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# The Daily Courant

11 марта 1702 года  
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# The Daily Courant

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Wednesday, March 11. 1702.

From the Harlem Courant, Dated March 18. N. S.

**Naples, Feb. 22.**  
On Wednesday last, our New Victory, the Duke of Ecalona, arriv'd here with a Squadron of the Gallies of Sicily. He made his Entrance dress'd in a French habit; and to give us the greater Hopes of the King's coming hither, went so Lodge in one of the little Palaces, leaving the Royal one for his Majesty. The Marquis of Grigna is also arriv'd here with a Regiment of French.

**Rome, Feb. 21.** In a Military Congregation of State that was held here, it was Resolv'd to draw a Line from Afoots to the Borders of the Ecclesiastical State, thereby to hinder the Incursions of the Transilvian Troops. Orders are sent to Civita Vecchia to sit out the Gallies, and to strengthen the Garrison of that Place. Signior Casali is made Governour of Perugia. The Marquis del Vasto, and the Prince de Calera continue still in the Imperial Embassadors's Palace; while his Excellency has a Guard of 50 Men every Night in Arms. The King of Portugal has desir'd the Arch-Bishoprick of Lisbon, vacant by the Death of Cardinal Soula, for the Infante his second Son, who is about 11 Years old.

**Vienna, Mar. 4.** Orders are sent to the 4 Regiments of Foot, the 2 of Cavaliers, and to that of Dragoons, which are to be rais'd up from Hungary, and are on their way to Italy, and which consist of about 34 or 15000 Men, to hasten their March thither with all Expedition. The 6 new Regiments of Hussars that are now raising, are in so great a forwardness, that they will be compleas'd, and in a Condition to march by the middle of May. Prince Bessis of Baden has writen to Gour, to excuse himself from coming thither, his Preference being in very necessary, and so much desir'd on the Upper-Rhine.

**Frankfurt, Mar. 12.** The Marquis d'Uxelles is come so Strassburg, and is to draw together a Body of some Regiments of Horse and Foot from the Garrisons of Alsace; but will not lessen those of Strassburg and Landau, which are already very weak. On the other hand, the Troops of His Imperial Majesty, and his Allies, are going to form a Body near Germersheim in the Palatinate, of which Place, as well as of the Lines at Spire, Prince Lewis of Baden is expected to take a View, in three or four days. The English and Dutch Ministers, the Count of Friso, and the Baron Vander Meer; and likewise the Imperial Envoy Count Lowenstein, are gone to Nordlingen, and it is hop'd that in a short time we shall hear from thence of some favourable Resolutions for the Security of the Empire.

**Lisbon, Mar. 14.** The French have taken the Cannon de Lonjeir, who was Secretary to the Dean de Meun, out of our Castle, where he has been for some time a Prisoner, and have deliver'd him to the Provost of Maubeuge, who has carry'd him from hence, but we do not know whither.

**Paris, Mar. 12.** Our Letters from Italy say, That most of our Reinforcements were Land'd there; that the Imperial and Ecclesiastical Troops seem to live very peaceably with one another in the Country of Parma, and that the Duke of Vendome, as he was visiting several Posts, was within 100 Paces of falling into the Hands of the Germans. The Duke of Chantreaux, the Prince of Conti, and several other Princes of the Blood, are to make the Campaign in

Flanders under the Duke of Burgundy; and the Duke of Maine is to Command upon the Rhine.

From the Amstardam Courant, Dated Mar. 18.

**Rome, Feb. 25.** We are taking here all possible Precautions for the Security of the Ecclesiastical State in this present Conjuncture, and have desir'd to raise 3000 Men in the Castles of Switzerland. The Pope has appointed the Duke of Berwick to be his Lieutenant-General, and he is so Commanded to march on the Frontiers of Naples: He has also sent upon him a Pension of 6000 Crowns a Year during his

From the Paris Gazette, Dated Mar. 18. 1702.

**Naples, Feb. 17.** 600 French Soldiers are arriv'd here, and are expected to be follow'd by 2400 more. A Courier that came hither on the 14th has brought Letters by which we are assur'd that the King of Spain designs to be here towards the end of March; and accordingly Orders are given to make the necessary Preparations against his Arrival. The two Troops of Horse that were Commanded to the A-bouths late rais'd at Plicera with a Body of Spanish Foot, and others in the Fort of Mesorivo.

