## I PIROSCAFI ITALIANI PORTERANNO SEMPRE ILORO DUE CANNONI

La Decisione del Governo di Roma Comunicata al Dipartimento di Stato dal Conte Macchi

### I BULGARI SI AGITANO?

ROMA, 3 Marzo.

El noto che, monostante le vigorose proteste del governo degli Stati Uniti che i
sottomarini tedeschi non dovessero attaccare i piroscafi portanti passeggeri
senza avere prima adempinto a tutte le
norme stabilite dalle leggi internazionali
ed avere quindi fatto sbarcare e messo in
salvo i passeggeri e l'equipaggio, la Germania ha mantenuto i suo routo di vista
the i suoi esttomarini consideranno come
armati per offesa tutti quel piroscafi che
portano cannoni e il affonderanno. Ora i
piroscafi italiani che compiono la traversata dell'Attantico sono tutti armati
di due cannoni e perciol dovrebbero esseve
affondati dal sottomarini tedeschi se questi
il incontreranno e il fermeranno. ROMA: S Margo.

affondati dal sottomarini tedeschi se questi Il incontreranno e il fermeranno. Questa decisione del governo tedesco e stata comunicata al governo italiano, e leri il ministro degli Cateri, on. Sonnino, stata comunicata al governo italiano. e leri il ministro degli Eateri, on. Somnino, ha telegrafato istruxioni all'ambasciatore a Washington, conte Macchi di Cellere, perche informasse il Dipartimento di Stato che nonostante le decisioni dei governi tedesco ed austriaco per quanto riguarda i piroscafi armati, i vapori italiani facenti servizio tra l'Italia e gli Stati Uniti continueranno a portare come hanno fatto finora i loro due cannoni. Questi nondimeno saranno usati soltanto per scopi di defesa.

Teri stesso l'ambasciatore conte Macchi el e' recato al Dipartimento di Stato ed ha avuto un colloquio con il segretario Lansing a cui ha comunicato le decisioni del governo italiano, informandolo anche che in risposta ufficiale dell'Italia su questo soggetto sara' contenua in una nota collettiva degli alleati dell'Intesa.

Leri un telegramma dalla Penisola Balitato delega della Gheradelef. ex ministro

nota collettiva degli alleati dell'intesa.

Ieri un telegramma dalla Penisola Balcanica dicava che Ghenadieff, ex ministro
degli Esteri bulgaro e capo del partito
favorevole agli alleati, era stato arrestato
e che probabilmente sarebbe stato condannato a morte per l'accusa di tradi-mento. Ora da Bucarest e da Atene giungono notizie che dicono che la situazione interna in Bulgaria e' critica, che le popolazioni si agitano contro il re Ferdinando ed il presidente del Consiglio in seguito al gravissimo disagio econom-ico. Le donne specialmente hanno fatto strazioni in molti villaggi. In parchi posti le truppe sono dovute inter-enire per sedare i tumulti.

Si dice che la Bulgaria trova impossiblie ormal proseguire la guerra e che l'esercito bulgaro si troverebbe in una situazione veramente critica se forse costretto a far fronte ad una lunga of-

Tra le popolazioni bulgare sono state distribuite circolari nelle quali si annuncia che la Russia, la Francia, l'Inghilterra e l'Italia marceranno presto contro la Bulgaria e che la Rumania e la Grecia si uniranno alle potenze dell'Intesa allo scopo di schiacciare e di sogricorare la Rumania. di schiacciare e di soggiogare la Bulgaria. I tedeschi hanno rinnovato l'attacco contro Verdun con furiosi assalti di fan-teria nella regione di Douaumont, ma senza ottenerne alcun risultato tengibile. Sembra che l'attacco contro Verdun sia fallito del tutto, e cio' sarebbe confermato dal fatto che il kronprinz che comandava le truppe operanti contro la grande for-tezza e' sostituito dal duca di Wurtenberg.

#### PLAN TO RAISE \$100,000 FUND FOR HOSPITAL

Civic Associations of North Penn Open Campaign for Grand View

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., March 3 .-- Civic made a community affair.

