NULLA PUO' SALVARE LA CAPITALE RUMENA

Lo Stesso Ministero della Guerra Russo Ammette l'Inutilita' della Difesa di Bucarest

IL PALERMO AFFONDATO

Il Pirescafo Italiano Aveva Un Carico di Munizioni e Si Dirigeva alla Spezia

RGMA, 6 Dicembre. come si pravedeva da tutti coloro che tiono la situazione e gli avvenimenti la Feniccia balcanica, Bucarest si può alderare come perduta. Lo stesso intero della Guerra russo ammette che listero della Guerra russo ammette che lla al puo' sperra per la salvezza della miale rumena. Sembra che nessuna forza, quello che sono in azione nella Rumania, ser resistere all'avanzata della armata esche cosioche la caduta della citta e fanto una quietione di giorni. L'offen-a russa nel Carpazil, iniziata troppo di e con forze inadeguate, a quanto sirra, non e' riuscita ad arrestare la reia del teutoni i quali hanno anche progulistato una posizione importante progulistato una posizione importante. marcia del teutoni i quali hanno anche riconquistato una posizione importante nella regione di Kirlibaba. L'armata nui-garo-tedesca ha anche respinto gli attactii dei russi sui basso Danuhio. Sembra che i russai sui basso Danuhio. Sembra che i russai sul basso Danuhio. Sembra che i russai sul basso Danuhio. Sembra che i russai sul potar resistere cola' ad una ulteriore avanzata delle armate di von Mackensen e di von Falkenhayn.

Saile Maccadona invece le force bulcare.

Nella Macedonia invece le forse bulgare sono state di nuovo sconfitte e messe in fuga dalle forse serbe le quali continuano ad avanzare nella regione del Cerna ad est ed a nord di Monastir. I serbi non perdono all'atto il vantaggio che guadagnano nel loro scontri, ma incaligano il perice servere dismtri, ma incalsano il nemico sempre piu' brusamente rendendogli difficilo la riti-

Nel tempo medesimo i francesi continuano a fars progressi nella regione di Paralovo, pure nel sallente del Cerna.

Un telegramma da Madrid dice che il piro-cafo Itàliano Palermo a bordo del quale i trovavano 25 cittadini americani, e' stato fiendate al largo della conta spagnuola da n aliuro lanciato da un sottomarino desco. Il piroscafo fu assoggettato anche dun bombardamento discolorio. ad un bombardamento, giacche un marinalo, cittadino americano, e' ferito da una scheg-gia di granata ed e' ricoverato ora in un espedale di Palafrugel, in Spagna, dove sono siati sbarcati i superstiti.

Il Palermo era partito da New York il 15 novembre per Spezia e Genova con un carico di 2000 tonnellate di merci e muzizioni da guerra e di piu di un migliato ra cavailli e muli. Il piroscafo aveva un aquipaggio di 102 uomini, dei quali 47 erano cittadini americani. Era armato per la difessa contro i sottomarini ed era comandato dai capitano Simone Guli. Era stato costruito nel 1899 e spostava 9203 tonnellate.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY Twenty-fifth Anniversary to Be Celebrated Tonight

The Geographical Society of Philadelphia will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary tonight by a reception to its members in the Academy of Natural Sciences, Mineteenth and Race streets, Several prominent scientists will make addresses.

Prominent scientists will make addresses. The address of welcome will be given y State Commissioner of Health Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, president of the Academy of Natural Belences, in behalf of the society. The two principal addresses will be delivered by Henry G. Bryant, one of the eldest members of the Geographical Bociety, on the subject, "Men and Memories of the Early Days of the Society," and Dr. Talcott Williams, head of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, and formerly a newspaper man of Philadelphia, will speak on the "Past and Future of the til speak on the "Past and Future of the

The reception will be held in the library of the Academy at the close of the ad-

KING SUMMONS LLOYD GEORGE;

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cptnion generally expressed in political
circles.

Lloyd George's uncompromising Attitude
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former willies. Lloyd George's uncompromising attitude of the last few days—an attitude in which he was cordially at practed by such of the former political oppositions as Andrew Borner Law and Sir Edward Carson—was simply the concrete supression of popular resentment at the ineptitude of the Asquith coalition regime. It represented the profound and supression of countries the contraction that the profound and supressions. and countrywide conviction that an entire new deal was necessary if the war was to be proceduted intelligently, energatically and efficiently. It was the convrete expression of the popular fear that Englan' could not win without such a step.

