

Voter's Catechism

D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?

R. Yes.
D. What form of Government is this?

R. Republic.
D. What is the Constitution of the United States?

R. It is the fundamental law of this country.

D. Who makes the laws of the United States?

R. The Congress.

D. What does Congress consist of?

R. Senate and House of Representatives.

D. Who is our State Senator?

R. Wilbur P. Graff.

D. Who is the chief executive of the United States?

R. President.

D. For how long is the President of the United States elected?

R. Four years.

D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies?

R. The Vice President.

D. What is his name?

R. Thomas R. Marshall.

D. By whom is the President of the United States elected?

R. By the electors.

D. By whom are the electors chosen?

R. By the people.

D. Who makes the laws for the State of Pennsylvania?

R. The Legislature.

D. What does the Legislature consist of?

R. Senate and Assembly.

D. Who is our Assemblyman?

R. Wilmer H. Wood.

D. How many States in the union?

R. Forty-eight.

D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?

R. July 4, 1776.

D. Which is the capital of the United States?

R. Washington.

D. By whom was it written?

R. Thomas Jefferson.

D. Which is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania?

R. Harrisburg.

D. How many Senators has each state in the United States?

R. Two.

D. Who are our U. S. Senators?

R. Boies Penrose and George T. Oliver.

D. By whom are they elected?

R. By the people.

D. For how long?

R. Six years.

D. How many representatives are there?

R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each decennial census.)

D. For how long are they elected?

R. Two years.

D. Who is our Congressman?

R. Nathan L. Strong.

D. How many electoral votes has the state of Pennsylvania?

R. Thirty-eight.

D. Who is the chief executive of the state of Pennsylvania?

R. The Governor.
D. For how long is he elected?

R. 4 years.
D. Who is the Governor?

R. Martin G. Brumbaugh.

D. Do you believe in organized government?

R. Yes.

D. Are you opposed to organized government?

R. No.

D. Do you belong to any secret society who teaches to disbelieve in organized government?

R. No.

D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?

R. One who believes in having more than one wife.

D. Are you an anarchist?

R. No.

D. What is an anarchist?

R. A person who does not believe in organized government.

D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?

R. No.

D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States?

R. No.

D. Who makes the ordinances for the City?

R. The board of aldermen.

D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.?

R. Yes.

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ALL ITALY OBSERVED OUR FOURTH OF JULY

Celebration was Nation-wide With Exercises in All Great Centers; Three Hundred Thousand Romans Gathered to Honor United States

Washington, July 24—Official advices to the State Department from Rome show that the celebration of America's Independence Day—the Fourth of July—was almost as widespread in Italy as in the United States. Special demonstrations were held at Rome, Naples, Florence, Bologna, Turin, Genoa, Ancona, Palermo, Catania, Perugia, Padua, Aquila, Milan, Rome and other cities.

Throughout these centers the organization was official, but the response was popular to a significant degree. Approximately 300,000 enthusiastic people joined in the celebration at Rome and the spirit everywhere was the same. As one Italian put it: "Italy's heart spoke to America."

President Wilson's name was on everybody's tongue and almost universally he was described as "The President of Humanity." He was made an honorary citizen of both Bari and Florence. Italy is still bedecked with American flags and there seems to be a popular inclination to prolong the Independence Day celebration. Both press and people apparently grasp the idealism which brought America into the war more truly than ever. Editorial comment on the Italian demonstrations were most sympathetically coupled with favorable references to the President's speech at Mount Vernon.

Our Colors Flying

Rome on the Fourth was a mass of red, white and blue. More than 50,000 small flags were distributed by boy scouts and even taxicabs and trolley cars flew our national colors. The local celebration centered at the Victor Emanuel monument which Romans call "The Altar of the Country." A huge parade ended there and the exercises were begun before a crowd estimated at more than a quarter of a million people. One attractive feature of the exercises was the release of several hundred carrier pigeons carrying "salutes to America."

The speakers included Mayor Colonna, Minister Bissolati, Senator Cotillo, Senator Ruffini, and Major Byrne, of the American Red Cross. Mayor Prince Colonna declared that "Italy honors in Rome the glorious American Republic and the celebration is worthy of this hour of victory. The cause of Italy is the cause of America, as it is the cause of all mankind and Roman civilization."

"I speak in the name of the Italian government," said Minister Bissolati. "Right is for us more precious than peace. We will go on fighting for the right of peoples to govern themselves and for the freedom of all small nations. We will sacrifice our lives, our fortunes and all that we possess to accomplish such a duty, and we are proud that the day has at last arrived when America can give her blood for those principles for which she was born. At the moment of entering this terrible conflict and throwing their lives into this most terrific struggle the people of the United States, through their President, were moved by the same principles which brought this nation also into life."

Mutilated Heroes.

Here the Minister turned to a group of Italian and American mutilated heroes who were participants in the celebration. "You wounded and mutilated," he said, "wear the uniform of the Army of the Stars and Stripes. Many of you are of Italian blood. You have come here to demonstrate your inextinguishable love for the Mother, also mutilated like you. You can hardly imagine the strength which will issue from you to our soldiers at the front. It is a strength which cannot be measured against regiments and guns because it is a soul energy much more to be feared by the enemy than even territorial gains or the mass power of regiments."

Senator Cotillo also referred to the group of wounded, saying: "This celebration has a direct relation to the immortal ideal of liberty for which America, Italy and the other Allies are fighting and of which the

American mutilated here present are such glorious representatives."

Senator Ruffini described the beginnings of America and the political foundations on which the nation rests and gave many evidences of the cordial relations between Italy and the United States. Major Byrne declared that America was ready for any sacrifice necessary to achieve victory and had placed her entire resources at the disposal of the Allies. Greetings from the American army were offered by an Italian-American captain, who captured a German machine gun single handed.

After the exercises at the Victor Emanuel monument those who had taken part paraded to the American Embassy. There the Honorable Barzilai, member of the Chamber of Deputies, presented to Ambassador Page this resolution adopted by the people of Rome: "From the Altar of the Fatherland the government and the people on the anniversary of the birth of America sends this expression of its admiration and gratitude to the generous American nation and its leader defending the liberty of the world." Concluding his address Barzilai said, "Tell President Wilson and all the noble people who are united with him that the faith, the sacrifice and the consecration of the American nation constitutes the greatest aid that could be given us on the rough road to victory."

Mr. Page's Address.

Ambassador Page replied in part as follows:

"During one hundred and forty-two years this day has been dedicated by Americans to the cult of liberty. At first it was dedicated only to significance was extended and today we celebrate here in Italy upon the altar of Patria the liberty of Italy and the liberty of the world. As the representative of the President of the United States of America, who, in the name of the democracy over which he presides has raised his voice for the liberty of mankind throughout the world, I again declare to you that our cause is eternal and immortal like Rome, is victorious like divine justice, and that all the resources of the United States in men and wealth are dedicated to this cause which cannot perish.

"American help comes also to Italy. The starry banner is found today upon your hills. Although our soldiers here are still few our flag is the symbol of those hundred millions of Americans in the United States whose national holiday we celebrate. Throughout the United States there is no city, village or hamlet where Italy is not beloved and everywhere the people cherish her as a guardian of Liberty."

War Movies Shown.

At night there was a special program of American movies showing our war activities before the Italian authorities and Ambassador Page. D'Annunzio poem in honor of the occasion was also featured in the newspapers throughout Italy.

In Florence also there was an imposing celebration somewhat after the manner of a medieval pageant. On the balcony of the historic Palazzo Vecchio appeared Peter Jay, Ambassador Page's special representative, Congressman-Captain La Guardia and the city's Mayor and Prefect. Minister of Food Control Crespi was announced by a flourish of trumpets from heralds attired in the quaint garb of the fifteenth century.

The Mayor handed the symbol of the city's citizenship for President Wilson to Mr. Jay, who expressed the gratitude of the President and the American people for the high honor and bore witness to America's sincere friendship for Italy. Enthusiastic crowds from all parts of Tuscany filled the great square.

An editorial in the Nuovo Giornale of Florence ran as follows: "Florence has perhaps never assisted at a commemoration celebrated with so much solemnity and unanimity by the populace as that of yesterday. The speech of the Honorable La Guardia, deputy to the American Congress, whose descent and name are Italian, was one of the climaxes of a memorable ceremony. The war and President Wilson, of which Mr. La Guardia's discourse was an echo and a trumpet toned impulse to enthusiasm, has revealed a vigorous and generous America who fights for the supreme goal of our common good."

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