The campaign for funds was inaugi rated at mass-meetings held at Quaker-town, Sellersville, Telford, Trimbauers-ville and Richlandtown. A meeting will be held tonight at Souderto

#### GROUND TO DEATH BY TRAIN

Father of Six Children Killed on Washington Avenue

Reuben Meltzer, father of six children, was ground to death beneath the wheels of a train today at the freight station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 15th street and Washington avenue. The body was

laken to the Morgue. Meltrer was 35 years old. His wife Meltzer was 35 years ou. His wife died two years ago. Meltzer was a team-sier for Rosetsky and Sons, furniture dealers of 918 Passyunk avenue. He back a lead of furniture to the station this morning, and fell on the tracks as a train was pulling away from the station. When the surjuser heard his cries, he When the engineer heard his cries, he stopped the train, but two cars had alstopped the train, but two cars many passed over the man's body.

Meltzer lived at 1014 South 5th street.

Four of his children are girls and two are boys. They are all in homes.

Aged Farmer Struck by Auto PENNLYN, Pa., March 3.— Conrad Rommer, an aged farmer, who lives at North Wales, knocked down and rendered unconscious by an automobile that did not stop, was found in a ditch along the road at the Gordon farm. Mr. Clemmer is 83 years old and the shock may prove fatal.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Bebert P. Consdon, 1226 Cambria at., and Elliabeth McCeol. 4013 Frankford av. Bronislaw Ladwkiatt. 8220 Latona at., and Stella Garcko. 2560 Birch. 257 N. Parson at., and Stella Garcko. 2560 Birch. 800 Birch. 8 2636 N. 17th st., and N. 17th st. Stanley st., and Mary Gaul at and Maude G. st., and Bessie antic at. 1445 N. 19th st., and 23 N. 58d st. 505 Arch st., and Ethel consider at re. Pa. Pa., and Lydia al. Pa. St. Poderal at. and Irens Lawrence at last at., and on 2115 Root at.



WILL LEAD BALL Mrs. Theodore Griefzu will tonight, with her husband, lead the annual ball of the Photo En-gravers, of which organization Mr. Griefzu is president,

## DIAZ FORCES DEFEAT CARRANZA GARRISON

Kill 230, Take 322 Prisoners and Seize Many Supplies in Oaxaca

NEW YORK, March 2.—The forces of General Diaz have begun their march on Mexico City. Announcement was made Mexico City. Announcement was made by the Diaz junta here yesterday that a strong detachment of his troops under General Hirenio Aguilar had advanced in a northwesterly direction from Oaxaca. City, and now control \$9 per cent. of the line of the Mexican Southern Railroad. The only opposition which they met was at Ciudad Cuicatian. After fighting an hour and a half, the town, a place of about one thousand Inhabitants, was taken by storm. The Carranza garrison was put to flight. The Diaz forces counted 230 Carranza dead and 180 wounded. They took 322 prisoners and captured 1900 mod-

took 322 prisoners and captured 1000 mod-ern rifles, 4 machine guns, 1 field gun and 400,000 rounds of ammunition for machine The announcement said that a dispatch from General Diaz was received here yes-terday afternoon which contained that

After leaving the City of Caxaca the Diaz forces, under General Aguilar, met with an enthusiastic welcome in all the towns until they reached Cludad Culcatlan, where the principal Carranza force in Oaxaca was garrisoned. The surrender of the place was demanded. Upon the refusal of the Carranza commander to ay down his arms an attack was ordered.
After an hour and a half of fighting
Aguilar stormed the place. Hand-to-band fighting in the streets followed.

The announcement said that none of the prisoners was put to death. From Ciuded Cuicatian the Aguillar force continued along the line of the Mexlean Southern Railroad and established temporary headquarters at Aldama, News was received in the Diaz camp that the Curranza forces which were or-dered into the State of Oaxaca to begin an offensive campaign have been turned back to the city of Puebla, which is being back to the city of Puebia, which is being threatened by Aguilar. Puebla is one of the oldest and most important cities in Mexico. It has a population of 95,000 and is the third city of importance in the republic. It was taken by General Scott in 1847. It is 130 miles from Mexico City. Aldama, the temporary headquarters of Aguilar, is 120 miles southeast of Puebla.

