"Icri sera un nestro reparte di truppe

punti, infliggendo loro gravi perdite e

prendendo loro 60 prigionieri e due mitra-

"Noi abbiamo pescato nel fiume isonze

tre mine galleggianti che gli austriaci

avevano gettato nel flume a nord e veni

INTERVISTA CON PAGE

I giornali romani pubblicano un'inter-vista con l'ambasciatore degli Stati Uniti

a Roma, Thomas Nelson Page, che fu gla' pubblicata da un giornale di Firenze e che l'ambasclatore dice ora che non

avrebbe espresso alcuna idea politica, ma

avrebbe detto che era perfettamente nat-urale che, se la Bulgaria mobilizzava il suo

L'ambasciatore Page declino' di espri

a lavorare per la causa dell'umanita' della civilta' e del progresso, salvaguard-ando la liberta' dei mari. L'ambasciatore

chiuse la sua intervista dicendo di cre-dere, con Lincoln, nel sobrio secondo pen-siero del popolo sul quale si puo' aver

LA RUMANIA SI PREPARA.

Le dimissioni dei ministri bulgari Blak

off ff.del Commercio, e Tocheff, delle Fi-

alla Russia. Intanto il Parliamento greco voto' leri un decreto che stabilisce lo stato d'assedio nella Macedonia seggetta alla Grecia, e da diverse fonti si apprende che la Bui-

saria al e' impegnata con le potenze trall di dichiarare la guerra per il 15 di

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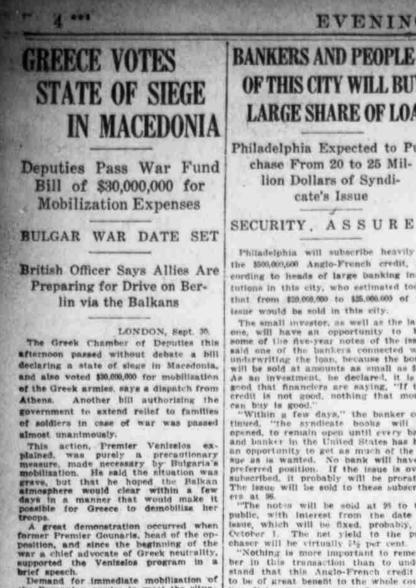
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riflette preclaamente le sue idee.

Secondo l'intervista, Mr. Page

gliatrici.

glungessero al ponti."



Demand for immediate mobilization of the Rumanian armiss to meet the situa-tion srising out of Buigeran mobilization was made on the Prime Minister today by 9 Rumanian statesmen, headed by Tako Jenesco, former Minister of the Interior. according to a dispatch from Bucharest. The resignations of Minister of Com-merce Blakoff and Minister of Finance Toncheff can only be construed as mean-ing that Czar Ferdinand has completely changed front, the newspaper declared.

MAYOR HEARS FILM PROTEST

Tells Negro Petitioners His Hands Are Tied by Court

Mayor Blankenburg heard protests against the exhibition of "The Birth of n Nation" at a meeting attended by 60 negroes in his reception room today. The negroes represented church organizations. s papers and fraternal orders and

George H. White, former Congressman from North Carolina, delivered the principal plea for the suppression of the film. Thomas Dixon, author of "The Clans-man," on which the play is based, knew he had not set forth the true facts in the

book. White said. Mayor Blankenburg heard all the pro-tests and then announced that his hands aranting an injunction to restrain the po-lice from interfering with the film pro-duction. Those who spoke against the play were Elwood Heacock, secretary of the Society for the Elevation secretary of were tied by the action of the courts in ay were Elwood Heacock, secretary of a Society for the Elevation of the Ne-o Race; R. R. Wright, editor of the secondar; Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, Dr. hn P. Turner and George H. White. Former Director Porter, who was pres-t, said he had seen the play and that a believed several scenes should have on supressed. ben suppressed.

