

PROPOSTE 'INACCETTABILI

In Stampa Allenta Deride la Mossa di Berlino-La Germania Vede l'Inevitabile Sconfitta

ROMA, 13 Dicembre. Il cancelliere tedesco ha proposto condi-atori di pace che i governi alleati non potranno accettare. Questa e' l'opinione della stampa romana e dei circoli politici tatiani. I quali considerano obe si traita Ji nemte altro che di una mossa diplomatica istesa a creare un'opinione pubblica favor-sole alle potenze contrali nei paesi neu-trali, al quali si vorrebbe far vettere che se la guerra continuera' ancora la colpa e' della Quadruplice Intese e non della Ger-mania. ROMA, 13 Dicembre.

mania. Si ritiene come coma ovvia che la sola risposta che gli allenti dell'Intesa daranno alle proposte della Germania e' l'intensifi-sationie delle operazioni militari, clo' che pare debba avvenire con i cambiamenti che sino stati apportati nei governi di Francia a di Gran Bretagna e cui cambiamento dei ermande supremo delle armate francesi. Il a di Gran Bretagna e coi cambiamento del panando supremo delle armate francesi. Il suterale Joffre non e' più comandante su-premo delle forze francesi. Il suo posto e' stato assunto dal generale Nivelle, che Joffre medesimo aveva suggerito come suo successore. Joffre rimane pero, si ritiene, quale consigliere militare del governo fran-esse e in tale qualità potra' ancora rendere seronati servizi alla patria sua ed agti segnalati servizii alla patria sua ed agli

Le proposte di pace della Germania, che tarsanno dalle potenze neutrali trasmesse al geverni dell'Intesa di riassumono in queste

La Germania ridara' l'indipendenza

al Belgio. La Germania ritirera' le sue truppe dal territorio francese che esse presen-

dal territorio francese che esse presen-temente occupatio. La Polonia e la Lituania saranno grate monarchie indipendenti. L'Austria e la Bulgaria, o una di esse, dovranno conservare quella por-zione della Serbia che e stata con-guistate dalle armate teutoniche. La Bulgaria dovra' avere quella por-

guistate dalle armate teutoniche. La Buigaria dovra' avere quella por-sione di territorio che le fu presa dur-ante le seconda guerra balcanica. L'Italia dovra' restituire all'Austria il territorio del Trentino e della Venesia Giulia conquistato dalle forze italiane. Alla Cermania si dovranno restituire tutte le sue colonie. Il congresso della pace di dovra' risolvere il problema della Penisola Eglannica.

Da queste condizioni si vede chiaramente che la Germania e l'Austria, che e'oggi completamente sotto l'influenza di Berlino militarmente e politicamente, verrebbero a guadagnare la Serbia, che sparirebbe comstamente dalla carta politica dell'Europa In altre parole la Germania verrebbe a guadagnare tutto quello, o quasi, per cui avera provocato la persente apaventevole guerro. E una commedia nel menzo della tragedia piu' terribile che l'umanita abbia mai visto. Questa e' l'opinione generale sei circoli romani. E' una farsa, nella quale l'Intesa non si lascera' trascinare. Telegrammi da Londra e da Berlino di-como che i commenti della stampa inglese e francese sono sarcastici. I critici militari pancesi considerano che la Germania tenta Il colpo della pace ora perche' non vede pin'il modo di vincere non solo, ma di evi-tare la sconfitta.

Delaware Farmers Gathering Holly SEAFORD, Del., Dec. 13. - The holly and evergreen season is receiving the attenand evergreen season is receiving the atten-tion of the farmers throughout Susmex County. The crop sometimes means more than \$160 to each family which makes wreaths for the city markets. The men and hoys go into the woods to cut the holly, while the women and girls make it into wreaths. Prices are ranging from \$1.10 to \$110 per dozen. to \$1.40 per dozen.



MISS BEATRICE V. CLINCH

'SAFETY FIRST'' TALK BEFORE RAILWAY MEN

Miss Beatrice V. Clinch Discusses the Responsibility of Trolley Employes

How the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is seeking to reduce the number of accidents due to the carelessness of children and adults in crossing the streets in front of trolley cars was described last n'ght by Miss Beatrics V. Clinch, of the safety bureau of the corporation, before the Pennsylvania State Railway Association, at the

Hotel Adelphia. Miss Clinch, a remarkably pretty young woman, was engaged by the Rapid Transit Company to speak to gatherings of school children on "safety first" and to undertake other activities leading to greater safety in the public highways.

the public highways. She told how hundreds of children com-peted for prizes for the best stories dealing with accident prevention, how thousands of blotters bearing plotures illustrating "safety first," had been distributed among the boys and girls of the private, parochial and with schedes. nublic schools

must be watchful at street crossings and must not fail to note the movements of ve-hicles which are being driven or operated by careless persons. He cannot ignore the fast-moving, short-turning automobile; he must ever be on the alert for the unex-pected moves of small children in the squares, he must expect that some careless person will suddenly appear from behind a moving vehicle or car and step into his pathway at extremely short notice. He willingly does all this, but he expects that you contribute your share of caution for your personal safety."

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BOYS USE SPOON TO DIG THEIR WAY TO LIBERTY

Three Flee Prison at York. Soon Captured in Barricaded Bedroom

YORK, Pa., Dec. 13. - "Huck Finn" himmelf could not have staged a better prison flight than three thirteen-year-old York boys who dug themselves out of the House of Detention, a brick building near the center of the city. Their only tool was teaspoon.

Police captured them less than an hour later, barricatled in a bedroom at the home of Raiph Spangler, one of the fleeing lafs. The others were Paul Keener and Edward Alwine.

