italian trait of Giolitti, the first day's balloting gave him an overwhelming majority of deputies chosen.

### Balloting Done on Sundays.

Elections in Italy, as in other countries on the continent of Europe, are held on a Sunday. In Italy, if the candidate for deputy does not receive at the first ballot a majority of all the votes cast, a second or supplementary ballot takes place on the following Sunday. At the second ballot voters must choose between the two names for which the highest number voted at the first ballot. In this way the candidate selected is really the choice of a majority of the electors, not as is frequently the case in elections in the United States, the choice

call bosses in America. These men will, to a greater or less extent, control elections for several years. This, however, will not continue for gradually, indeed swiftly in northern Italy, the masses will learn to appreciate their own power and will support men and measures of genuine value to the nation. Tomorrow Italy will be not only freer politically, but stronger agriculturally, industrially and commercially for universal suffrage. But this will take time.

### Socialist Demands Moderate.

Two elements enter into a consideration of Italy's tomorrow, concerning which prophecy is vain, the Socialists and the Clericals. The Italian Socialist, led by El Secolo, the Milan journal, is in the main more moderate in his aims than the members of political parties bearing the same name in the countries of northern Europe. The reduction or abolition of the corn duty and the transfer of the burden of taxation to inheritances and incomes are among the chief planks in his platform. With increased power he may demand more, as indeed now do the few extreme Radical Socialists.

### Clerical Party Develops; King Democratic.

The other element which is big with significance in Italy's future is the Clerical party. Gradually, in an election constituency here and there, the doctrine of "non expedit," enunciated by the great Pope Leo XIII, has been tacitly abandoned and a party formed which is devoted first of all to the interests of the Catholic church. Giolitti has been able to hold together in coalition two groups so widely differing in views as the Clericals and Socialists. To one he promised that no law should be enacted permitting divorce and that religious instruction in the schools should continue; to the other he promised certain social reform legislation. Should either element gain sufficient power by the coming of universal suffrage or otherwise, the coalition will fall to pieces and the conflict for dominance will come

between a party which holds church interests supreme and a party which holds church interests secondary.

**Secret Ballot in France.**

In other European countries the same trend toward democracy may be found. France, under the popular president, Poincare, has just substituted the secret ballot for the ballot voted in public in an urn, thus giving to democracy a chance to express itself without outside knowledge or interference. At the next general election in France a system similar in principle to the so-called Australian ballot, now general in the United States, will be employed. "It is estimated that 100,000 isolets—which is the French word for polling booth—will be required in France when the system comes into operation," said a French journalist. "And they will cost 15 francs each (about \$300,000), an enormous and unnecessary expense," said a Conservative. The comment suggested the argument of cost once employed against the adoption of the secret ballot in the United States.

### Suffrage Reform Promised in Germany.

In Prussia and some other German states, where the election conditions are little removed from feudalism, only the strong arm of monarchical authority has kept back reform. The growing opposition to the illiberal "three class" system in Prussia by which one-third of the so-called popular house of the Prussian parliament is elected by 200,000 voters, one-third by 900,000 voters, and one-third by 6,000,000 voters, has become strong enough to compel a promise of reform in a speech from the throne. Mecklenburg is worse off than Prussia but here, too, reform is imminent. Saxony recently modified its system by adopting manhood suffrage and the secret ballot, though giving two votes to the possessors of incomes of more than \$400 a year, while incomes of \$550 a year entitle to three votes and certain standards of education, certain professions and incomes of \$700 a year to four votes. Baden has gone to the extreme of liberality—for present-day Germany—and provided in its constitution for manhood suffrage, secret ballot and "one man, one vote." In all the German states the most casual looker-on at the things political finds a movement, which can not long be denied success, in favor of a modification into a more democratic system of the present inheritance from feudalism under which, as a Munich Conservative mildly pointed out, "the advantage is somewhat too large on the side of brains, caste and money."

### Plural Voting Doomed in England.

In Great Britain the Liberals and many Conservatives are supporting a bill which will abolish here the archaic system of plural voting. Under this system it is possible for electors to be on the voting lists of several constituencies, with the result that the residents in localities have been swamped by outsiders possessing votes because they happened to own land in those divisions or in adjoining constituencies. If the system prevailed in the United States, a voter might cast his ballot for congressman, for example, in Columbia, Missouri, in Kansas City, in Chicago, and in Louisville, if he owned property in or adjoining these constituencies. There are tens of thousands of British voters who are thus entitled to cast their votes in more than one constituency and at least 50,000 university voters who can vote more than once. It is a remedy for this condition by giving "one man, one vote," that the new election bill in England provides. It will doubtless soon become a law.