#### BILL RIDDLE MUST GO," AIM OF NEW ATLANTIC CITY CLUB

Nonpartisan Committee Forms to Fight "Open-Town" Mayor

today with the permanent organization of the Citizens' Association, a non-partisan

be held tonight at Souderton.

The hospital enlargement fund was started with a gift of Charles N. Cressman and B. Frank Cressman, of Philadelphia, of \$12.000. The hospital staff will be comprised of members of the State Medical Society from within a radius of 15 miles of Sellersville. Subscribers will be members of the hospital association who will elect trustees.

The Ladles' Auxiliary of Perkasic is beading the subscription fund. The Sunshine Giris, of Sellersville, have endowed a children's room. It is expected \$100,000 will be raised before June.

water 1. teed, who has charge of the campaign funds, is a Democrat.

Recruiting for the anti-Piddle clean-up is progressing briskly. Already more than 200 taxpayers have been enrolled. It is expected at least 500 substantial citizens

will be fighting the Mayor openly.

The Roy. John MacMillan told the Christian Workers' League, a Stough campaign

product, that it must work along practical lines to get results.
"I'll work for any good movement with earnest men, even if some of them are half cranks," he said.

#### MURDERER CHEWS TOBACCO MARCHING TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Slayer of Wife Protests Innocence at Sing Sing

OSSINING, N. Y., March 3.—Walter Watson was put to death in Sing Sing Prison today for the murder of his wife, Watson was prison today for the murder of his wife, in Brooklyn, two years ago.

While he was being strapped in the electric chair Watson suddenly leaned over and spat from his mouth a large cud of tobacco that he had been chewing.

Watson entered the death chamber at 5:51 o'clock alternately murmuring prayers and protestations of innocence. Eight

minutes later he was pronounced dead. Queen Victoria's "Nightie" For Sale LONDON, March 3.—Among the articles received for sale at the benefit auction for the Red Cross, at Christie's, is a night-

gown that was worn by Queen Victoria.

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## JOBS AWAIT THREE WHARTON SCHOOL MEN IN NEW YORK BANK

Great Institution Offers Positions to Students of Finance, With Promise of Start in Career

WILL BE SENT ABROAD

Three sophomorss in the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, will have jobs handed to them on a platter in the coming summer by the National City Bank of New York, the targest banking institution in the world. So will three sophomores from each of six other univer-sities' finance schools and all for no other only do the lucky three get \$50 a month all summer and the following summer (if they make good) but also they will be set up for life as bankers upon graduation, with salaries higher than many colleg-instructors get. They will be sent abroad by the New York bank to work in various for ign branches, starting with salarie of \$1200 a year.

The only trouble with the plan is that all the sophomores wen't get the jobs.

The plan was broached at a dinner which the bank officers gave recently to Instructors in finance at Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Co-lumbia and New York University. As a result of the exposition of the plan and its hearty acceptance by the instructors, Doctor Cenway will meet the Wharton School sophomores on March 15 and find out which of them are most enthusiastic about banking. At Easter he will choose 20 of them and send them to New York, and the bank will choose the three from the 20.

They will start work on June 15 and continue until October 1 at \$50 a month. Then they will resume college work, taking up certain special courses of study prescribed by the bank. At the end of junior year they will again take up work in the bank under the same terms, and on graduation, which in these cases will take place in February instead of June, they will again work in the bank, this time until June. Then they will be sent abroad for the foreign branch work at \$100 a month, and \$100 a month abroad is worth a good deal more than \$100 a month in America—perhaps twice as

much. Meanwhile those of their classmates who take up teaching at home will be plodding along at \$800 a year or so. An interesting development that 's looked for interesting development that is looked for is just how the University authorities will look upon the prescribing of courses for students by the National City Bank, of New York, rather than by the dean of the Wharton School. But the students themselves are not worrying, and those who want to try for the jobs said today they would be willing to take the courses specified by the bank as extra work; they also showed no fear that the University was being "commercialized" by outside inwas being "commercialized" by outside in fluences.