**Paris, March 18.** We have Advice from Toulon of the 15th instants, that the Wind having long stood favourable, 23000 Men were already sail'd for Italy, that 2500 more were Embark'd; and that by the 15th it was hop'd they might all get thither. The Count d'Estrees arriv'd there on the Third instants, and set all hands at work to fit out the Squadrons of 9 Men of War and some Frigates, that are appointed to carry the King of Spain to Naples. His Catholick Majesty will go on board the *Thourelle*, et. 110 Guns.

We have Advice by an Express from Rome of the 18th of February, That notwithstanding the pressing Instances of the Imperial Embassadors, the Pope had Commanded the Marquis del Vasto to lose his Head and his Estate to be confiscat'd, for not appearing to Answer the Charge against him of Publickly Scandalizing Cardinal Janson.

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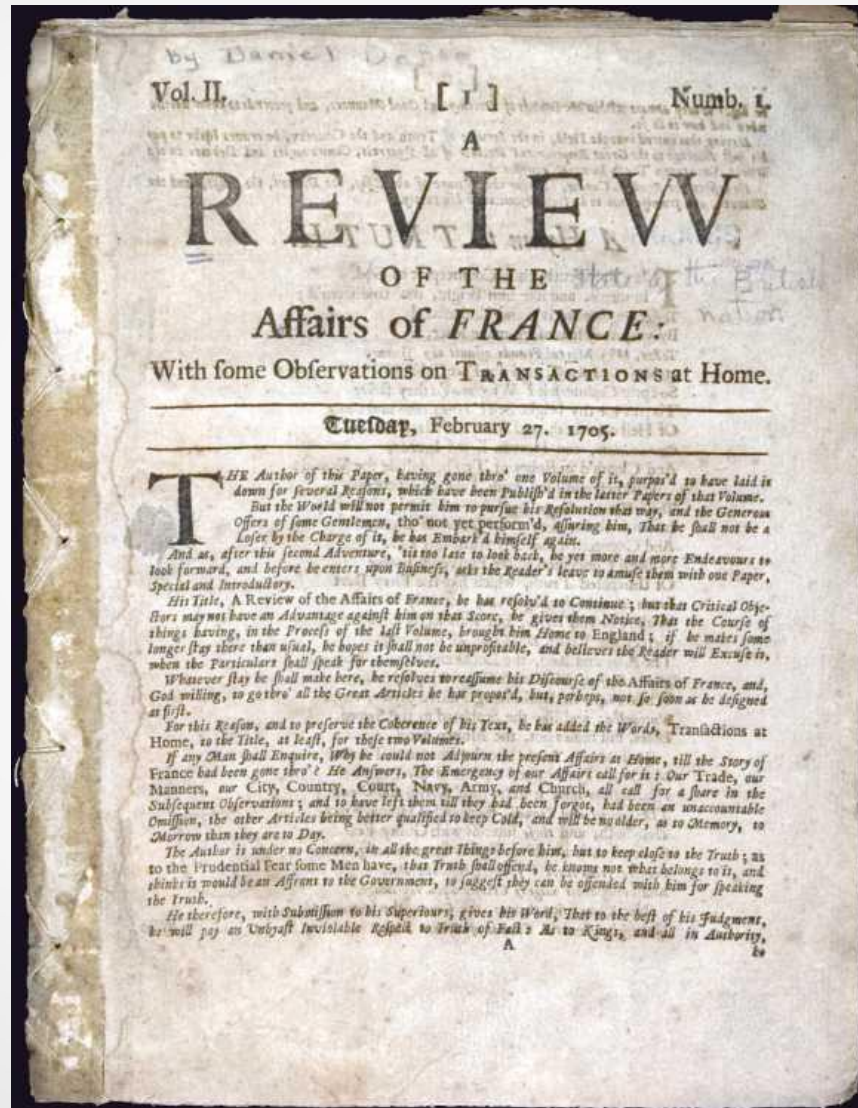
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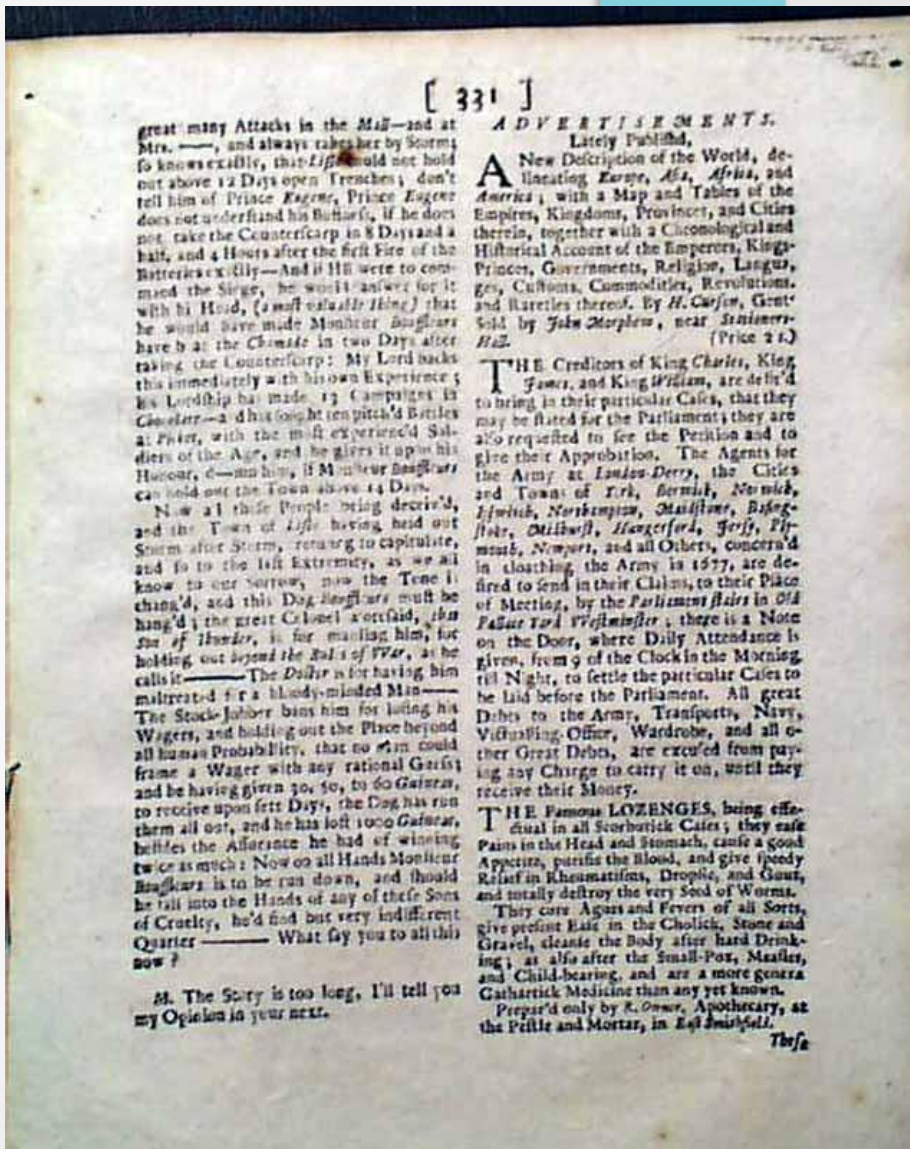
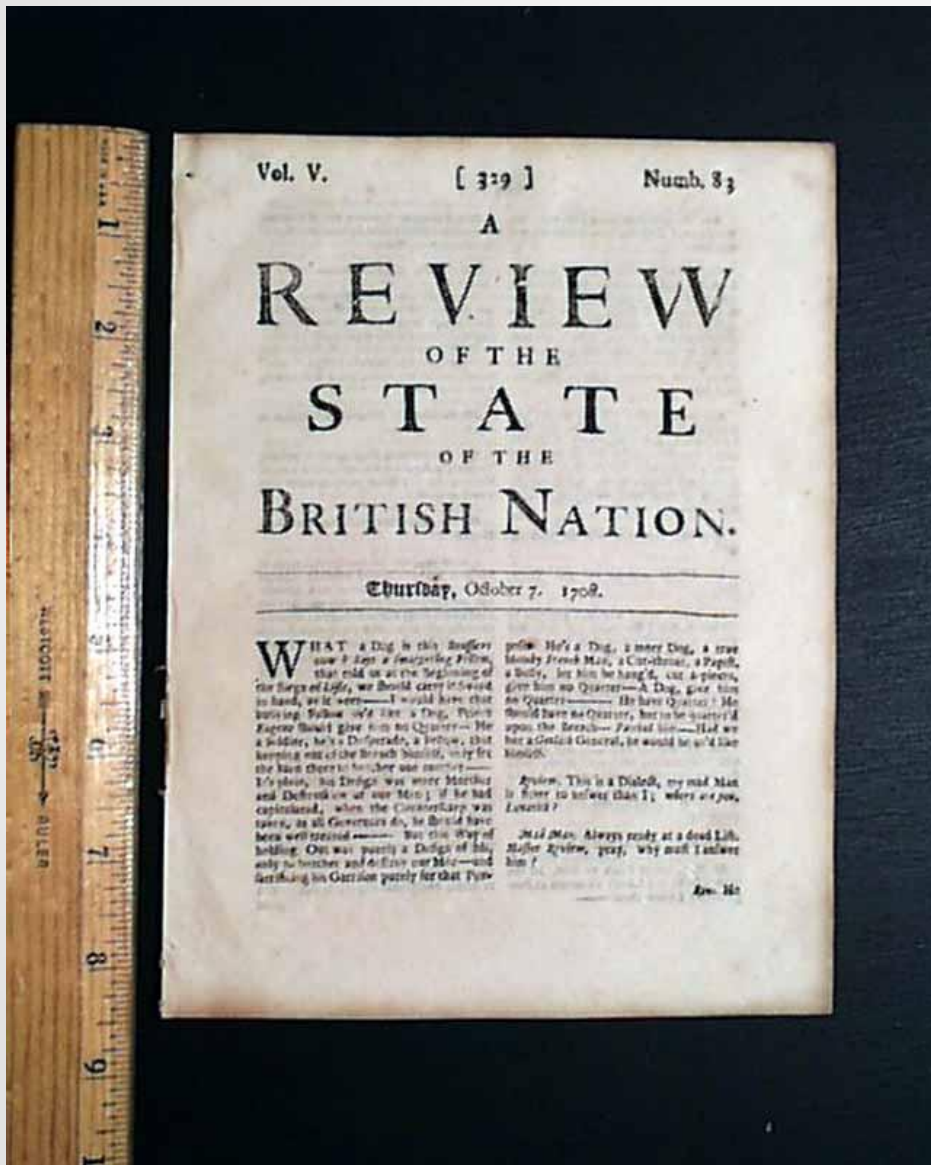
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# The Spectator

