

LA SISTEMAZIONE CIRCA L'ADRIATICO

Il Trattato tra l'Italia e la Jugoslavia Sara' Firmato Oggi

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Rapallo, 12 novembre.—Un trattato di pace tra l'Italia e la Jugoslavia e' stato gia' stabilito e sara' pronto per essere firmato immediatamente dal Primo Ministro d'Italia, On. Giolitti, e da quello della Jugoslavia, Venetich, i quali sono ansiosi di ritornare piu' presto possibile a Roma e Belgrado, rispettivamente, per urgenti affari di stato.

Il Primo Ministro Venetich ha inviato un messaggio di omaggio e felicitazioni al Re Vittorio Emanuele, ieri, in occasione del suo giubileo, caratterizzando come di buon augurio la coincidenza con la conclusione dell'accordo Italo-Jugoslavo, e promettendo amicizia e fruttifere relazioni tra i due popoli.

L'On. Giolitti dichiaro' che la parola di Venetich dovra' avere una profonda eco nei cuori degli italiani, i quali desiderano una stretta amicizia nelle convinzioni che cio' sara' di comune interesse, come pure per una generale pace.

L'Italia ha accettato la richiesta del serbi per la cessione alla Serbia di parte della frontiera nel bacino Longatico e di parte della regione di Gostua, Yonaca ed Abazin, nel golfo di Fiume, ed anche la ferrovia Fiume-San Pietro, restera' all'Italia, assicurando contigua' territoriale con lo Stato di Fiume. Una commissione composta di membri italiani e jugoslavi sistemera' tutte le questioni tecniche riguardo il traffico nel Porto di Fiume, con riguardo ai bisogni commerciali della Jugoslavia. Se per economiche ragioni Suseack, la quale e' un sobborgo di Fiume, desidero unirsi al porto, Italia e Serbia non avranno alcuna eccezione.

COMMONS FAVORS HOME RULE BILL

Irish Measure, Approved Despite Labor Boycott, Now Goes to House of Lords

London, Nov. 12.—The Irish home rule bill passed the House of Commons on its third reading last night after a motion for rejection of the measure proposed by William C. Adamson, the opposition leader, had been defeated by 183 to 52.

The Liberal and Labor members who have boycotted the bill through most of its stages as a sign of their conviction of its hopelessness as a settlement of the Irish problem were again absent yesterday. The final stage was reached in a small and rather listless gathering of members of the House.

Ex-Premier Asquith appealed for advantage to be taken of the associations and emotions aroused by the anniversary of Armistice Day, which could not be put to worthier use than an endeavor to find a basis of real settlement for Ireland.

Premier Lloyd George replying, contended that the present bill was a genuine measure, but the Irish people were not in a temper to give it proper understanding and consideration. He declared that documents, to be published at an early date, found in the possession of Sinn Fein leaders in 1914, proving they were involved in a German plot, would show the necessity of England retaining complete control of Irish harbors.

To give Ireland the power to raise a conscript army, he said, would be a dangerous menace to Great Britain, and he warned the Laborites that with an army of that kind in Ireland under full powers of dominion home rule, conscription in England would become inevitable. The premier contended that it was equally impossible to allow Ireland her own navy, which was quite needless for her national life and could only be used for the peril of Great Britain and her own destruction. He argued that it was fruitless to talk of granting fiscal autonomy to people still demanding a republic. Expressing a fervent hope for the removal of misunderstandings which would make the future so dark, the premier closed with a note of emotion: "It may be that it was an Irish soldier we honored today. Ireland has had a great and brilliant share in the empire. Some of her greatest and most gallant warriors helped to fight for the empire. Some of her greatest statesmen—the shining wisdom of Burke and the stern leadership of Wellington—all contributed to build the empire. All we ask is that Ireland should not in a moment of anger cast away an inheritance which is as much hers as ours, but join in the empire it helped to build and adorn."

The influence of the armistice anniversary was clearly marked in all the speeches, which showed a desire as far as possible to avoid controversy.

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The first piece of work undertaken by the Bureau of Municipal Research of Philadelphia was in the Philadelphia school system. That was the study of the Bureau of Compulsory Education, which led to its reorganization in 1910.

Said ex-Superintendent Brumbaugh, just before leaving the superintendency: "When the Bureau of Municipal Research was established in Philadelphia, I think I was the first to avail myself of its services. Doctor Burke, at my request, took up an investigation and study of the Bureau of Compulsory Education, and made such a very thorough and satisfactory report upon the status of that department, and such constructive recommendations for its reorganization as to enable us speedily to place it upon an entirely new and modern basis. It has been greatly increased in efficiency by reason of the work of your Bureau. This service alone was one of the most meritorious that any organization could render to the school system of the city."
—MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH—

The Schools Are the Underpinnings of Society

From that day to this the Bureau of Municipal Research has taken deep interest in the school system.

It wants to see schools administered to the advantage of the public.

It wants schoolrooms attractive; school buildings safe and sanitary; classes well housed; teachers well paid; children equipped with knowledge, given ideals and fired with ambition to be good Americans and good citizens of the world.

The Bureau of Municipal Research Helped to Get the School Survey

The Bureau pointed out that nothing could be wisely done to refute charges against the school system or to make improvements in it until the public knew the facts.

For three years it battled, by means of publicity, against the inertia and reluctance that opposed this end, and it co-operated with officials, citizens and citizen agencies until the school survey was begun.

The Bureau of Municipal Research Helped to Raise Teachers' Salaries

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Do you know what things the School Board spends its time talking about?

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