The boys had been arrested for a series of robberies at Conewago Heights, which they confessed. In one of these the Alwine hoy had turned a crueffix to the wall while the looting was progressing.

With the spoon the boys dug through partition wall in the House of Detention, hiding the mortar and laths in their bed. Making their way into an unguarded corri-dor, they fiel down the fire escape.

"We didn't have enough breakfast." was the excuse the youngsters gave the authori-tics for their flight.

CAPTAIN BLAIKIE'S CASE British Government, It Is Said, Now Considers Taking Serious Measures

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The British Govern-ment is understood to be considering seri-ous measures in connection with the case of Capitain Blakle, of the British steamship Calidonia measure with which the mathin Caledonia, recently sunk, who was taken prisoner by the Germans.

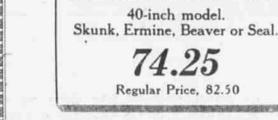
The officials of the Foreign Office have consulted the Admiralty regarding the best steps advisable, but the action they will take has not yet been decided upon.

Chester Woman Dies

CHESTER, Fa., Dec 13.-Mrs. D. Edwin Irving, wife of a textile manufacturer in this city, died at her old home in Irvington. Mrs. Irving was a member of the board of managers of the J. Lewis Crozier Homeo-

pathic Hospital and the J. Lewis Home for Incurables.

public schools. Miss Clinch said: "The motorman must watch continually for the safety of thought-less women, the man who is so worried with business affairs that he has no thought of anfety and for the safety of the children who do not know the danger. He must be watchful at street crossings and must not fail to note the movements of ve-



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U. S. AIDS SOLDIER'S WIFE Norristown Woman Granted \$40 Month During Husband's Service

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 11. - Mrs. annie Quintrell, of Norristown, whose husband, Harry Quintrell, is a private with Company F, Sixth Regiment, at El Paso has received a check for \$213.33 from

Washington, with this explanation : The inclosed check covers allowance due you as a dependent relative of T. C. Quintrell, from June 19, 1916, to the last day of the month preceding the date hereon. Hereafter a check for \$10 will be forwarded to you on the first day of each month during the service of the moldur. the soldier

Mrs. Quintrell wrote to the War De-partment at Washington, stating that she needed the support of her husband for her-self and two children, and requested that he be permitted to return home.

the machinery

Train, Off Track, Hits Mill HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 12.—Part of a Cumberland Valley freight train jumped the track while passing through Hagers-town and crashed into Beck Brothern brick umber mill, breaking through a wall into

MAN AT POINT OF DEATH Falls Unconscious in Arms of

Trainmen When Liberated at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13. - Nearly dead rom hunger, thirst and exposure, a man. believed to be Robert Koch, twenty-eight years old, of Allentown, Pa., fell unconcious into the arms of trainmen when they opened a box car in the South Seventh street yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad here late yesterday. The man was taken to the South Side Hospital and early today was still unconscious.

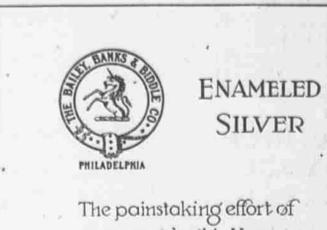
Mystery surrounds the appearance of the man in the car, inasmuch as he was well dressed and carried a new grip filled well dreased and carried a new grip filled with clothing. Apparently he was starting on a trip when he found his way into the bex car, which was sealed in Allentown fen days ago and was not opened until it arrived here. Koch's identity was estab-lished through a lodge card from Lodge No. 11. Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Al-

Want Lehighton Man Promoted

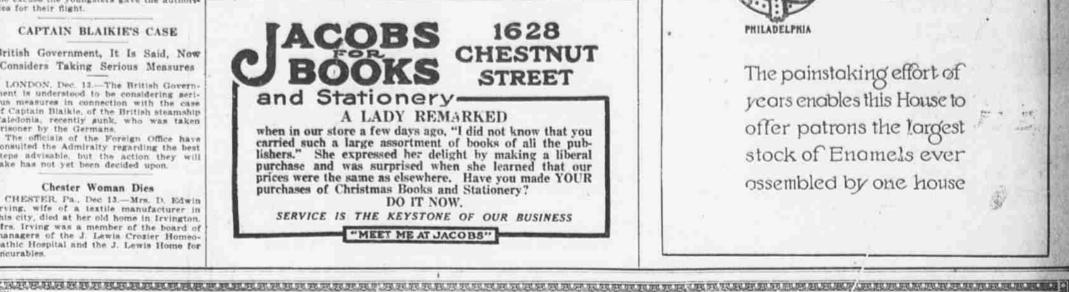
Woman a 'Husky' Husker CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 13.—Mrs. G. G. Kaufman, who resides on a farm near New Comberiand has husked 503 shocks of corn this season. They were large shocks, some making two and others three sheaves.

Want Lehighton Man Promoted LEHIGHTON, Pa, Dec. 13. — Carbon County Democratic leaders are urging President Wilson to promots Fourth As-sistant Positmaster General James I. Illaksies, a resident of this town, to a higher position. They say he has put his depart-ment on a high plane of efficiency and that through his economizing he saved the Gov-ernmest millions of dollars, thereby en-tilling him to something with better com-pensation.

FITTSBURGH, Dec. 13. — Cornets and stockings are not always safe hiding places for monsy as Mrs. Isells. Riskumsy, fity-two years old. Javenile Court matron, can testify. Two men, posing as Juvenile Court officers, appeared at the residence of Mrs. Blakeney, which is a detention house for juvenile offenders, and asked to look over her books. As Mrs. Blakeney was handing the book to one of the men the other thrust a re-volver in her face and demanded her money. Mrs. Blakeney screamed, but the men took \$100 from her cornet and \$123 from her stocking and escaped.



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