NUMB. I.

## The SPECTATOR.

*Non fumum ex fulgore, sed ex fumo dare lucem  
Cogitat, ut speciosa dehinc miracula promat. Hor.*

To be Continued every Day.

Thursday, March 1. 1711.

I Have observed, that a Reader seldom peruses a Book with Pleasure till he knows whether the Writer of it be a black or a fair Man, of a mild or choleric Disposition, Married or a Bachelor, with other Particulars of the like

distinguished my self by a most profound Silence: For during the Space of eight Years, excepting in the publick Exercises of the College, I scarce uttered the Quantity of an hundred Words; and indeed do not remember that I ever spoke three Sen-

## The Srectator

«Издатель говорит, что в день уже расходуется три тысячи; так что, если мы положим по двадцать читателей на каждый (что еще весьма скромно), я вправе счесть своими учениками не менее шестидесяти тысяч человек в Лондоне и Вестминстере, надеясь, что они сумеют отмежеваться от бессмысленной толпы своих нелюбопытных и невежественных собратьев» (№10).

# The Spectator

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отдельными лицами и бичевать  
порок, не задевая людей"

"усмирять враждующие партии,  
смягчать завистливого,  
охладить гневного, избавить  
кого-либо от закоренелого  
предвзвуда"



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## the guardian

### Backlash over Blair's school revolution

City academy plans condemned by ex-education secretary Morris

Education Secretary Michael Gove has announced plans to introduce a new type of school, the city academy, which will be run by a trust of parents and staff. The plan has been met with a backlash from former education secretary Gordon Brown, who has accused Gove of "reversing the gains of 15 years of progress".

### Barclay mat: Aussies lose their grip



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### Column five: The shape of things to come

W hat a time to be a pessimist! The world is full of trouble, and it seems that the only way to survive is to be a pessimist. But what if we could be a pessimist who is also a realist? That would be a good idea.

