

IL VOTO DI FIDUCIA ALL'ON. ORLANDO

Il Senato Unanime e la Camera con 382 Voti Contro 40 Approvano l'Opera del Governo

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Roma 30 aprile.—Ieri sera il Senato del Regno, con voto unanime, e la Camera dei Deputati con voti 382 contro 40 dei socialisti intransigenti, hanno approvato l'opera del gabinetto Orlando e così l'Italia ha ufficialmente ritenuto giusto il ritorno della Delegazione Italiana della Conferenza della Pace.

Il voto fu dato dopo il discorso pronunciato dall'on. Orlando, costantemente interrotto da applausi e salutate alla fine da una ovazione indimenticabile da parte dei deputati ai quali si associò il pubblico che gravava le tribune.

La nota predominante nei commenti della stampa al voto di fiducia del Parlamento è che ora la Delegazione Italiana può tornare a Parigi con aumentata autorità per continuare i negoziati di pace. Questo è il punto di vista espresso dai giornali romani e specialmente dalla "Tribuna", in quale discorso.

L'on. Orlando nel suo discorso al Parlamento rievocò che non solo esiste un disaccordo riguardo i punti di vista dell'Italia, ma che gli Alleati sono in disaccordo con il Presidente Wilson. Egli ha pure detto: "Io ho preso cura di dichiarare in parecchie occasioni, con tutta la fermezza compatibile alla cortesia, che il programma delle aspirazioni territoriali dell'Italia è basato su certi principi essenziali i quali costituiscono per il nostro governo condizioni assolute."

Un rapporto consegnato ad Orlando dal Presidente Wilson il 14 aprile è stato oggi reso pubblico. In esso il Presidente Wilson desidera piena giustizia per l'Italia, ma le sue dichiarazioni non suggeriscono con libertà le basi di una pace con la Germania ed un'altra con l'Austria. Wilson dichiara che i suoi quattordici punti devono essere applicati indistintamente per tutti e specialmente perché tutti vi hanno aderito. Il comunicato rivela che Wilson propose che Lissa ed il porto di Valona fossero cedute all'Italia, ma di lasciare che l'Italia fosse internazionalizzato per dare ai popoli vicini un mezzo di sviluppo.

L'on. Orlando ha pure così detto: "Il Governo Italiano dichiara ancora una volta che è animato da uno spirito di conciliazione, compatibilmente con le imperiose necessità della coscienza e della dignità nazionale. Con eguale sincerità, in questo momento difficilissimo, in dico che non posso determinare in quale forma e con quali mezzi detto fine potrà essere mantenuto."

L'on. Orlando terminò col dire: "È inutile che io ripeta al Parlamento le ragioni che gravano il cuore di ogni italiano, ma io desidero farvi presente che se le aspirazioni italiane saranno interamente accettate, l'Italia avrà una popolazione con una minima proporzione di abitanti stranieri che qualsiasi altro Stato costituito in seguito alla grande guerra."

Cynwyd Woman's Club Entertains. A musical and reception to thirty new members of the Cynwyd Woman's Club were given this afternoon in the Cynwyd Presbyterian Church.

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ITALIAN DEPUTIES VOTE CONFIDENCE IN PREMIER ORLANDO

Continued from Page One of Fiume. He added that they might have agreed, in principle, to the creation of Fiume as an independent free state.

Address by Orlando. "President Wilson's statement," said Premier Orlando, "aims to be only an impartial declaration of facts, so that Parliament may have all the elements necessary to pass judgment on the work of the government and of the Italian delegation at the Peace Conference, as well as on the situation created by the last painful events."

"I think it opportune to recall briefly the attitude of the Italian delegation in that phase of the negotiations which began about the middle of March. At that time the preparatory work was finished and a program for definite deliberation had to be decided upon. Questions concerning peace with Germany were given precedence, but it was agreed that those regarding Italy should follow immediately."

Conferred with Wilson. "This is, synthetically, the history of the activity of the Italian delegation from the middle of March to April 13, when the convocation of the German delegates was agreed upon, with a reserve provision. On April 14 I had two long conversations with President Wilson, in which the whole Italian territorial question was profoundly discussed."

Couldn't Agree with Wilson. "Inasmuch as this memorandum denied Italy's rights over the Dalmatian islands, accorded only incomplete liberty to Fiume and even went so far as to break up the unity of Istria, I told Mr. Wilson that I was absolutely opposed to the conditions indicated. I added that, under such conditions, the Italian delegation felt it could not continue to participate in the conference with any benefit for others or dignity for Italy, but said I would communicate with representatives of the Allied powers with which Italy was bound by special agreements."

Issue Bared to Public. "This new fact seemed to the Italian delegation of enormous gravity, as it made public a discussion which, until then, although deep, was confined inside the conference."

Desire to Conciliate. "Obeying the supreme command of the Italian government and realizing the solemnity of the hour, I affirm before this parliament that Italy is animated by that spirit of conciliation which is compatible with the unavoidable exigencies of national conscience and dignity."

Urges United Italy. "With serene hearts the people also await events. They who kept their faith unshakable, their nerves firm and sound, their soul firm and their spirits high, even when the appalling misfortune of war fell upon them—why should they feel or act differently now when facing difficulties which, while certainly hard, are bringing about peace?"

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side the conference. Besides making statements addressed to the sentiment and will of peoples in general, and, therefore, to the Italian people, the full authority and, therefore, the prestige of the Italian delegates was doubted just in the grave and decisive hour when it was most needed."

President Wilson's message prevented us from refusing as well as accepting any proposal without first appealing to the Italian people and Parliament, which alone, and nobody else, are entitled to pass judgment on the conduct and responsibility of the Italian Government. This, therefore, is my duty—to ask before this national assembly whether the Italian Government and delegation, acting as they did, were faithful interpreters of the thought and will of Parliament and the country."

Fiume Not in Treaty. "The point of view of England and France can be summed up as follows: They have always recognized, with perfect loyalty, the pledge of honor contained in the treaty of alliance between them and Italy, intending faithfully to respect it, but they have declared that, as that treaty does not include, and indeed excludes, Fiume from the Italian claims, they do not concur with Italy in this question. They would only admit the principle of making Fiume an independent free state, on condition, however, that this would occur as a compromise and not as an addition to the integral execution of the conditions of the treaty."

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American Army Officers Hooted on Fiume Streets

Copenhagen, April 30.—(By A. P.)—There have been noisy anti-American demonstrations in Fiume. American officers were hooted in the streets, according to a report received by way of Germany, and British and French troops maintained order with difficulty.

Suffering Cry of Brothers. "Regarding, in this hour all her energies and will, and finding her reserves of enthusiasm and sacrifice inexhaustible Italy has made it not a question of billions, nor colonies, nor rich territories, but the suffering cry of her own brothers."

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The Italian Socialist Union has sent the following telegram to the proletariat of Fiume. "The Socialist Union, emphatically declaring the integrity and the liberty of the nation to be the essential basis of the Socialist Internationale, shares the noble passion of our proletarian brethren in Fiume and promises to struggle valiantly to prevent violation of their rights."

Deputy Turati, the official leader of the Socialist party, declared that the Socialists would not only be defenders of the sacred right of self-determination in the case of Fiume, but also of the equally sacred right of revolutionary Russia.

Following Premier Orlando, Professor Luigi Luzzatti, as spokesman for the Majority party in the chamber, declared that the Allies had never deserted Italy's sacrifices as they deserved to be rewarded. Italy's restoration, he added, ought at least to be equal to that of the other Allies.

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