IN REPARTO AUSTRIACO PRECIPITA DAL MONTE TOFANA IN UN BURRONE

Il Ministro Thomas Dichiara a Roma Che Francia ed Inghilterra Dominano la Fronte di Battaglia

BRIAND AL PANTHEON

ROMA, 11 Febbraio. Il Ministero della Guarra pubblicava feri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna !

"Nella zona del Covedale, nell'alta Val-"Nella zona dei Covedaie, nell'alta Val-tellina, martedi' sera il nemico apri' un intensò fuoco di fucileria contro le nostre pusisioni di scoparta nelle vicinanze di Capanna, senza pero' fare vittime o danni, "Nella valle dell'Adige martedi' noi negemmo un debole attacco contro le tre posizioni. Nella zona del monte Tefana mercoledi' sera il nemico tento' di retana mercocor sera il normico tento' di maggiungere la nommita' con un discreto reparto, ma fu ricacciato indictro ed il genario precipito' in un burrone.

"Sulla fronte dell'Isonzo la ploggia e la nebbia hanno impedito ieri qualunque

BRIAND & ROMA.

n presidente del consiglio francese, Aristice Briana, cue guinse a Roma leri, la avuto e continun ad avere accoglienze entustastiche. Ena enorme folla plau-dente lo accompagno' leri dalla stazione di Termini al Grand Hotel, e tutta la citta era decorata con bandiere francesi enta' era decorata con bandiere francesi ed inilane e degli altri alleati. Dapper-tuto dove passavano le automobili che portavano i ministri francesi si gridava Viva Briandi. Viva la Francia! Davanti alla stazione reparti di fanteria e di artiglieria rendevano gli onori mili-tari e nella sala attondevano i ministri tari e nella sala attondevano i ministri

rancesi il presidente del Consiglio, on. salandra, il ministro Sonnino ed aitri sembri del governo. Briand al reco' ablto a fur visita alla regina Elena, alla Salandra, I rgina Marghorita ed al duca di Genova e depose corone sulle tombe su Vittorio Em-manuele e di re Umberto.

DICHLARAZIONO DI THOMAS

li ministro francese delle Munizioni, At-beto Thomas, parlando al giornalisti, feceleri le seguenti dichiarazionk

feccieri le seguenti nichiarazione "Questa e' una guerra di rame e di amota giacche' e' sopratutto una gara di armi, di munizioni e di chimica. La sola Francia ha 750.009 operal implegati a fabricare munizioni ed armi e la quantita' di munizioni che noi abbiame di armi sulla fronte sorpassa quella della

ania La nostra superiorita' sara' schiaceiante non appena l'Inghilterra potra' pro-durre il doppio della quantita' di munizioni prodotta da noi. Gia' ora noi dominiamo s continueremo a dominarlo fino a che non si avra' ta pace. Noi con-tinueremo a produrre una immensa quantita' di munizioni fino a che dura la guerra.

I PRIMI COLLOQUII.

Questa mattina Briand e Thomas conferirone a lungo con l'on. Salandra, con fen Sonnino e con il ministro della Guerra generale Zupelli. In queste conferenze si discussoro quistioni economiche, di politica estera ed operazioni militari. Ad un pranzo offertogli ieri sera alla Consulta, Briand pronuncio' un discorso nel quale dichiaro' di aver piena fiducia the alla fine gli alleati avranno la vittoria. Sonnino parlo' dando il benvenuto ai mit istri francesi e ricordando che la tradizionale amicizia dei popoli italano e fran-cese era stata ora cementata dalla guerra est che le due nazioni sorelle formano blecco che guida la lotta per la liberta' e per la giustizia.

Oggi e domani i ministri francesi sarano espiti al Museo Borghese ed a Pa-lazo Braschi, all'Ambasciata francese d al Campidoglio, e domani sera partio alla volta di Udine per conferire ol re generale Cadorna.

Istanto gli elementi radicali hanno riureso la campagna perche' l'Italia dichiari la guerra alla Germania - Il Messag-geto insiste su questa necessita' di metter fine ad una situazione equivoca, e l'Idea Nazionale giungo alla stessa conclusione. Il Giernale d'Italia invece si mostra più servato e dice che dalla visita di Briand i avaranno importanti risultati

USE OF WAR-NEEDLE WORK Writer Is Commissioned to Report to Mrs. George Horace Lorimer WHILE FAR OUT AT SEA