### UK link to terror snatches

The British intelligence community has been accused of providing information to the US government that helped it identify the suspects in the 9/11 attacks. The US government has accused the UK of providing "material support" to the terrorists.

National	Law	International	Financial
<b>Police chief blames Orangemen for riots</b>	<b>Judges may block deportations</b>	<b>Israeli troops leave Gaza after 38 years</b>	<b>Sky's Premiership rights under threat</b>
More than 1,000 police officers said rioters should be allowed to burn down the city centre in London. The police chief said the rioters were "unprovoked" and "unprovoked".	The government has a consultation with judges over an attempt to strip the right to sue for damages from judges who have ruled against the government. The government has a consultation with judges over an attempt to strip the right to sue for damages from judges who have ruled against the government.	Israeli troops have been ordered to leave Gaza after 38 years of occupation. The Israeli government has announced that it will pull its troops out of Gaza by the end of the year.	Sky's Premiership rights are under threat from the BBC. The BBC has announced that it will challenge Sky's rights to broadcast the Premiership. The BBC has announced that it will challenge Sky's rights to broadcast the Premiership.

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## The lightweights

Only one thing can save Obama now, says Patrick Allitt: his hopeless rivals



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MARTIN VANDER WEYER  
LIVING WITH A VOLCANO  
IAN THOMSON

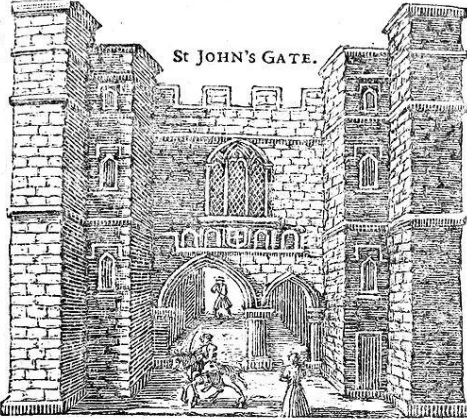
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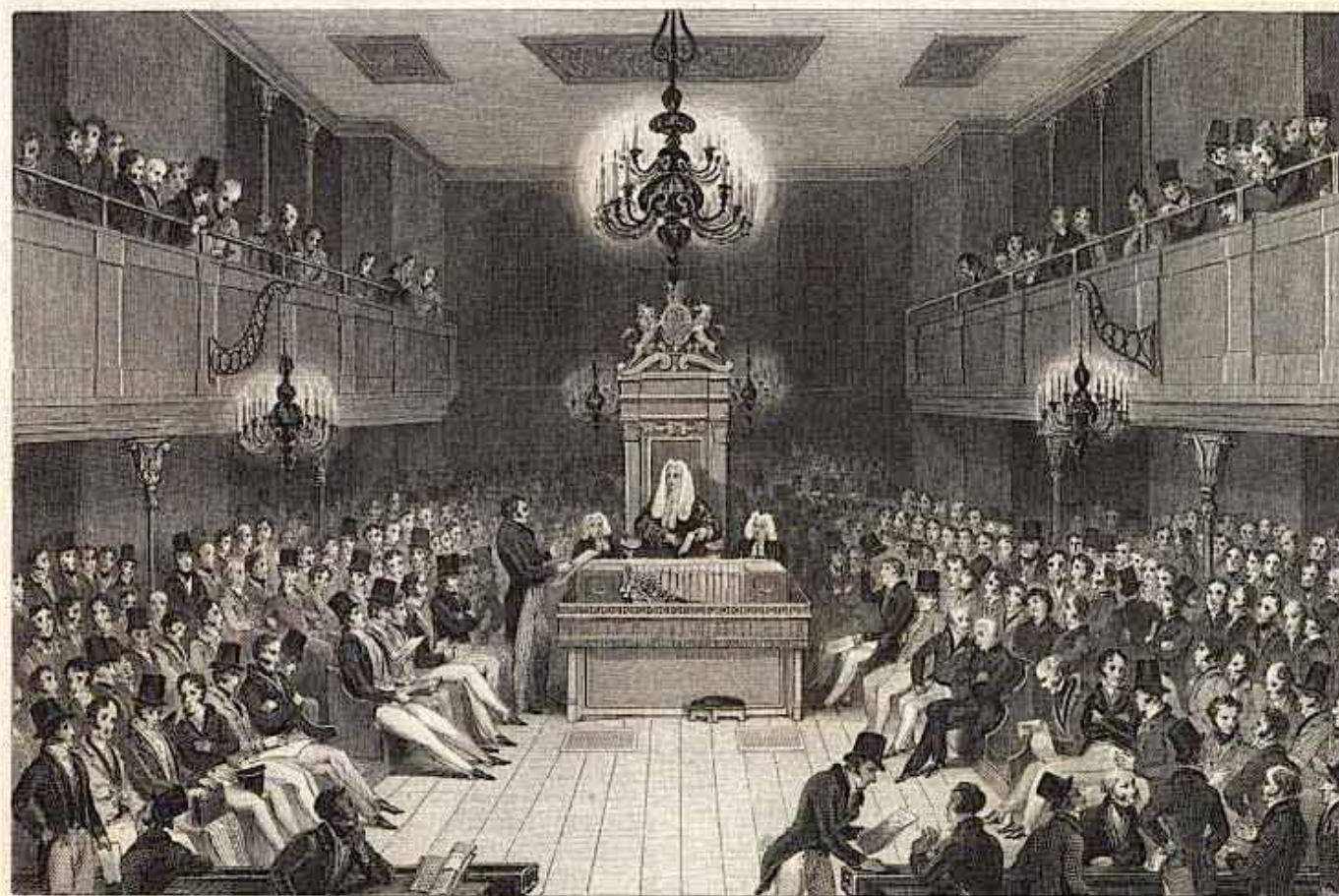