"College men." remarked one sopho more, "are not turning down the chance of getting \$1200 a year on graduation

#### WHOOP! BOISTEROUS COWBOY BREAKS UP PEACE MEETING

Rebecca Edelson, of Hunger Strike Fame, Surprised by Westerner

The peacefulness of an anarchist peace seeting at 410 Wood street was unceremeeting at 410 Wood street was uncere-monlously interrupted last night when Rebecca Edelson, who is an Anarchist and proud of it, was verbally squeiched by Oscar J. Buckalew, of the Wild and Woolly West.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 3. — Mayor own way throughout the evening and had on most enjoyable time attacking the koday with the permanent organization of the Citizens' Association, a non-partisan Wilson and a few more of the minor Rebecca had things pretty much her celebrities, and Theodore Roosevelt in particular. But the peace of the peace but all escaped injury. The boiler was meeting came to a sudden end when the blown to bits and steam; the scape forced privilege of asking questions was granted to the audience.

Now, Buckelew is a cowboy and has just had enough of city atmosphere to make him desirous of asserting his inde-pendence. He wasn't satisfied with the answers which he received to his questions and then proceeded to lecture on his own accord.

"I been in Mexico during three revolutions," he said, when he had jumped to his feet, "and I want to tell you that I'm for fight any time we get ready to hand it out. This talk of peace-at-any-price makes me sick. I think that the whole crew of you are a lot of wishky-washy hyphenates and anyhody who can washy hyphenates and anybody who can talk like this—" and he continued with some rough-and-ready stuff that made the audience scramble for the doors. The hall was soon empty except for Cowboy Buckley, who continued to lecture to himself for a while.

Railroad Trainmen Hold Ball Pennsylvania Lodge, No. 511, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, held its an nual banquet, entertainment and dance in Eagles' Temple, Broad and Spring Garin Eagles' Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets, last night, with about 600
persons in attendance. Following the
banquet came an entertainment in which
members of the brotherhood participated.
G. W. Dale was chairman of the committee which arranged the affair. The
various divisions of the committee were
headed by S. R. Krauss, J. B. Bloom, W.
S. Githins, W. B. Vernon, W. C. Warfel,
I. W. Nichols, E. D. Klitchen, S. B. Davidson and C. B. O'Neal. ion and C. B. O'Neal.

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W. YORKE STEVENSON

## JULIET OF 13 TO WED ROMEO OF 26 HERE

Romance of "Little Italy" Leads to Marriage Scheduled for Next Tuesday

A man, with a flaming torch over his A man, with a flaming torch over his shoulder, night after night has lighted the street lamp in front of the home of the city. Mr. Stevenson, is a member of Joseph Deckhacome, 3389 Agate street, Night after night, 12-year-old Maria De-Glacome would press her nose against the Philadelphia Skating Clube, and the Delta Glacome would press her nose against the Glacome would press her nose against the window pane and peer out into the twilight to watch for the approach of the lamplighter. It fuseinated her, somehow, to watch the man as he turned on the gas

After a while she found out. He was James Egnageo, of 3221 Almond street, and he was just twice us old as she. They got acquainted and that particular lamppost became a signal to him to turn from his route for a moment to murnur a few words into the willing ear of the girl. Sometimes, looking up into the window, he would softly sing the words of a love song, as they do a "Sunny Italy,"

James Egnazeo won't light that lamo part Tuesday. He has an appointment to be in the Mater Dolerosa Italian Catholic Church, Paul and Rowan streets. He who is 26 years old, and Maria, 13 years old, will be married there. will be married there.

Neither one of them thinks that the bride is too young. Neither does Maria's father, for he appeared at the marriage license bureau and told the clerk there

that he gave his permission. In fact, over in Italy, he said, it is not unusual for a girl of 13 to marry. "They love each other," he said, "so why shouldn't they marry and be happy?"