WILL IRWIN TO INVESTIGATE

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer Will Irwin, magazine writer, who sailed this week for Europe, has been commis-sloned by Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, wife of the editor of the Saturday Eve-ning Post, to find out what use is being made of the supplies shipped to war suf-ferers by clubs, sewing circles and other organizations of this country. Mr. Irwin will visit the hospitals of England and France and will conduct a thorough investigation along the lines suggested by Mrs. Lorimer. Recently members of sweing circles in Philadelphia who have tolled without complaint to make useful little things for war suf-ferers, were siven a shock when they were informed how some of the articles were being used. For instance, it was learned that the large socks of ciderdown that are intended to cover the bandaged feet of wounded soldiers are used to clean guns and pollsh camp utensils. It is part of Mr. Irwin's mission to find out whether or not these reports have been exaggerated. It is expected that he will send a report to Mrs. Lorimer in a few weeks.

will send a report to Mrs. Lorimer in a few weeks. Last summer Mrs. Lorimer joined one

of the suburban sewing circles and she became an enthusiastic worker for the cause of the war sufferers. She is much disturbed by the reports which have reached this country from abroad and she determined to investigate them.

COLLEGE CONCERT AT WAYNE

Haverford Cap and Bells Club to Be Guests of Social Organization

The Cap and Bells Club of Haverford College-will give a concert tonight at the Saturday Club, Wayne, under the aus-pices of the junior section of the club, Dancing will follow the concert, the pa-trons for which will be Haverford Col-lege alumni who live at Wayne and St. Davida. Davids.

The patrons and patronesses include The patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaquette Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Ristine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Tatnall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Howson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. H. Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. C. Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Trout, Mr. and Mrs. North A. Scott of Movies and and Mrs. Norris A. Scott, of Moylan, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roever, of Wayne.

Central Germantown Business Men Hold Affair at Hotel Majestic

'The sixth annual "Ladies' Night" of The sixth annual Lantes Aight of the Central Germantown Avenue Business Association, held last night in the salon de luxe of the Hotel Majestic, was at-tended by 300 men and women guests, who enjoyed the banquet, the cabaret per-

"Hazleton, Pa.

to know that I heard you call C. Q. at 10:40 p. m. January 17. Your signals came in loud. The ship's position at that time in loud. The ship's position at that time was 100 miles south of Diamond Shoals lightship. Very truly,

"S. TOWNER (operator).

"S. S. City of Everett.

January 17, 1916.

The message was flashed from a small sending apparatus, which is erected along different lines from any other now in use. It is small in size, hut, as proved by the

letter, has exceptional carrying power The aerial is inside the home and consists of three wires. It is 15 feet in length.

one-eighth kilowatt transformer, with an oscillation transformer of Maue's owr make. The receiving apparatus consists of a Blitzen transformer of the rotary type and a Ferron detector.

C. A., and instructed a large number of Boy Scouts in its use. He also installed wireless in the Hazleton township High school and in the Boy Scouts' headquarters at Freeland, Pa.

The success of the indoor nerial, which was in the nature of an experiment, will lead, many believe, to further valuable discoveries in the wireless field.

Mayor to Be Old Guard's Guest Veterans of the Civil and Spanish elenn water mor wate

POT PIE PASTRY PLEASES MAN, 79: HAZLETON MAN'S RADIO POPS PROPOSAL; WILL WED WIDOW, 56 SIGNAL HEARD ON BOAT

> "Yum, Yum," Says Bridegroom-to-Be, as He Smacks His Lips Reminiscently-Plans Honeymoon to Strawberry Mansion

The savory potples made by Mrs. Anna R. Elsenstein, a comely widow of 55, 2052 North 5th street, brought a proposal of marringe from a boarder at her home-samuel Hochheimer, 79 years old, a re-tired manufacturer of musical insiru-ments.

"Are we going to take a wedding trip". Yes, we will go out to Strawberry Man-sion: that will be far enough to go. These long honeymoons are all right for young folks, but we are old now, and all we want is a happy little home. We are going to have one of those delicious potpies on our wedding day." Mrs. Eisenstein knew that Hochheimer's judgment of cooking could not be at fault, as he had experimented with the pastry products of two former wives, so she accepted him on the spot. They will basic accepted him on the spot. They will be married in a few days by Rabbi Klein. Hochheimer had been s boarder at the wildow's home only a month when he asked her to marry him. He "popped" the question after finishing one of her potples.

Mrs. Eisenstein has been married once, her first husband dying about three years Sons: one lives in ago. She has three Denver, another in Pittaburgh and the third in Olney, Hochheimer was born in Switzerland

"Yum, yum, such potples," said Hoch-heimer today, smacking his lips rominis-cently. "I never met such a fine cook; everything she makes is of the best. I know we are going to be very happy together. We are going to have potples three times a week after we are mar-ried." and came to this country in 1852, heimer today, smacking his lips reminis-cently. "I never met such a fine cook; wany years he was engaged in the everything alse makes is of the best. I know we are going to be very happy together. We are going to have potples three times a week after we are mar-ried." Hochheimer's first wife died five years ago, and his second, two years ago. May 17 last. Hochheimer got a license to marry Augusta Lehrfield, 65 years old, 2555 Franklin street. But a few days later