Man Burned When Torch Explodes John Vanaker, of 225 East Girard ave-nue, is in St. Mary's Hospital suffer-ing from severe burns on the neck, face and hands today following an accident which occurred at his home yesterday when a gasoline torch with which he was burning paint from a stairway ex-ploded in his hands.



OF THIS CITY WILL BUY LARGE SHARE OF LOAN Philadelphia Expected to Purchase From 20 to 25 Million Dollars of Syndicate's Issue

SECURITY, ASSURED

Philadelphia will subscribe heavily to the \$500,000,600 Anglo-French credit, according to heads of large banking institutions in this city, who estimated today that from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000.000 of the asue would be sold in this city.

The small investor, as well as the large one, will have an opportunity to buy some of the five-year notes of the issue. said one of the bankers connected anderwriting the loan, because the b meeted with will be sold at amounts as small as \$100 As an investment, he declared, it is so good that financiers are saying, "If this credit is not good, nothing that money

"Within a few days," the banker con used, "the syndicate books will be tinued. The syndicate books will be opened, to remain open until every bank and banker in the United States has had an opportunity to get as much of the is-sue as is wanted. No bank will have a preferred position. If the issue is over-subscribed, it probably will be prorated. The issue will be sold to these subscrib-ets at 25.

"The notes will be sold at 25 to the sublic, with interest from the date of saue, which will be fixed, probably, as October 1. The net yield to the pur-chaser will be virtually Mg per cent.

"Nothing is more important to remem ber in this transaction than to under-stand that this Anglo-French credit is to be of great benefit to the whole coun It is not a measure to finance mu tion sales, except in part. It will straight en out exchange, which has been knockee out of adjustment by the war. It will enable the West to sell its wheat and will make possible for makers and sellers of many commodities to carry on their business in a normal way." The following Philadelphia firms have been named to join with J. P. Morgan

W. P. Bonbright & Co. Brown Brothers & Co rexel & Harvey Fish & Son N. W. Halsey & Co. Kean, Taylor & Co. A. B. Leach & Co. Montgomery, Clothier & Tyler, William A. Read & Co.

GERMAN LINE SMASHED IN CHAMPAGNE REGION

Continued from Page One

communication behind the German front. Shells were thrown on the stations at Vallee de la Suippe, Bazancourt, War-merville, Pont Faverger and St. Hilaire-Le. Path as well as on a marching ad le-Petit, as well as on a marching column near Somme

DRIVE ON LENS.

The flower of the British army in France is being hurled forward in a terrific effort to capture Lens and thus crip ple the entire system of the German The sixth day of the mighty battle.

whose chief storm centres lie between Arras and La Bassee and in the Cham-pagne and Argonne regions, found no let-up in the power of the drive against the two flanks of the German army of **nvasio**

centrated fire from 500 French guns is battering to pieces the massive con-crete and steel defenses forming the German field fort of Tahure, the key to the second line of the Germans in Champagne

The bombardment, continuing night and • The bomhardment, continuing night and day without cessation, is believed to be preliminary to another great infantry assault by which the French hope to cut through the Kaiser's lines in the north-ern section of Champagne, thus sepa-rating the German army in the Argonne, commanded by the Crown Prince, from that which holds the western flank ex-tending down to the Chlordy angle"

VETERAN DETECTIVES SAY **GOOD-BY TO COLLEAGUES** Tributes Paid to Bond and Pinkerton

as They Quit Police Service Superintendent of Police Robinson, Cap-tain Cameron and Detective Lleutenant Emanuel gathered with the entire Phila-deiphia detective force at the detective rolfroom today to bid farewell to Kerlin C. Bond and John Pinkerton, two of the men longest in the city detective service, whose resignations took effect this morn-bid. Somethes of converting the work

init. Speeches of congratulation were made by Superintendent Robinson and Capitaln Cameron. Bond and Pinkerton delivered Tarewell addresses and a gen-

eral handshaking followed. In addition to being the oldest detec-live in the city service, Bond has also spent more years on the police force than any other man. He joined the depart-ment 44 years ago and for the last 20 years has been a detoctive. After leav-ing the detoctive service Bond will reerale Cadorna;

tire on a police pension. Pinkerton spent 10 years in the detec-tive bureau and 39 years with the police department. He will become a detective in a downtown bank. Both men are pop-ular in the detective bureau.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT TO KEEP MAIL TUBES. forze. Alpine attacco' le posigioni nemiche sul BUSINESS MEN'S PLAN ciglione orientale del Monte Nero, discendendo verso Tolmino, e riusci' a ricacclare indictro gli austriaci in parecohi