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To the Editor of the UNIVERSAL REGISTER.  
SIR,  
On the happiness of Kings—a 20th of January meditation.  
It is an old observation, that there are thorns as well as jewels in the crowns of Kings, and that they are in a great measure cut off from the joys of sincere friendship.—Are they not also surrounded by men of pliant principles, of unbounded avarice and ambition?  
It is a just remark, that virtue is the best title to sovereignty; without it, conquest is usurpation; election is mistake; inheritance is running into debt to the merit of ancestors, for the glories a Prince puts on. Diffusing happiness, promoting unanimity, preserving freedom and property, is the calling of a King. External pomp and elevation are but the premium for illustrious toils.  
The rent grandeur of princes is the affection of subjects: without their support, they are but the pagodas of a day; their dignity is but a sumptuous and elegant gravity. They cannot have equal hopes, ease, and peace as other men; consequently are, in many respects, greatly dependent. This should teach them to cultivate wisdom, to benefit by experience, to be affable, moderate, generous and condescending.  
They are approached with design, and men carry to Courts, rather their heads than their hearts; and where hearts are wanting, human faces are but a fit of pictures, words but the addition of noise. The King's favourite the

tended to make a sale before March, or make for alteration in their putting up prices—This in any nation was absolutely necessary for the government of the dealers; as a short quantity would always enhance the price at the sale, *et vice versa*; and here allow me to observe, the odium often cast on the trade for high speculative prices, to the injury of the public, is an act of great injustice to the dealers, as it is in the power of the East India Company, at all times, to make the prices of tea what they please, by a large or small declaration of tea for the ensuing sale, and which they may publish at any time they think proper, and is sure to influence the market accordingly; but this is of itself evident, and needs no insisting on. To return, the Directors having answered the requests of the tea dealers, so far as it respected them as traders, (though with much seeming reluctance) one point which concerned the public was still urged by the trade as forcibly as possible, viz. a further supply of congou and fong-chong tea prior to the March sale; as the Company had signified in their report, that these species of tea ought to be further reduced 2s. per lb. and they well knew this reduction could not otherwise take place; but their remonstrances were however useless, and every argument of no avail; but what has caused the principal contest between the Directors and the trade remains to be related, and to this contest the public are indebted for the opposition now making to the

