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KAISER AT NISH;

WAR BOARD OF

ALLIES MEETS

Presence in Balkans Foreshadows Drive on Sa-

lonica Base

BRIAND AT COUNCIL

situation in Greece Causes

Great Anxiety to Entente

Statesmen

Emperor William has gone to the Bal-

His presence is taken as the prelude to a drive against Salonica.

to a drive against salonica. A historic meeting between the Kaiser and King Ferdinand has just taken place is Nish, the former war capital of Serbia. The monarchs greeted each other very affectionately and afterward the German

This was the Raiser's first visit to the Bakan theatre of war and the first trip he has made to any front since he recov-sted from his recent indisposition. The featon-Bulgar offensive against the Al-hes, it is believed, was thoroughly dis-

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ALLIES' WAR COUNCIL

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Emperor reviewed Bulgarian troops.

kan theatre of war.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT

MONTENEGRO REJECTS AUSTRIAN PEACE TERMS LONDON, Jan. 19. LONDON, Jan. 19. Official announcement was made today at the French Embassy that peace negotiations between Austria and Montenegro have been broken off. Austria's conditions were found inacceptable by the Montenegrin Gove nment. King Nicholas will go to Italy. A break in the peace negotiations between Austria and Montenegro also comes in an unconfirmed wireless report from Rome today. The dis-patch said that reports of the surrender of the Montenegrin army were "premature." MEXICAN BANDITS A. S. L. SHIELDS, SEIZE SEVEN U. S. NOTED ATTORNEY, ENLISTED MEN DIES AT HIS HOME After Illness of Two Months in Famous Capitol and Cotton Cases "Sharp as Philadelphia Lawyer," Shields' Record

"Al" Shields in a characteristic attitude.

late-That Stough

The hotel, which will be situated on a site already purchased, is being sinanced by a syndicate of New York financiers, it was said. The authority for the an-nouncement is Frederick Webber, one of the best-known architects in the city, who has offices in the Morris Building. The plans are drawn but will not be filed with the building inspector until the promoters feel assured that all the de-tails will on through smoothly. For this tails will go through smoothly. For this reason also the site of the proposed build-ing is being kept a secret. The plot in which the hotel will stand measures 50

T. C. DU PONT SEEKS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

to by Reily & Way.

"COME KISS PONTIUS," NEW 15-STORY HOTEL **MAYOR "BILLY" RIDDLE** SAYS TO HIS WIFE NOW

Atlantic City's Millionaire Ex- New York Syndicate Backing ecutive Accepts Title of Pi-

Hostelry in Central Sec-Gave Him

WILL SHUN TABERNACLE DETAILS KEPT SECRET

A \$1,500,500 hotel of 15 stories will be erected in the central portion of the city by a syndicate this fall, it was aunounced today.

FOR PHILADELPHIA;

Project to Erect 400-Room

tion of City

TO COST \$1,500,000

The hotel, which will be situated on a

by 255 feet. The price paid was not re-vealed by Mr. Webber. Speculation as to possible sites included

outer forts.

NOTED LAWYER WHO DIED TODAY

DARBY HOUSEKEEPER, THROAT CUT. DEAD IN BED: ROBBERY MOTIVE

A woman believed to be Mrs. Annia Davis, 45 years old, a housekeeper for William H. Collingsgrove, 117 Fern street, Darby, was found dead in the bedroom of her employer's home today with her throat cut. According to the Darby police, \$120 was stolen from the house, and it is the belief of the police that robbery was the motive.

KELLER, ACCUSED OF TRUNK MURDER, REFUSED BAIL

Edward F. Keller, accused of the murder of Daniel J. McNichol. a second cousin of State Senator James P. McNichol, was refused bail in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Rogers today. He was sent back to Moyamensing Prison, where he must await the action of the Grand Jury. McNichol's body was found in a trunk in the cellar of the building formerly used by Keller as a laundry.

EMPLOYES OF CEMENT PLANT GET WAGE INCREASE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 19 .- The 2000 employes of the Northampton plant of the Atlas Portland Cement Company today were given wage increases ranging from 7 to 10 per cent.