ULTIMATUM FOR ASQUITH The besitation, indecision and vaciliation egarding great war problems which has haracterized the administration in months past, has been curiously exemplified in Asquith's personal handling of the Cabinet griss. He did not finally give up hope of averting it until he received an ultimatum from the Unionists late vesterday. This utilmatum followed Lloyd George's definite utilimation followed Lloyd George's definite refusal further to continue as a member of the Ministry. In it the Unionists unqualifiedly piedged their association, summoning Bonar Law Intend of Lloyd George to head the new Ministry.

In tendering the premiership to Bonar Law King George followed constitutional precedent, which requires such a proffer should first be made to the leader of the largest party in the House of Commons.

Lloyd George at the head of the Govern.

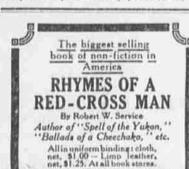
Lloyd George at the head of the Government has been the definite objective of the "reconstructionists" whose purposes and aims have found voice in the editorial columns of the Times and the Northcliffs press. Bonar Law has throughout the present turmoil worked in complete harmon, and only with Northcliffs. mony, not only with Northeliffe, who is of his own political faith, but with Lloyd George, who is of the opposition.

The outstanding construction which will be placed upon the selection of Lloyd George will be that the British Government will turn an absolutely deaf ear to all peace proposals. The Welsh statesman will be counted on to push the actual fighting by Hritish troops with the same driving force and vigor that has characterized his organization and development of the British munitions output. sh munitions output.

The whole situation today was a meiting pot of efforts. It is problematical how the Liberal, Labor and Irish parties will line up. Sir Edward Carson was credited with up. Sir Edward Carson was credited with fermulating a spectacular coup for the pur-pose of enlisting support of the Irish Na-tionalis's, whereby the whole of Ireland, including Ulster, would be offered home rule on the basis of consent by the Nationrule on the basis of consent by the Nationalists to an extension of conscription to irriand. The Carson proposal, it was reported, would also permit Ulster, after three years' trial, to decide whether to remain. Later today, however, Carson dented that he had offered any such proposal. Extension of conscription to Ireland

ld immediately add 150,000 men to Great Britain's forces There was much speculation today as to Asquith's future, It is thought possible he may become Lord Chancellor.

Lloyd George indicated his attitude on the possibility of an early peace in the fol-



LAW DECLINES PREMIERSHIP

'Under the circumstances, the British, now that the fortunes of the game have turned a bit, are not disposed to stop because of the squeezing done by the Germans or for the Germans by probably well-meaning but misguided sympathizers and humanitations.

panitarians. "For two years the British soldier had a For two years the British moidler had a bad time it was. He was sadly inferior in equipment. On the average he was inferior in training He can the Allied cause beaten all about the ring, but he didn't appeal either to the spectators or to a refere to stop the fight on the ground that it was brutal, nor did he ask to have the rules changed. He took his punishment. Even when beaten like a dog he was a game dog. "When forced to take refogs in a french, when too badly used up to carry the fight to the enemy, he hung on without whining fought off every affack, birde his time, endured without wincing, worked without

Marking: "It is one thing to look back on the pounding the liritish soldler took the first two years of the war, but a different thing to look forward, as he did not know the heating couldn't be avoided during these months when it seemed the finish of the British army might come quickly."

"Germany elected to make it a finish fight with England. The British sender was ridicaled, held in contempt. Now we intend to see that Germany has her way. The fight must be to the finish—to a knock-

But in the British determination to "But in the British determination to carry the fight to a decisive finish there is something more than the natural demand for vengeance. The inhumanity, the pitileseness of the fighting that must come before a lasting peace is possible is not comparable with the crueity that would be involved in stopping the war while there remains a possibility of civilization again being menaced from the same quarter. Peace now, or at any time before the fluid and complete elimination of this menace. Is uncomplete elimination of this menace, is un-thinkable. No man and no nation with the slightest understanding of the temper of this citizen army of Britain's which took its terrible hammering without a whine or grumble will attempt to call a halt now.

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Many Pennsylvania Delegates to Attend the Two Days' Session in Washington

More than one hundred delegates from Pennsylvania will attend the sessions of the

Pennsylvania will attend the sessions of the first national convention of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage which will begin a two days' conference in Washington tomorrow.