Bourse Mass-Meeting Adopts **Resolution Against Aban**donment of Swift Pneu-

matic Transit Service

MAYOR JOINS PROTEST

The business men of this city will earry their fight to prevent the abandon-ment of the pneumatic tube postal service to the President of the United States himself if need be. At a meeting in the Eourse this noon a resolution of protest was adopted and a committee was ap-pointed with power to present the reso-lution to President Wilson and to Postmaster General Burleson.

Several hundred persons attended the mass-meeting, which was presided over by George E. Bartol, president of the Bourse. George E. Bartol, president of the Bourse. Announcement was made that letters in-dorsing the protest had been received from prominent Philadelphians, among them Mayor Blankenburg, John Wana-maker, Nathan T. Folwell, president of the Manufacturers' Club; Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick and Fred-erick W. Chandler.

"Old Fogyism" was Mr. Wanamaker's characterization of the plan to discontinue use of the tube system. "It will not be one step backward," he

"to cut out the pneumatic tubes, but it will be a full chapter of old fogeyism to employ any slower service than the one that we have at present that is complained of." Mr. Wanamaker said it was during his

fiducia, coni' che i popoli non soffriranne mai piu' la ripetizione degli orrori della administration as Postmaster General that the pneumatic tubes were estabpresente guerra. lished, and he declared his belief that

it is not possible in any other way to get such rapid, safe service as that obtained through the use of the tubes.

Mr. Bartol said the continuance of the tube system was of vital importance and its abandonment would reduce the effiency of the mull service in this city. "If any change is proposed," he said 'it should be in the direction of the in stallation of a much larger tube between the main office and the Bourse station than we now have, and, if practicable, the Bourse station tube should be ex-tended so as to deliver mail directly at the sallcoad terminals."

GERMANS HALT BRITISH. ADMIT FRENCH GAINS

BERLIN, Sept. 30. German troops defeated both wings of the British armies in the great battles of yesterday and last night, in the region

from Loos north to Ypres, it was offi-cially announced this afternoon. The War Office, however, admits Slaughter House Proprietor Fined

RUSSIA RUMORED DANIELS RECEIVES BIDS **GARRISON TELLS GLI ALPINI ATTACCANO** WILLING TO SEEK **ON 16 SUBMARINES E BATTONO IL NEMICO CARRANZA CHIEF** SUI CIGLIONI DEL KRN **RAIDS MUST HALT** New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, Offers to Due Attacchi di Sorpresa degli **Build Two U-Boats** War Department Threatens Austriaci Contro la Collina The New York Shipbuilding Company di Santa Maria Respinti Action Unless Mexican of Camden, today entered bids at the dagli Italiani Navy Department in Washington, for Bandits Are Subdued the construction of two submarines. Bids UN'INTERVISTA CON PAGE were opened today for the 16 submarine NOTICE AN ULTIMATUM authorized by the last Congress. The New York Shipbuilding Company bid only for the construction of two of the undersea boats and the William ROMA. 30 Settembre. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava Further Aggressions by Deseri sera il seguente rapporto del gen-

Cramp & Sons Shipbuilding Company, of this city, did not enter any bids. A submarine has never been built at the "Nella zona di Toimino il nemico ha A submarine has never been built at the New York Shipbuilding Company yards, but it is sold that there are facilities there to undertake this work. Samuel M. Knox, president of the company, and other efficials were in Washington today In consultation with naval officials. The submarines are to cost not more eserclinto una sempre plu' forte pressione sulla collina di Santa Maria, che da settimane e' in nostro possesso. Gli sustriaci hanno tentato durante la notte