AROLINA The wireless call "C. Q." traveled all the way from Hazleton, Pa., through the coal regions, down over the Delaware River to the Atlantic and thence to the steamship City of Everett, 100 miles south of the Diamond Shoals lightship on the night of January 17. Diamond Shoals is

ANNUAL "LADIES' NIGHT"

Heavy seas were raging, and S. Towner, the wireless operator, was keeping a sharp car. He heard the call from Hazleton, car. He heard the call from Hazleton, 400 miles away, and the name of the sender, Leon G. Maue. As it was a dark and cheerless night, he welcomed the greeting, and sent Maue the following latter which he sensitive end of the sensitive end o

letter, which he received recently: 'Mr. Leon G. Maue, formance and the dance

In the cabaret, vocal solos were given Miss Nellie Gallagher, Miss Mae Gleason and Miss A. E. McCrudden; a plane solo by Miss Madeline Egan; a recitation by Miss Elsle Shoyer, and a vocal solo by Dr. George B. Graves. William J. Nash, president of the association solved set 'Dear Sir-Perhaps it may interest you Dr. George B, Graves, Winnam J, Nasn, president of the association, acted az presiding genius at the banquet: John C. Klauder was chairman of the Dance Com-mittee, and Joseph T. Brown, chairman of the general entertainment committee.

miles off Cape Hatteras.

'Home address, 2056 Vyse avenue, New York city,'

SCHOOL TO HOLD DANCE Young Women Hope to Procure Funds

Alumnae and students of the Phila-delphia School of Design for Women will give a dance tonight at the school, Broad and Master streets, to procure money for a fellowship in the school, to be awarded to one of the deserving students The sending apparatus consists of :

Maue takes a great interest in wireless telegraphy. He built a machine in 1996, which he presented to the Hazleton Y. M.

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SELECT SITE EOR FARM EXPERIMENT STATION

MacFarland Farm, at Monroeville, Has Good Train Service

MONROEVILLE, N. J. Feb. 11.-Salem County farmers are jubilant over the selection of the MacFarland farm here for the State's South Jersey agricultural experiment station.

Strong influences were made to have the Strong influences were made to have the station situated at Finley, near Bridgeton, or at the Patrick farm, near here. Gioacester County as well as Salem, will benefit by the placing of the farm at Monroeville, as it will be easily accessible for that county. There are 12 trains a day in the Bridgeton branch of the West Jer-sey and Seashore Railroad. Glassboro is only a few miles away with an excellent only a few miles away, with an excellent electric and steam train service.

PAWNBROKER HOLDS THIEF UNTIL THE POLICE ARRIVE Points Pistol at Suspect While He Calls for Aid

At the point of a revolver for more than 15 minutes last night. Nathan Abrams, a pawnbroker, held a man he supported of stealing a gold watch and main the stealing a gold watch and mappeded of stealing a gold watch and main he wished to pawn. In his pawnshop mar with and Vine streets. When arrest-ed, the man admitted the theft and said that his name was William F. Hayes, Wis Tulip street. He had stolen the watch and chain, valued at \$30, from his room-mate, Leonard Mower. Magistrate Beaton heid Hayes in 500 hail in the night court. held Hayes in \$600 bail in the night court. The pawnbroker recognized the watch and chain from a description sent out on a police "flier." He delayed bargaining "police "flier." He delayed bargaining with Hayes until the man became sus-picious and ran for the door. Abrams flass covered him with the revolver.



blood, she calmly attended funeral services of a friend in the White Rock Church. 45th and Aspen streets, Grey was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Grey was arrested and held in \$1000 bail by Magistrate Stevenson.

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students. The dance will be held in the hall which was once used by Forrest, the actor, for an art gallery. The alumnae officers who will receive tonight will be Miss Clara Virginia Richardson, Miss Harriet Sartain, Mrs. C. B. Varnum and Miss Sarah J. Harvey.

Attends Church After Stabbing

Mrs. Stella Grey, a negro woman, stabbed her husband six times with a

potato knife, according to the police, and

then leaving Grey at 38th and Market streets, where he had fainted from loss of

tudents.

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American wars, men who were with the Allies in their assault on Pekin and those who saw "Old Glory" raised at Vera Cruz will gather tonight in the Hotel Adelphia to talk over old times. The occasion will be a reception their organi-zation, the Old Guard, City of Fhiladel-bia will tender Mayor Smith. The proare.

phia, will tender Mayor Smith. The program will be mostly of a social nature and but one speech will be delivered. The speaker will be Captain Frank McFeely, U. S. A., and he is expected to touch on the subject of preparedness.

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Suits at \$8.50, \$10 & \$12.75 Shown in a wide variety of patterns and colors in fancy cassimeres and cheviots; also plain blue serge and clays. Styles are the very latest.

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