

**UN'ALTRA CRISI NEL CABINETTO NITTI?**

Il Ministero non e' Sicuro per un Voto di Fiducia Della Camera

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Roma, 24 marzo.—La possibilita' di una crisi nel Gabinetto Italiano e' rivelata dal "Giornale d'Italia" oggi. Si dice che il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Nitti, abbia egli stesso ammesso la possibilita' di non poter assicurare un voto di fiducia da parte della Camera. In questo caso—dice il giornale—il professore Luigi Luzzatti, attualmente Ministro del Tesoro, o l'On. Bonomi, ministro della guerra, potrebbero succedere a Nitti nella Presidenza del Consiglio, oppure l'On. Nitti ottenesse nuovamente il mandato di formare il nuovo Ministero.

La seduta di ieri alla Camera fu interrotta da un conflitto sorto tra i deputati socialisti dell'estrema sinistra e quelli del partito cattolico, durante la discussione delle misure che prevedono alla riforma agraria. Per questo il tumulto e' stato fu impedito che i deputati socialisti e cattolici venissero alle mani.

La seduta rimase interrotta per qualche tempo quando e' deputato Salvatore Bandierri, cattolico, rivolto al l'On. Serrati, socialista, gridando "Petrolio, petrolio" e cio' alludendo a certe voci che corrono riguardo il licite speculazioni sul petrolio.

L'On. Serrati lascio' il suo posto e si slancio' verso il suo interruttore, seguito dai suoi amici. Il conflitto fu evitato per il pronto intervento di altri deputati. Intanto i socialisti, rivolti verso il gruppo dei deputati cattolici, gridavano: "Gesuiti, sacerdoti, ipocriti".

Una violenta dimostrazione fu fatta dai socialisti che chiedevano la immediata demobilizzazione dell'Esercito. Il momento cominciò quando il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Nitti, parlando sul programma del Ministero, accenno' ai provvedimenti relativi all'Esercito. Per circa fifteen minuti avvenne una grande confusione e l'On. Nitti fu costretto ad interrompere il suo discorso e a sedersi.

Il Presidente della Camera rispose: a stento a ristabilire l'ordine e l'On. Nitti riprese a parlare, non senza prima aver bisbigliato il contegno dei socialisti chiamandoli membri non degni di una Camera di Deputati.

Durante un banchetto dato in onore dell'On. Andrea Torre, presidente dell'Associazione della stampa ed ora ministro per l'Istruzione, l'On. Nitti ha dichiarato che "i giovedì" prossimi sarà tolta la censura per la stampa in tutta Italia.

**DREAMLAND ADVENTURES PLEASANT VALLEY**  
By DADDY

(Peggy, Billy and Rolly Sam, taken back to the long ago by a charm given them by the Wild Geese, go with the wild bears to Pleasant Valley. They are chased by Wat-ampoo, the Indian medicine man.)

The Wonderful Slide  
PEGGY and Billy found Pleasant Valley most fair to look upon. It was like a great park shut off from the rest of the world by high mountains. These mountains ran all around it except on one side, and on that side was a high cliff over which a rushing river leaped to the lowlands far below.

"Er-ugh! There we shall be safe!" growled Father Bear, rising on his hind legs and gazing down into the valley.

"Sniff! Sniff! Seems as if I can smell the good eats that await us there," grunted Mother Bear.

"Sniff! Sniff! We're sure we can smell good eats!" grunted the cubs, wrinkling up their puppy-like noses.

"How in the world shall we get to the valley?" asked Peggy. They were at the very top of the mountains and looking down they could see no place where they could put their feet—only a slanting path of shining rock as smooth and steep as a coasting hill.

"We will slide in," grunted Father Bear. "This is the only way into Pleasant Valley and the only way out of it, unless you fall over the cliff."

"Er-ugh! We'll go sliding," squealed the cubs, and they would have jumped off at once if Father Bear hadn't held them back.

"Mother and I will go first and form cushions for you to land on," he growled.

Father Bear sprawled out all four of his paws and went slippety-slip down the steep, smooth, coasting path. Faster and faster he sprouted, and then whizzed out of sight around a sharp bend.

"Woof! Wait for me!" growled Mother Bear, and she followed him.

"Whee! What fun!" squealed the cubs, and they were so anxious to coast they went rolling and tumbling head over heels down the mountain side.

"Hee-haw! This is the most fun I've had since I kicked Watampoo, the medicine man," brayed Rolly Sam. He sat down on his tail and away he scooted for the valley.

"We'll go together," said Billy, putting his arm around Peggy. In an instant they were shooting downward, faster and faster they sped—faster than they had ever coasted in all their lives. Faster, faster—it was like sliding off the roof of a house.

"Oh, let's stop!" cried Peggy. But there was no way to stop. It was almost as if they were falling out of an airplane.

"How will we ever get back?" gasped Billy, for he had suddenly remembered what Father Bear had said. This was the only way into Pleasant Valley and the only way out of it. They surely couldn't climb up this slippery path.

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After twisting and turning, the path straightened out, and ahead of them Peggy and Billy could see the others. The big bears were sprawled out, the cubs were still rolling and tumbling and Rolly Sam was flat on his back with his hoofs up in the air! All were having a jolly time, for they weren't thinking about getting back as Peggy and Billy were doing—they were thinking about the fun they were having right then.

So steep was the slide that it took them only a jiffy to coast into the valley. They seemed to smash into the woods, when suddenly the path curved around a crag, and headed for the river at the place where it plunged over the cliff to the lowlands. They were shooting along so fast it seemed certain they would fly straight into the waterfall and down, down to whatever was below.

Father Bear saw the danger and

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**FAVOR GENERAL STRIKE**

Paris Workmen Declare It Only Way for Proletariat to Win

Paris, March 24.—At a meeting organized by the Federation of Labor Sunday resolutions were adopted declaring that a general strike was the only means by which the proletariat could realize their aspirations.

The meeting, which was in the Salle Wagram, was one of fifty demonstrations organized by the federation in as many towns, with the object of protesting against total amnesty, the high cost of living and other grievances. The extremists at the Paris meeting passed the resolution favoring a general strike over a milder resolution introduced by the chairman.

**SPANISH R. R. STRIKERS WIN RISE**

Madrid, March 24.—(By A. P.)—A plan was agreed upon early today for ending the general strike on the Spanish railways, inaugurated yesterday. The agreement provides for the government paying the companies for one month the amount necessary for them to increase wages. A definite solution will be sought of the companies' economic difficulties.

**BRITISH ARREST TURK OFFICIAL**

Constantinople, March 24.—(By A. P.)—Ali Said Pasha, military governor of Constantinople, has been arrested by the British forces in the city.

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Troops and Irish Constabulary Occupy Strategic Points in Cork

Cork, Ireland, March 24.—(By A. P.)—More troops and royal Irish constabulary have been sent here and have occupied empty houses at strategic points. The Sinn Fein organization is maintaining secret watches and guards to protect its leaders, some of whom received threatening letters similar to one delivered to Thomas MacCurtain, lord mayor of this city, before he was murdered last week.

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