The submarines are to cost not more than \$550,000 each, and the Camden firm bid the limit. The Newport News Ship-huiding Company also bid the limit. dal 27 al 28 settembre e poi ancora durante la notte dal 28 al 29 due attacchi di sorpresa contro le nostre posizioni, ma sono stati sempre respinti dalle nostre

building Company also bid the limit. There was very little competitive bid-ding. The Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, controlled by Charles M. Schwab, was the lowest bidder for the submarines to be built on the Pacific const. The San Francisco's firm's lowest bid was \$519,000. It is said, however, that the size of the bid was the util bid was used by the bid was size of the bid was started by the bid with the size of

the big will have little to do with the awarding of the contracts, as Secretary Daniels may let them to one of the high-est bidders in order to get just what the experts want and in order to encourage other shipbuilding firms to begin the con-struction of submarines. The bids of the New York Shipbuilding

to capture the Mexican band. Military officials on the border say that vano trasportate dalla corrente. Queste mpany were: Two of Class A, of 490 tons surface disthe Mexicans assembled opposite Promine dovevano giungere sino al nostri

placement, placement, one to be completed in two years and the second in 25 months, \$550,000 ponti e danneggiaril, ma lo scopo del are fully armed for an invasion of Texas. nemico non fu raggiunto perche' le mine The Newport News Shipbuilding Comfurono avvistate e pescate prima che

pany offered to build two of the same class, of 590 tons displacement, within the same period and at the same figure, and two of 490 tons displacement within

the same time and at the same price. The lowest bid for the Atlantic coast was that of the Electric Boat Company, of Quincy, Mass., offering to build eight or more of class 2, of 458 tons displace-ment, of the 37-M type, at \$355,000. One of these boats would be delivered in 29 months and two each month thereafter. This firm offered to deliver in 17 months one boat of the 37-L type at \$523,000, provided it received the contract for eight oats

esercito anche gli altri Stati Balcanici facessero lo stesso, e che se la Rumania entrava nella guerra essa si sarebbe certo trovata a fianco degli alleati. The Lake Torpedoboat Company made a number of bids. Its bids and those of the Electric Boat Company's are the lowest. Because of the varied specifica-tions it is impossible to tell at this time mere le sue idee circa la guerra italoaustriaca, ma disse che egli ammirava il coraggio dei soldati italiani. Egli ag-guinse che gli Stati Uniti continuer bbero which is the actual lowest bid

MORE PARK MONEY ASKED

Fairmount Commissioners Ask \$858, 975 for Playground for 1916. Increase of \$33,036

The Commissioners of Fairmount Park will need \$55,975 to maintain the big play-ground next year and to provide for the other places of recreation. The Commis-sioners today submitted their budget to La Tribuna pubblica un dispaccio nel quale itce che la Rumania sta facende affrettati preparativi per intervenire nella guerra europea, mentre anche la Bul-garia ste facenio grandi aforzi per Controller Walton and the Finance Committee of Councils, asking for an in-crease of \$33,003 over last year's apgaria ste facenio grandi aforzi per recodere da una pericolosa situazione. La propriation. mobilitazione rumena continua mono-stante le minaccie austro-tedesche.

A large portion of the money asked is required for the salaries of employes gardeners and clerks. The amount asked for park squares is \$153,300, the same as la dimostrazione che re Ferdinando di Bulgaria ha cabiato rotta, dice la Tri-buna. Si dice che Malinoff, a cui e stato was appropriated for 1915. Among the principal items in the budget are the following: chiesto di formare un nuovo gabinetto, c' fortemente favorevole agli alleati ed alla Russia.