NUMBER OF MOYAMENSING PRISONERS DECREASES

Six thousand fewer persons were committed to Moyamensing Prison during 1915 than the preceding year, according to figures issued today by Edward J. Pooley, special agent of the Pennsylvania Prison Society. In 1914 the massive gate at the South Philadelphia institution clanked behind 23,456 persons; in 1915 behind 17,513.

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON STEAMSHIP

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 19 .- Four members of the crew were killed by an explosion of the Italian tank steamship Lievitta in drydock here today. A lighted lantern ignited oil fumes. One of those killed was Howard Goodrich, engineer.

The Lievitta was in for repairs made necessary by a fire at sea 30 days ago off Port Arthur, Tex.

BRITAIN TO FORCE ECONOMY

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The British Government is preparing to take drastic steps to force residents of the United Kingdom to economize and to relieve the international exchange situation, President Walter Runciman, of the Board of Trade, informed Commons this afternoon.

It is possible, Runciman announced, that the Government may shut out from all English ports articles not considered strictly necessary.

The United States, it is understood, will be the principal sufferer if the Government adopts this program.

LINER RYNDAM ARRIVES AT MARGATE SAFELY

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The Holland-America liner Ryndam has anchored off Margate in a damaged condition. She reported by wireless that all her passengers were safe and well.

WEATHER HAMPERS BRITISH ADVANCE ON KUT

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- British forces advancing to the relief of the besieged garrison at Kut-el-Amara have been unable to make further progress because of the "atrocious" weather, Secretary for India Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons this afternson. When last dispatches were received here the Turks had been driven back to within six miles of Kut-el-Amara's

After the ceremonies in Nish the Ger-man Emperor bestowed a field marshal's baton on the Bulgarian monarch and the latter appointed the Kalser honorary commander of the 12th Bulgarian Regi-ment, the crack regiment of the Bulga-rian army. The telephone message came from a cowboy named Doolittle, who said that he had witnessed the fight between the soldiers and the Mexicans. PLAN BALKAN ACTION EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 19 .- "Villa must LONDON, Jan. 19. The Allies' War Council met here to-This is the decree of Carranza. A great day with the air full of rumors of im-pertant developments in the Balkans. bandit hunt is now under way to run down the former llon of the Mexican rev-olution and his band. Carranza followers A few hours before the conference be-gan the Foreign Office issued a state-ment discrediting the German report that the Allies have delivered a 48-hour ultimatum to Greece. It was stated that German reports of new developments in Greece are "believed" to be untrue.

have vowed they will not rest until Villa is dead and his body on public view, to-gether with those of Rodriguez, Bacca-Valles, Almeida and other bandit chieftains already executed. A picked force of fearless Carranza sol-Dispatches from Rotterdam and from German cities reported a revolutionary republican movement on foot in Greece and King Constantine's government in danger of failing. From several sources came fresh reports of allied troop land-ings, and with them a renewal of the A ploked force of learless Carranza sol-diers has been charged with the task of capturing Villa. They will pursue him night and day through the m intains of Chihuahua and Durango. Villa is said to have taken refuge in the rugged re-treats of the latter Strte. He hopes to escape death by keeping to his old haunts

haunts. Carranza's death order has General through chill of horror into the hearts of Mexican bandis. The public display of the corpases of outlaws to show the fate of the lawless has driven the bandits farther into the mountains today.

With the reported murder of two more Americans near Torreon still unconfirmed Carranza officials in Juarez were confi-dent that the campaign of extermination would astisfactorily average the slaugh-ter of 15 Americans at Santa Ysabel.

Enrique Cisneros, a Villista leader, will be the next to die. After he is shot here or at Chihuahua City his corpse will be put on public view._____

Chieftain-Carranza Determined DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 19-A telephone

message today from Hachita brought the information that a band of Mexican bandits had captured seven enlisted men of the 7th United States Cavairy near Doylewells, N. M. Doylewells is 14 miles from Hachita. The telephone message stated that sev-

eral cowboys had already started in pur-suit of the bandits. Fifty cavalrymen were also sent in pursuit.

1899.