### Officialdom the Plague of Europe.

It is perhaps the official in Europe, pointed out Henry W. Nevins, rather than the crown, the aristocracy or even the plutocrat, who now most endangers liberty. Bureaucratic interference with personal life, long the plague of most European capitals, threatens to infest the world. We are called upon to accept "the expert" as our controlling guide and "efficiency" as the final test of government. Many of the perils of monarchy or any other government from above lurk in such advice. Bees and ants are efficient, but their progress appears to have stopped—stopped dead, as we say; or, if you want expert government watch the law and order of sheep before a dog. Officials, even in the best countries, usually govern badly, because they naturally magnify their office and routine above life, regarding the intrusion of reality as an unwarrantable disturbance to their habitual toil or leisure. But that is not the worst of it, as the traveler through Europe soon learns. Even under the most efficient officialdom, the governed suffer a degrading loss of personality. It is disastrous to maintain order, however mechanically perfect, or to organize virtue and comfort, however judiciously proportionate, if personality and variety are gone.

### Self Government Gaining.

It is the increasing sense that "self-government is better than good government"—to quote the forceful phrase of a British statesman—that is promoting the movement for democracy, for political liberty, and for its expression by ballot at the polls, which is so pronounced in Europe, and of which Italy's experiment in universal manhood suffrage is the most recent and significant result. Yet this movement finds indifference, if not hostility, in unexpected quarters. "We have too much voting in my canton," said a Swiss university professor yesterday. "I am fazed if I do not vote. And there have been three elections this year. Voting is getting to be a nuisance!"

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## NEED IS PRACTICAL LIGHT

Improvements in Illumination Will Come When It Is Known Just What Is Desired.

Although glare in illumination has been described rather aptly as "light out of place" on the same principle that dirt is "matter out of place" and condemned for that reason, the quantitative relations of the subject are usually entirely forgotten or misunderstood. Nothing is more exasperating than the glare of an unshielded arc lamp while within the field of view and a few yards off, and yet the same lamp in the same part of the field a couple of blocks away is not in the slightest degree disturbing to the normal eye. Moreover, a sufficiency quantity of light may become very annoying, although its angular position in the field is such that were it trivial in amount no one would pay any attention to it. It is these quantitative relations of things that should be impressed on people who are working with the best intentions toward improving the conditions of illumination. The public seldom realizes the quantitative relations of things, and when these are important should be made to comprehend them as quickly as it does the qualitative values. By all means let us work toward the reduction of glare, but first let us find out from a practical standpoint what is really to be desired.—Electrical World.

## GREEN BRANCHES AS FODDER

In the Middle Ages Hay Was Comparatively Unknown, at Least in England.

Hay seems to have been little known in the middle ages. Stock was wintered mostly on straw and leaves. Tusser, who wrote in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, gives much advice to the farmer as to the cutting and storing of green branches, which might serve as fodder, when pasture failed. He is particular as to the desirability of saving the beech cuttings for the milch cows; whereas for sheep anything would do. A miserable dependence, it would appear to us now, but then it seems to have been looked on, if not as a matter of course, at least a thing practised by the more forward and capable. There must have been some natural meadows in England, even then, but perhaps all their produce was saved for the horses of kings. As far as I can recollect, there is no mention of hay in Shakespeare, if we except Bottom's remark: "Good hay, sweet hay, hath no fellow." By Milton's time, a hundred years later, "The mower whets his scythe," and the tanned haycock in the mead were familiar country objects.—From a "Farmer's Note Book," by C. E. D. Phelps.

### For a Purpose.

"How do you like my arrangement of the lights?" asked the hostess of a lady guest at the dinner table.

"You mean having them of different colors?"

"Yes. I do it for a purpose. You see, some are blue, some red, and some white. Well, you know, one has to invite people to one's house whom one perfectly detests. The other night I had to welcome the two Misses Carr. I quite detest them, but you must be friendly. They are very pretty, but I put each of them under a pale blue light, and they looked perfectly ghastly. They spent a very bad quarter of an hour and I was happy. Now—"

The hostess looked up, and grew as red as the light above her. The other lady looked up too. She was under a blue light!

### For Business Success.

If the young man of today would observe a little more closely the things about him, always having in mind to perfect or improve some part of the work in which he is directly or indirectly interested, his chances of success will be materially improved. Instead of doing just the work for which he is paid and which is expected of him, if he would try to do the work of the man just ahead of him, observing how it has been done and what chance there is for improvement, he would not only be benefiting his employer, but laying a foundation for better and greater things for himself.

Employers of today are constantly on the look out for promising material, and young men should always keep this in mind and govern themselves accordingly.—Exchange.