#### PHONE USERS WARNED

Main Line Subscribers Asked to Give Exchange in Calling

The great difference between Ardmore 2731 and Bryn Mawr 2731—maybe it's miles and miles—has caused an S. O. S. to be sent out by the Bell Telephone Company to its subscribers along the Main

It is in the form of a request to users of telephones to be sure to give the name of the exchange as well as the number of the exchange as well as the number desired. The request grew out of the habit of giving only the number, if that number happened to be on the same exchange wire. This led to many errors and explanations. A subscriber on the Ardmore exchange, for example, steeped in his habit, might ask for "2731," when he wanted Bryn Mawr 2:31 or any other 2731, except Ardmore 2:731, which had 2731, except Ardmore 2731; which he'd

House Wrecked When Boiler Explodes WILMINGTON, Del., March 3.-With a WHAMINGTON, Del., March 3.—With a terrible report which startled the whole-neighborhood, a steamheat boller in the basement of Albert Sergeant's dwelling at 817 Poplar street, exploded and wrecked the entire lower portion of the house this morning. Four persons were in the house, blown to bits and steampipes were forced up through the floor. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

## W. YORKE STEVENSON SAILS TO HELP FRENCH WOUNDED TOMORROW

Clubman, Sportsman and Auther of This City Will Join American Ambulance Hospital

KNOWS COUNTRY WELL

W. Yorke Stayman, cubman, sports-man and author, left today for New York, where he will said on the liner Recham-beau, of the French Line, temorrow, for the buttlefields of Northern France.

Mr. Stevenson has entisted for four months in the American Ambulance Hos-pital service as an autimobile ambulance driver. He will join the large colony of driver. He will join the large colony of Philadelphians at the American Ambu-lance Hospital, headed by Dr. Jamez Hutchinson, of this city. He will be stationed at Neullis

tioned at Neully,
Familiarity with the country over which he will drive his Ford ambulance will make Mr. Stevenson a valuable asset to the service, his friends predict. Before the war he took a canoe trip with Mrs. Stevenson down the River Messe, where the heavy fighting is now going on stopping at Liego, Namur, Charleville and other towns, many of which were destroyed by the Germans. He and Mrs. Stevenson also made a 200-mile trip down the River Garonne, from Andorra to Bordeaux, in a 12-foot folding canoe. deaux, in a 12-foot folding canon.

the Philadelphia Gun Club. He was add cated at the De Lancey School and the University of Pennsylvania, running on the class of '99 track team. Mr. Stevenand ignited it with the torch. She wondered who he was.

After a while she found out. He was

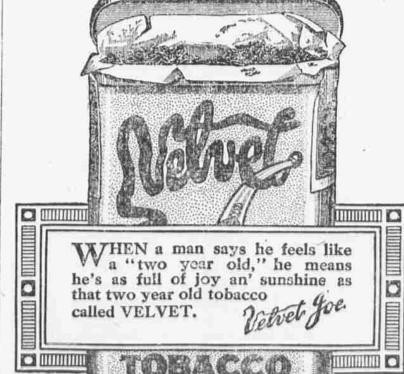
James Egnazeo, of 2221 Almond street.

"Grand Prix," at Ostend. Belgium in 1902, "Grand Prix." at Ostend. Belgium in 1902, when he competed in a field of more than 100 marksmen from all parts of the world. He has shot in London. Paris, Namur. and cities in this country, is a member of the squash racquet teams of the Racquet and Philadelphia Country Clubs, and has represented Philadelphia in intercity matches,

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"Joys of Sport" is the title of a book by Mr. Stevenson, who contributes sporting articles to magazines and is also a writer on finance. His mother, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, is president of the Civic and Century Clubs and an officer in many other leading women's clubs. Mr. Stevenson's wife, who is the daughter of Samuel Price Wetherill, was before their marriage in 1903. Mrs. Christine Wetherill ringe in 1909, Mrs. Christine Wetherl







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