Capitol scandal.

ed to a contractor. Won awards of millions of dol-

lars in will litigation.

Carpenter.

The passing of A. S. L. Shields removes a figure prominent in the local courts for the last 39 years. Almost from the out-set of his career he was known as "Al" because he seemed to be constantly in the public eye. His square-set jaw, curled mustache and broad shoulders were an almost dally sight in one courtroom or the other.

In addition to marked ability he had greatest cos

case. Was counsel for United States Senator Quay in famous People's Bank fraud, 1898. Counsel for defense in revenue

stamp counterfeiting conspiracy,

"Al" Shleids is dead. The noted lawyer who gained national prominence through his connection with many famous cases died this morning at his home, 217 North 23d street. His death was due to heart disease, from which he suffered for the last two months. At his bedaids were his niece. Mrs. E. Shields Webster, and his physician, Dr. Herbert Carpenter.

Cowboys and Cavalrymen Famous Lawyer Succumbs Rushed in Pursuit of Outlaws

VILLA'S DEATH DECREED WON MANY BIG BATTLES

Soldiers Begin Search for Defended Quay and Took Part

His shrewdness helped to keep alive term, "Sharp as a Philadel-phia lawyer."

Conducted defense in more than 300 homicide cases, winning most of them, including Emma Bickell

One of counsel for defense in

Counsel for defense in Storey cotton swindle.

Won largest verdict for personal damages ever awarded by State courts and largest single check (more than \$2,000,000) ever return-

the German reports. London news-ers complain that they have been unable to get replies to queries addressed to their correspondents at the Greek captul. German newspapers hint at a posfelos, and express doubt **R.H** whether King Constantine will have the support of the Greek army in a real

that the Austro-German-Bulgar

attack on Salonica is about to begin. The Allies' war council is believed to have been summoned into sealer within my the last is hours. The first inlima-for that a meeting was to be held today was the arrival in London of the French rdme Minister, Aristide Briand. The my fact that the French Premier's pres-mes was desired indicated that political mitters of the greatest importance, as will as the military situation, are to be accussed.

arcely any press dispatches from

ans have been passed by the Greek or in the last three days and this

ne is considered ominous, in view

A Daily News Athens dispatch, declarthat the Greek Government is about to declare martial law to put an end to "dangerous rumors" was permitted to pass by the Greek censor.

London diplomats profess to have no knowledge of the intentions of ex-Premier Venizelos, leader of the Greek party that favored Greek participation in the war on the side of the Alles. Venizelos and be followers did not be the intention of the his followers did not participate in the recent special election called by the King, declaring the proceedings illegal. It was erted several weeks ago that the dizelos party might refuse to accept the results of the election, precipitating a crisis when Parliament meets next Mon-

TURKS CHECK MUSCOVITE OFFENSIVE IN CAUCASUS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19 Russian offensive in the Caucasus

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THE WEATHER

We had intended to devote this space by to an inquiry into the fact that the minum temperature these days is re-reds at approximately 8 a. m., time ar time. Our friends at the Weather au tells us that the coldest part of day is that just before sunrise, or haut before the sun gats down to haut before the sun gats down to is with any seriousness. That ac-iuts for the matter scientifically, and reis to appeal. But a comment on the by of Nature that makes it coldest at the time when you and we and y others have to shut the window light the fire is not at all arrises. We is going to write at length on the sub-the but Bill Murphy, who works (?) or a "copy desk," handed us this and sug-stad it might inspire us to something other:

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 19 .- The Gertion military authorities are encour-ting German soldiers to wear beards to keep them warm.

Well, we 'were just inspiring over it sheaths Lady Reporter did it all for us. "My, my," she exclaimed, having looked mer our shoulder, "those Germans will so to most any lengths, won't they, just b ts efficient?"