Labor Heat, light and power Planting and care of trees. Maintenance of Zoological Garden... \$370,000 60,000 50,000 50,000 15,000 30,000 Repairs to buildings

POLICE HORSE KILLED

"Steve" Was Frightened by Passing Automobile

"Steve," a police horse, was instantly



BERLIN, Sept. German official circles today, heard re-mers that Russia is about to express its willingness to make peace under cirtain conditions, and that these conditions are new being discussed by the Casr and he Ministers

Ministera. No official confirmation is obtainable The same rumors reached certain news paper offices, but their publication is any form was forbidden by the censor. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 30.-The American Government has served notice

Similar ramors that Russia would am Similar rumors that Russia would not be averse to seeking a separate bease have been published at intervals for the last five months, or since the Austre-German offensive began its sweep from bemborg to Warsaw and Brest Litows, As in the case of the foregoing dispare, they have not had any substantial war-rant as to official authenticity. The Caser summoned his Cabinet to the front for an important confesence pro-terday, but dispatches from Petroared implied that the topic of the unusual nea-ference had to glo with purely military matters. moras, General Emiliano P. Nafarette, that if he does not send troops against the Mexican raiders encamped opposite Progreso, his failure to move will be regarded as an unfriendly act and the "necessary steps" to protect Americans will be taken by the United States troops

ried a strong hint that the "necessary steps" implied a threat that United States troops would cross the Rio Grande LEG SUPPORTS

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peradoes Will Be Regarded

as "Unfriendly Acts"

on the Carranza commander at Mata-

It became known through official chan-

nels that the notice to General Nafarette was sent through the War Department.

American officers intimated that the warning given the Carranza leader car-

now number 700 men, and that they

Pennant for P. R. R. Athletes

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 30. - The Pennsylvania Rallrond Athletic Associa-tion today was presented with a hand-

some pennant given by the railroad for the showing made in athletics. Elisha Lee, general superintendent of the Phil-

adelphia, Baltimore and Washington division, presented the pennant, and it was accepted for the athletic association

on the border.

by Frank Duncan.

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer ney: Cloudy tonight; Friday probably rain; fresh east winds.

rain; fresh east winds. The area of high barometer that was nearly stationary over the upper Lake Region for three days has started to move slowly eastward, and the tempera-tures are beginning to rise slowly throughout the northeastern portion of the country, although frosts were quite general from Pennsylvanis northward last night, owing partly to diminished wind velocities. The tropical storm is moving slowly inland, and is apparently contral over southern Mississippi this morning. Telegraphic service to New Or-leans has been cut off. leans has been cut off.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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Observations at Philadelphia 8 A. M. Northeast, 8 miles Clear None inst 24 hours

On the Pacific Coast Weather, clear. Temp. 56 Weather, clear. Temp. 56 Ean Francisc

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tending down to the "bloody angle formed by the junction of the Olse and Aisne Rivers. In the lulls between infantry assaults and counter-attacks the great guns of the

Allies and Germans engage in shattering artillery duels across fields strewn with thousands of dead and wounded.

Every troop and supply train returning from the front is crammed with wounded and the military hospitais are overflow-La Bassee, Lens, Vimy, Fampoux, Wil-

lerval. Mericourt and scores of other towns lying within the German lines be-tween Arras and the La Bassee Canal are being pounded night and day by the guns of the British and French. A Ger-man sallent extends west of Lens, and this is being hammered on the north side by the British, while the French, from their new position at Hill 140 de-liver maching attacks against the south iver smashing attacks against the south-

liver smashing attacks against the south-ern side. Battered trenches, over which the Al-lies swept when the battle began on St-urday, are still choked with German dead. The British and French are relying upon their artillery and the bayonet: the chief hope of the German defenders is their machine sums of which they have burn machine guns, of which they have hundreds.

Fraley Refused New Trial

James Fraley. 21 years old, who shot nd killed his 15-year-old sweethcart, and killed and whiled his is-year-old sweethcart, Jennie E. McLoughlin, last November, and who was convicted of second-degree murder last March, was refused a new trial today by Judge Barratt in the Court of Oyer and Terminer and sen-tenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for an indefinite term of 15 years to 20 years.

Philadelphia Trooper Drowned Joseph Fox, a Philadelphian and a cooper in the 14th United States Cavalry, was recently drowned in the Rio Grande, near Laredo, Tex., while his troop was pursuing Mexican marauders, according to a telegram received last night by his father, Charles Fox, 2533 South Marshall

OTH

TIMES SQUARE

French gains in the fighting for the Vimy

Fronch gains in the aghting for the Vimy Heights and temporary French successes in the Champagne. "South of the Tpres-Menin road we blew up an English position," said the official statement. "North of Loos our counter-attacks

against the British proceed slowly. A severe battle is going on at this point. "Southeast of Souchez (west of Vimy) the French penetrated two small section of our line

"In the Champagne region, south of St. Marie (western Champagne), a French brigade broke through our outer trench line. Our reserves attacked the enemy's forces, capturing 800 and destroying the remainder

"The French attacked violently on wide front between the Sommepy and Souain highroad and the Challerange St. Menchould Rallway (in the Argonne) but were repulsed after bitter hand-to hand fighting.

"Northwest of Massiges a strong French attack broke down, but we were forced to withdraw from Hill No. 191, north of Massiges.

Child's Skull Fractured by Auto LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 30.-Theodore Rhoads, the S-year-old son of Claude Rhoads, of Reamstown, was injured last

evening when he was run down by an automobile driven by Edgar Werts, of Wyomissing, Berks County. The child was playing football in the street, ran in front of the car and was knocked down, his skull being fractured. His recovery is doubtful.

Pennsylvania Guard Head Retires

HARRISBURG, Sept. 20.-Charles Bow-nan Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, today completed five years as major general commanding the Pennsylvania division of the National Guard and went upon the retired list. The Governor may not appoint a successor until the division is up to the standard required by the Was Department. This may be before the end of the year.

3626 Residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past year. = 1000 Rooms. 700 with Bath. SIO A cuisine which has made the Astor New York's leading Banqueting place. Single Rooms, without bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00

oms, with bath, 3.00 to 6.00 4.00 10 7.00 and bath, \$10.00 to \$14.00

At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets-the center of New York's social iners activities. In close proximity to all railway term ANTICISTICS IN THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

The proprietor of a slaughter house was killed today when he slipped over a low fined \$25,50 by Magistrate Belcher today when he was accused of plucking feath-ers from chickens while they were still alive. He was Alexander Karlosky, of fence in Frankford. For years the horse had been assigned

to Mounted Policeman Frank Gerhardt of the Tacony police station. Gerhardt, was riding along State road and Benson street today when the horse became 858 North Randolph street. It was said this was the fourth time he has been brought into court by the Pennsylvania frightened by a passing automobile. The animal ran down State road and fell in getting over the fence. Gerhardt was slightly injured. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animais, and his fine today was double that imposed on the other occasions.

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Those specially mentioned here are but suggestions of an exceptionally interesting and comprehensive showing of the newest

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hogany tan calf. \$7.

Hunting Shoes may be made to give security in bad weather without sac-

rifice of style, as this model proves. Built on a mannish last, with heavy sole, it retains refinements of line distinctively feminine. The material is Norwegian Tan Grained Leather, treated to a special waterproofing process, \$6.

THE TEMPEST



THE GYPSY

An exclusive model for

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Here illustrated is one the new models, which of the new models, which is buttoned straight up the side, giving the ankle

and instep an exception-ally trim appearance-and they are truly glove-

fitting. New Fall Shades with covered heels to match, \$7.50. Black, \$6.00.

THE RIDING-BOOT

The making of riding-boots is a highly special-

ized art, requiring unus-ual skill in designing.

The model shown here

is an English style, made

after a custom last and

built on correct lines to

give comfort to the

horsewoman. It conforms

to the natural pose of foot and leg while in the stirrup, and is comfort-able for walking as well.