The l'ennsylvania delegates will be under the leadership of Mrs. Horace Brock, president of the Pennsylvania Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, and Miss Laura M. Sloan, secretary of the organization. Headquarters for the party will be at the Shoreham Hotel.

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Among the delegates who will represent the State are Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Mrs. Charles W. Henry, Mrs. Kamuel Graht Diehl, Mrs. James Hector McNeal, Mrs. George F. White, Mrs. George B. Tullidgs, Mrs. George Barr, Mrs. William Beister, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Margaret R. Grundy, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, Mrs. John Markoe, Mrs. James Large, Mrs. L. Heichner, Mrs. R. T. Robinson, Mrs. James Stillwell, Mrs. Anna Shalleruss, Mrs. Martha Semple, Miss Juliana Wood, Mrs. L. Schaeffer and Mrs. L. Williams.

Seeks Share of Father-in-Law's Millions READING, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Carrie M. Nolde, ife of Charge Nolds, whose father, Jacob Noide, a textile manufacturer, died last week, leaving deorge Noide only \$20,000 of his \$1,100,000 estate, four other children and the w dow getting the remainder, has and the wow gowing the remainder, has applied for a receiver for the cetate. They were married in 1914 and separated a year ago. Mrs. Nolde mys she doesn't know where her husband is, and that she has to work to support herself. A hearing

Christle's Auction House 150 Years Old LONDON, Dec. 6 - Announcement was made at Christic's that this year the historic auction house reached its 150th hirthday or three. There has been no Christie in the firm since 1889.

GERMANS PLAN GREAT ASSAULT ON RUSSIA THROUGH RUMANIA

Odessa Probably Principal Object of Teuton Drive at Bucharest-Hindenburg Preparing Gigantic Bid for Decision on East Front, Officers Say

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY AT PITERCI. of desperate-looking refugees, and in the RUMANIA, Dec. 2 (via Berlin and Sayville Wireless, Dec. 2). Hucharest's fate is a matter of only a few days. Desperate resistance by the Rumanians can only delay occupation of the forces against the German advance was

The destruction of the functions staff in its effort to mobilize all possible forces against the Garman advance was evidenced here today when a force of landsturm trapps clad in civilian clothes and armed with hunting rifles was captured. Their ammunition was lead bullets fitting the swetter rifles. the sporting rifles.

To an observer of this great German achievement in Rumania, the goal of offensive in the movement new approaching its climax is not Bucharest alone. Germany's object is first to destroy the Rumanian army, preparatery to a march toward Russia, with perhaps Odessa as the final goal. I have visited two battlefields shortly after the fighting. The Rumanian losses in dead and wounded were staggering, while some German regiments finished the battles ward Rissia, with perhaps constitution goal.
All officers here believe that the present operations in Rumania are only the beginning of a signatic operation by Field Marshal von Hindenburg in the eastern, instead of the western theatre of war, designed to bring the decision in the war to this field. with only seven to eighty-three killed. In the same battle the Rumanians lost from 500 to 700 dead and wounded per regiment, with an almost equal number of prisoners. The momentum which the German offen-

The desperate efforts which Rumania is making to crush the German steamroller offensive by striking toward the Danube can only delay fucharest's occupation by the Teutonic and result in further weakening of the Rumanian forces, officers declare. The great part of the Rumanian army is whelly demoralized. Swift advances by rield Marabal von Mackensen and General tim Falkenhayn cut Rumania into three parts.

The desperate efforts which Rumania is

Today's operations are expected to sea up free holes, forcing the Rumanians either of defend Bucharest from the north or accuste their capital.

To one who for the last ten days has followed the advancing German troops by automobile over 1200 miles through Cralova, Alexandria, Status, and automobile over 1200 miles through that Alexandria, Siatina and Pitesci, Buchare is not the sole object of the German offer tye. To such an observer Germany's object destruction of as much of the Rumanian roy as possible, preparatory to a march

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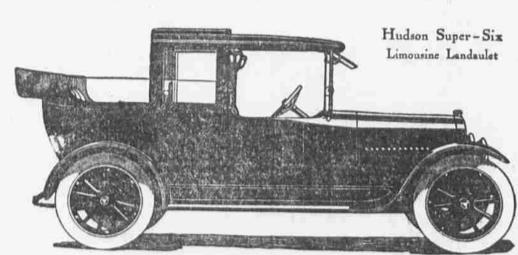
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