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and visinity— Pair tonlyht and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; moderate winds mathy southwest and south. For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND

Altry CAUE-Lost, Sunday afternoon, on testimator tang, Rold vanity case, Reward, H. Barbie Jr., Rydat, Pa. fost, vic. Broad & Wainut, diama the rust, Chashier, Boller un Stratto

OF LAUNDET TOWELS has from a say mouth and Locant. on Merchay, from a for stick point. Call Wei-that a say to be a star

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19.-Labor leaders have notified the Carranza officials here that a general strike will be called tomorovercome obstacles. Often this was un doubtedly inspired by the tremendous power behind him. doubtedly row unless the employers pay the work-He was the favorite counsel of the Or

irs 15 per cent. of the wages in gold ganization even from the time of United Owing to this threat, General Pablo Gonzales today had the city placarded General Pablo States Senator Quay, whom he defended when the famous leader was charged with notices to workingmen cautioning them against engaging in unwarranted strikes. Several I. W. W. agitators re-cently have been actively at work here spreading dissatisfaction and interfering with the reconstruction efforts of Car-ranza officials. with notices to workingmen cautioning with misappropriating State funds.

Few witnesses on the other side could withstand Shields' withering fire, and his generalship and tenacity were often responsible for turning what appeared to

The point of the second DEMOCRATS END MEXICO TEMPEST IN SENATE of false testimony were pictured by the WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.--(Administra-tion forces succeeded today) after the hottest meeting of the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee of this session, in keep-

fluent counsel. He was a skilled orator and word-painter and his pictures of broken homes and shadowed firesides, introduced to suit the situation, often brought tears to those who crowded the ing further discussion of the Mexican situation from the Senate floor. Not only was a majority of the comcourtroom. This usually carried his case with the jury. When Quay placed the stamp of ap-This usually carried his case

mittee lined up against reporting favor-ably any of the intervention resolutions, but Senator Borah was so impressed with the strength of the Administration posiproval upon Mr. Shields his fortune was assured. He represented the McNichol company when it brought suit against the tion that he announced he would not city in the filtration contracts and was Continued on Page Two, Column Four Continued on Page Seven, Column Two

NICOLA RESPINCE LE

OFFERTE AUSTRIACHE

When "Billy" Riddle, Atlantic City's millionaire Mayor, left his home in Chelsea this morning to come to Philadelphia he turned to Mrs. Riddle and inquired: "Don't you want to kiss Pontius good-

MAYOR WILLIAM RIDDLE

The Mayor, telling about it this afternoon, said, triumphantly;

"She kissed me." That was the way he answered the uestion as to what he thought of Evangelist Stough's comparing him to P. Pi-

Mayor Riddle, after relating that little hador Ridde, after feining that the incident, was in a better humor. Before he sat down for the interview he wasn't in a good humor at all. That is easily under stood, though, for the talking was done in the antercom of Dr. Joseph Petiti's office, on the 10th floor of the Land Title Building, and the Mayor had just gone through a painful half hour in the interest of his teeth.

The Mayor announced that he was pretty mearly tired of talking about Stough. And he stated definitely that he was not going to hear him in the taber-nacle-at least not alone. "Why?" he was asked. "I don't want to be trapped," he an-

swered.

"You refer to the experience of Mayor "You refer to the experience of Mayor Donnelly, of Trenton." "Exactly. You can't tell what the Stough crowd will do if they get you in that tabernacle. If I do make up my mind to go, you can bet I'll have a guard. Maybe Chief Woodruff will assign four or five men to take care of me. If he promises to go along, I may change my mind and go some night. But not alone, you may be assured." The Mayor's lack of sympathy for Evangelist Stough is honest. He isn't so much against Stough as he is against Stough's backers. He told a story to il-hustrate this, too. The incident also hap-pened yeaterday.

"The people who are running this cam-paign make me slok." he said. "They seem to have absolutely no human symseem to have absolutely no human sym-pathy. Honestly, I can't understand them. To all the poverty and suffering there is to be met with every day in At-iantic City they shut their eyes and pour out money on a campaign like this." (The slayor wouldn't say whether he thought the campaign would have a general re-sult for good or ill, and quoted the old saying about "so much good in the worst

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hat of the Colonnade Hotel, at 15th and Chestnut streets, together with the ad-joining building on the southwest corner. That the Colonnade Hotel would figure in the deal was denied by Mr. Webber.