### "Wet" Blanket.

A would be member of parliament for a certain British constituency, who paid a "political agency" to prepare his speeches, one night during a general election met with a heartrending disaster. Delivering his oration with appropriate gesticulation in its most eloquent parts, he got safely to the middle of one of his highest flights, when he surprised his audience by adding in thunderous tones, to a remarkably fine passage, "Here stop and take a drink of water."

The words were a note inserted by the gentleman who supplied the speech to guide the orator in his delivery to gain the greatest effect.

### Shades of Consistency!

It was in the conservatory.

"Won't you let me hug you?" he murmured ardently.

"Not here," she replied. "It wouldn't be proper."

Going out on the dance floor they engaged in a hug and tangoed under the scrutiny of staid chaperons.



WHEN the food reaches the stomach it is subjected to a peculiar churning movement by the muscular walls of the stomach.—(See Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, page 45). In the liver, kidneys and skin, the blood is purified of its waste materials—these organs act as human filters, leaving the blood pure and clear—unless liver, digestive tract and kidneys are clogged.

## Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

is a stomach, liver and kidney tonic—by assisting the stomach to assimilate, the liver to filter, the kidneys to act—the poisons are removed, the red blood corpuscles are increased and one feels light, fresh and active instead of logy, dull and heavy. The "Discovery" stimulates the stomach, increases action of heart and arteries and is a most satisfactory alternative in blood-taint of any character. The refreshing influence of this extract of native medicinal plants has been favorably known for over forty years. Everywhere some neighbor can tell you of the good it has done.

Sold by all medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., and a trial box will be mailed you.



## Watch Your Colts

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first symptoms of any such ailment, give small doses of that wonderful remedy, now the most used in existence.

### SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 the dozen at any druggist, harness dealer, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

**WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC**

FOR MALARIA and as a general TONIC

If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by Parcels Post on receipt of price. Arthur Peter & Co., Louisville, Ky.

Man wants but little here below, but women are always looking for basement bargains.

## SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, Glossy and Thick With Common Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.—Adv.

### Half and Half.

Hon. Horace E. Stanton, apropos of the mismanagement of a railroad that had gone into a receiver's hands, said: "The calm and bland excuses offered for their mismanagement by the road's various heads remind me of Smith."

"Smith, last Sabbath, put in a strenuous day cleaning up his garden for the spring planting.

"But Jones, his next door neighbor, tackled him indignantly in the smoker the following morning and said:

"Look here, Smith, do you think I want all your tin cans and bones and old shoes thrown over into my garden?"

"You haven't got 'em all, old man. You've only got half," said Smith calmly. "Brown, on the other side, got the other half."

### LICE ON STOCK.

Lice injure calves, hogs, horses and cattle. One or two applications of Ross' "Dead Qlick" Spray will positively rid stock of lice. It kills the nits and eggs of lice and insects. Once tried, you will never be without it. Sold by your druggist. W. C. Ross Manufacturing Co.

There are also as good compliments as ever were fished for.

### WANTED TO KNOW

The Truth About Grape-Nuts Food.

It doesn't matter so much what you hear about a thing, it's what you know that counts. And correct knowledge is most likely to come from personal experience.

"About a year ago," writes a N. Y. man, "I was bothered by indigestion, especially during the forenoon. I tried several remedies without any permanent improvement.

"My breakfast usually consisted of oatmeal, steak or chops, bread, coffee and some fruit.

"Hearing so much about Grape-Nuts, I concluded to give it a trial and find out if all I had heard of it was true.

"So I began with Grape-Nuts and cream, soft boiled eggs, toast, a cup of Postum and some fruit. Before the end of the first week I was rid of the acidity of the stomach and felt much relieved.

"By the end of the second week all traces of indigestion had disappeared and I was in first rate health once more. Before beginning this course of diet, I never had any appetite for lunch, but now I can enjoy the meal at noon time."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Knew the Game.

"How did you ever get papa's consent to our marriage, George?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Why, Grace, you seem to forget that I took medals at college in the hurdle events and am a crack-jack at getting over obstacles."

## ENDS DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapesin" cures sick, sour stomachs in five minutes—Time It!

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapesin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapesin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapesin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

### Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is light fiction? Paw—Gas and electric light bills, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

"It's all right to love your enemies, but don't do it at the expense of your friends."

Doctor up that Cough—Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are a sure relief for all coughs and colds—5c at Druggists.

It's easier for one to enjoy doing a thing if grim necessity isn't demanding it.

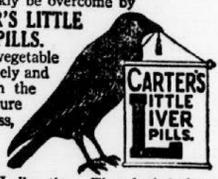
Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv.

Face the world, and you won't be so apt to be talked about behind your back.

## The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



## Parker's Hair Balsam

A toilet preparation of merit. Relieves itching humors, restores color and beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling & short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent Free. Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. GREENSON, Box 0, Atlanta, Ga.

**PISO'S REMEDY**

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS