

## G.O.P. RALLIES TO HEAR SEN. BURTON

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### High Cost of Living.

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### Mollycoddles Progressives.

"The essential principles of the two parties are the same," he said at one point. "Their views upon tariff reduction jibe and each has the same grievance against the general principles of the democratic party. The differences concern state affairs rather than affairs of national import. Both are for all humanitarian movements and for the progress of the United States in whatever form that method of progress might take."

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### ITALY GETS TERRITORY

Austria to Cede Her Trentine For Remaining Out of War.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18.—The reported negotiations between Austria and Italy, according to diplomatic dispatches, are on the point of being successfully terminated.

In exchange for the definite neutrality of Italy, Austria will cede the Trentine and permit the permanent occupation by Italy of Valona.

## PRIEST EXPLAINS CATHOLIC BELIEF

### Defends Doctrine of Transubstantiation in Lecture at High School—Will Speak on Marriage and Divorce.

Defending the doctrine of transubstantiation as held by the Catholic church, Father Ferdinand L. Conway evening delivered the strongest of his lectures thus far to a crowd which equalled any which has yet heard him.

He spoke with convincing fervor of a doctrine which is one of the most important in the Catholic faith, and one which has caused much controversy.

The introductory remarks were made by George Sands and a splendid musical number was contributed by Arthur Carmody, violinist, of Notre Dame university. This evening Father Conway will speak on the subject of "Marriage and Divorce."

On the subject of the "Holy Eucharist" last evening he said in part:

"Tonight we intend to prove to you a doctrine in itself as wonderfully mysterious and sublime to human intelligence as are the doctrines of the trinity or the incarnation, and yet based on Christian evidences of overwhelming weight to the mind alert to know God's truth. The dogma of the real presence is the sweetest to the Christian heart that craves for the most perfect possible union with the Saviour."

The question before us is a question of fact. Did the Saviour promise to give us His flesh to eat and His blood to drink at the lake side of Galilee? In the Gospels it is the promise in the supper room the night before he died?

Does St. Paul teach the doctrine of the real presence of Christ in first epistle to the Corinthians?

Did all Christians believe it down the centuries until Carlstadt and Zwingli denied it?

This is the question the evening will answer this evening in a decided affirmative.

"There are three views current among Christians: First, the Catholic doctrine of transubstantiation set forth clearly by Trent. Second, the Lutheran opinion which starting with transubstantiation in the confession of Augsburg in 1530, finally compromised with the Zwinglians developed into consubstantiation in 1540.

"Third, the doctrine of Carlstadt and Zwingli, which passes current today as the ordinary Protestant teaching, that Christ is not really present at all, but the Lord's supper is merely an eating of bread and drinking of wine in memory of the Savior.

Do Not Speculate Vainly.

"The only way to interpret scrip-

ture is not to speculate vainly or to imagine vaguely some dreamy explanation of the words of the text, but to study the habitual manner of Christ's teaching, the use of words and phrase current in his time, to enter into the Jewish mind with all its historical feelings and prejudices, to find out as a matter of fact what did the Savior say? How was He understood right?

"From verses 35 to 51 the Savior speaks of the necessity of belief in Him. From verse 52 we discover a marked difference in the words and phrases, and that Christ now plainly and evidently speaks of a real eating of His flesh and drinking of His blood.

"I will give you two canons whereby to judge of the Saviour's manner of teaching: First, if his hearers thus far have misunderstood him it was Christ's duty as teacher to correct them as He always did when He was misunderstood.

"Secondly, if His hearers understood Him aright, no matter how strange or wonderful His teaching—no matter how bitterly they object or how harshly they treated Him—He reiterates in the strongest way possible the self-same doctrine.

The disciples understood Him literally, for they said: "This saying is hard, and who can hear it?" The Greek word in the original, skleros, means not hard to believe but harsh and revolting. And Jewish history and doctrine prove clearly that only the absolute necessity of a literal meaning would justify the frequent use of so revolting a figure.

"Jesus, seeing that they persisted in their refusal to believe, appeals to His ascension on high to His hearers father as proof.

Is it Figure of Speech?

"A final argument. In any language a figure of speech has a definite meaning. If we say a man is a fool, I refer to his ignorance; or a man is a lion, I refer to his bravery. The figure cannot be used arbitrarily.

If a scholar can show one definite figurative meaning for the words, 'to eat flesh,' non-Catholics cannot accept another meaning merely to suit the exigency of controversy.

Everywhere in the Old Testament, and in the eastern languages of the olden times, and the present, 'to eat flesh' meant figuratively to 'injure some one,' by word or action.

"The wicked came upon me to eat my flesh; 'Who also eat the flesh of my people,' or even in the New Testament, 'But if ye bite and devour one another,' etc. How absurd to read, 'He that injures me, etc., is equivalent to life, is indeed in me and I in him.'

Among some of the interesting questions asked and answered last evening were the following:

Why do Catholic countries deteriorate while other countries progress?

To this Father Conway replied that Jesus Christ never made wealth of material a basis of righteousness, nor was greatness a mark of His true church. On the contrary, from his words, a student of the Scriptures would draw a totally different conclusion.

The falsity of the argument of natural prosperity as a mark of the divine favor is at once shown, when we observe in the course of history, pagan Catholic and Protestant countries alike standing out pre-eminently in worldly greatness. Must we blasphemously declare that the unchangeable God of truth, approves of different religions in turn, no matter what irrational or immoral doctrines they hold. Egypt, Assyria, Greece and Rome—all were once mighty and prosperous nations.

The instituting of a comparison between Catholicity and Protestantism as a civilizing force, is most difficult undertaking, for there are many factors to be considered. However, Catholics are glad to challenge any comparison when it comes to morality and religion, said Father Conway.

Does the Catholic church prohibit the new dances?

"No, save as an occasion of sin," was the answer. Father Conway said that the harmfulness or harmlessness of dancing depended altogether on the place in which dances were held, on the people engaging in the dance, and on the character of the dance itself.

Where all these are proper, the church finds no fault with the dances, provided always they are indulged in moderation, do not injure health, or interfere with duties.

Was there once a female pope?

"No. The fable that there was one is rejected even by Protestant and infidel scholars."

The Reading of Scripture.

Does the church prohibit the reading of scripture?

"No," the speaker declared with emphasis. "The church encourages the reading of it. But there have been erroneous and uncharitable translations made, leading to error. Of unauthorized versions, the church says, 'read them, study them, and make them known.' But it must be assumed, of course, that the scriptures are to be understood only as

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