The proposed hotel, as described by Mr. Webber, will contain 400 rooms equipped with every known modern appliance. There will be a restaurant attached and a special heating and power plant. Many features, the very latest in hostelry man-agement, will be introduced. Mr. Webber said. The roofgarden capping the struc-

sald. ture will differ greatly in many respecta from the conventional type, he added. The syndicate which will erect the hotel is composed of men who consider Phil-adelphia a promising field for additional hotel business, Mr. Webber said. He said the object of investing \$1,500,000 capital here is one of pure business. The project would have been begun long before this, he said, but for the scarcity of steel. The building will have a steel framework and will be faced with stone, brick and terra otta.

Mr. Webber is known throughout the city as a designer of apartment houses, many of the most rashionable in the city were planned by him. These in-clude the Rittenhouse Hotel, the Belgravia, at 18th and Chestnut streets; the Coronado, at 22d and Chestnut streets.

MISSING NUN FOUND IN BALTIMORE HOME POLICE ARE ADVISED

Detectives Going to Maryland City Today to Try to Identify Young Woman as Sister Rita Vincent

DESCRIPTIONS TALLY

We all hope that the young

"We all hope that the young woman found in Baltimore is Sister Rita. The dispatch from Baltimore is the best news we have had since she disappeared." Mother Superior Ignatius made this statement today after hearing from the police that Sister Rita Vincent, a novice, who disappeared January 5, had been found in Baltimore. Sister Rita was at-tached to St. Joseph's Convent at Cheat-nut Hill. She vanished while a patient at St. Joseph's Villa, an institution near Cheltenham, where invalid nuns are treated. A detective will be sent to Baltimore

A detective will be sent to Baltimore today by Captain of Detectives Cameron. The Baltimore police telegraphed to Cap-tain Cameron today that they were cer-tain that the young woman in their cus-

EDITOR'S WIFE DIES Mrs. Mary Gertrude Dwyer Succumbs to Pneumonia at Home <u>Here</u> Mrs. Mary Gertrude Dwyer, wite of philadelphin Record, died today at her base box about a week. Besides her hushand, Mrs. Dwyer had been in rabout a week. Besides her hushand, Mrs. Dwyer has been developed by a daughter were married has been developed has a base to the store about a week. Besides her hushand, Mrs. Dwyer has been developed home and have lived have been developed home and home lived have been developed home and home lived have been developed home and home home home and home home

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan, 19 .- That General T. Coleman du Pont, formerie president of the du Pont Powder Company and now heavily interested in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, would like a delegation sent from Delaware to the Republican National Convention that would place his name before the convention for presidential honors is the understanding of Republican machine leaders here. A negro publication of Haltimore some time ago started a presidential boom for General du Pont, who formerly took active part in Delaware politics. While at first the boom article was not taken seriously, it has since been declared that the former powder head is anxious to have his name placed before the convention.

GREEK KING GUARDS AGAINST ASSASSINATION

MILAN, Jan. 19 .- Fearing assassination, King Constantine of Greece has doubled the strength of his bodyguard and seldom appears in public, according to private advices from Athens.

Adherents of the King declare that emissaries of the Entente Powers are active throughout Greece and are spending gold lavishly to stir up revolutionary outbreaks.

It is further charged that England and France plan to take advantage of the turbulence arising from anti-Government uprisings to seize the capital and establish a military dictatorship, so that they can use Greek military resources for their own ends.

U. S. GRANTS WAGE INCREASE TO NAVY MECHANICS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that an increase of 5 per cent, in wages had been granted to master mechanics employed in all of the Government's navy yards throughout the country,

ONE KILLED IN POWDER EXPLOSION AT HOPEWELL, VA.

HOPEWELL, Va., Jan. 19 .- One man was killed and several others were injured by an explosion in nitrating house No. 4 at the du Pont Powder Company's plant here today. The dead man is Thomas F. Meehan, of Savannah, Ga. The explosion, which was said to have been entirely accidental, was followed by fire. Workmen in the building where the blast took place were forced to flee for their lives from acid gas, which flooded the structure.

GERMANY PLANS TO WIN LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

HAMBURG, Jan. 19 .- The Ibero-American Society, the object of which is to foster closer relations with South and Central America, Spain nud Portugal, has just been formed here. The president is Doctor Schardel and the vice president is Doctor Hol. Other charter members are Dr. M. Asenjo. Professor Brauer, Dr. T. L. Lorenz and Doctor Eddelbustter.

PREDICTS SEIZURE OF CANADA IF GERMANY TRIUMPHS

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- James Lougheed, Government leader in the Senate. declared in a speech in the upper house of Parliament that Germany was known to desire possession of Canada as a prize of war, should she be victorious in the present conflict. Some Canadians, he said, could not realize that Canada was in as great jeopardy as Great Britain or any of her allies.

Senator Lougheed asserted that German spice had complied and filed in the archives of their Government more complete information upon the natural and developed resources of Canada than possessed by the Dominion Government He expressed belief that Germans living in the United States would be giad to aid in the capture of Canada.

TURK GUNS DESTROY BRITISH MONITOR ON TIGRIS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19 .-- A War Office communication says: "On the Tigris our artillery destroyed an enemy monitor which had been sighted in the region of Sheik Saud.

"In the Caucaaus our troops are offering heroic resistance to the attawhich the enemy is carrying out with superior forces against our position be tween the Arasa and Arasid. This resistance permits the secure co-oper of the troops on our wings with those on the centre, despite violent and continuous snowstorms.

ITALIAN LOSSES IN WAR, 134,500

ROME. Jun. 19.- A semiofficial statement given out by the War Office censored gives the total Italian bases up to December 31 at 134.560, distribu-na follows: Killet, 2000; wounded, 24,060; missing, 5000; princers, 4800.

Andra' in Italia

Un telegramma da Londra dice che al l'Ambasciata francese e' stato annunciato ufficialmente che le trattative di pace gia' intavolate tra l'Austria ed Il Monte-negro sono state troncate. Le condizioni che l'Austria aveva messo per la pace sono state trovate dal governo monte-negrino inaccettabili. Il re Nicola si rechera' in Italia. E' da notare che in questi giorni si parlava con insistenza di tradimento da parte del Montenegro e di un accordo che sarebbe stato gia' firmato tranmento de parte de stato gia' firmato tra Austria e Montenegro da un mese fa, per cui il Montenegro avrebbe fatto solo una finta resistenza alle forse aus-triache. Questo e' falso.

Gli alleati hanno sbarcato truppe anche Corinto, che e'all'i...boccatura del a Corinto, che e'all'inhoccatura del Canale di Corinto, oltre che nelle vici-nanze del Pireo, e si dice che hanno anche mandato un ultimatura alla Grecia perche' questa dia i gassaporti ai rappresentanti diplomatici degli impori centrali, della Bulgaria e della Turchia.

cause of Ill Health

1 p. m..... 22 There is skating today on the Wissa-hickan Creek fram the lower dam to Ritstenhouse street, Gustime Lake, Con-course. Hunting Park and Woodside Park Lakes. (Leggere in 17a pagina le ultime e plu dettagliate notizie suila guerra, in itali-

Skating continues in this city and its suburbs despite the rise in temperature. The official thermometer registered 17 de-grees at 5 o'clock, eight degrees warmer than it was at the same hour yesterday. The lowest temperature today was 14 degrees at 7 o'clock, and the highest was 15 at 2 o'clock. NOTED TRANSLATOR A SUICIDE Mrs. Dora K. Ranous Inhales Gas Be

The lowest competence today was le degrees at 7 o'clock, and the highest was 19 at 2 o'clock. There will be a gradual moderation in temperature today, the average being from six to right degrees warmer than it was resteriated by a covording to Porecaster Bliss. He said there were no high tem peratures anywhere in the country, and that there is - saidoe-wide approach to the normal.

Gradual Moderation in Tem-Le Condizioni di Pace Trovate perature, From Six to Eight Inaccettabili-Il Vecchio Re Degrees, Due Today Steps in Cold Wave's

IT'S NOT QUITE SO COLD,

BUT SKATING STAYS ON

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