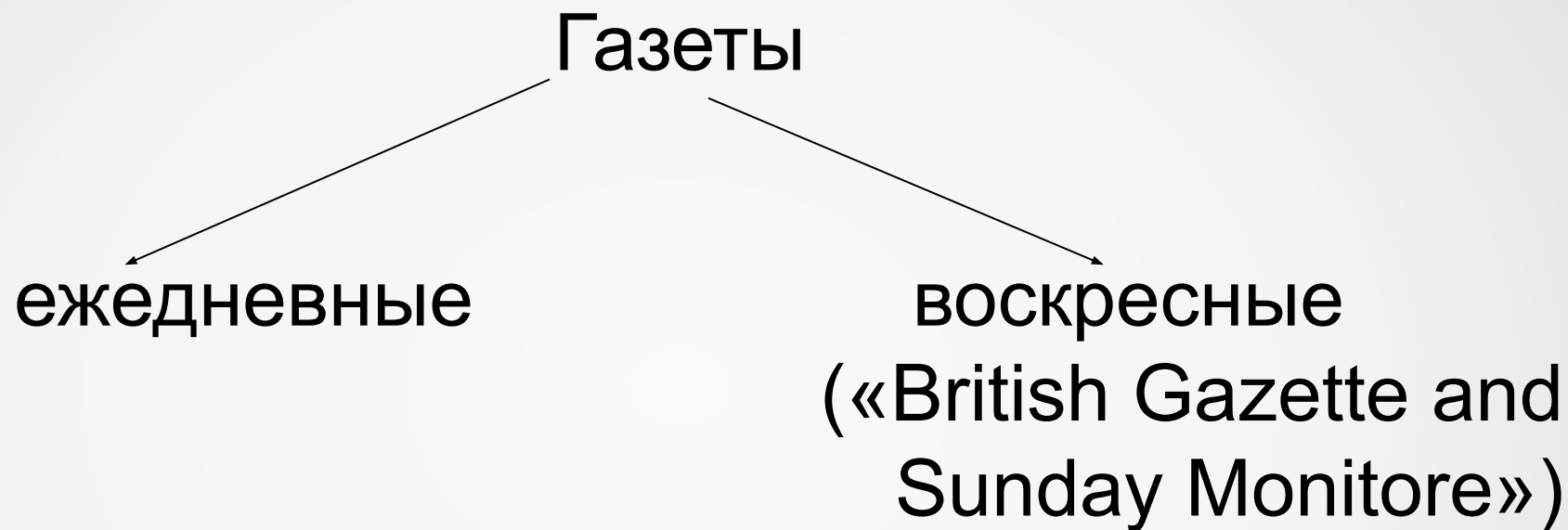
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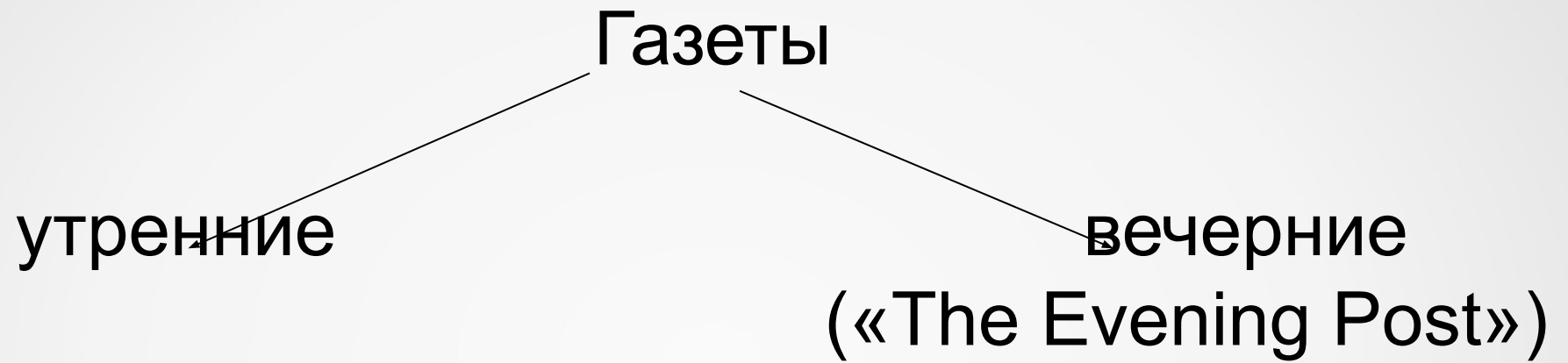
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# Типология прессы



# Вопросы

- Многие газеты существовали долгое время. Почему Аддисон и Стил останавливали одно издание и начинали другое?
- Стоили ли отчеты о заседаниях парламента того, чтобы сидеть в тюрьме?
-