## HARMONY, TRIGG'S IDEA FOR CHAMBER

New President of Commerce Board Hopes to Unify All Efforts

PORT UPBUILDING

Harmony will be the plan of Erbest T. Trigg, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, for making that body an active induses for progress in Philadelphia.

And to the consummation of his plan to make the Chamber be of real service to Philadelphia Mr. Tring intends to be the "greatest little listener" the Chamber of Commerce has ever possessed. He said as much this morning when asked just exactly what he contemplated during his term. Trigg is young for such a job, He i

"I have not yet had time." he said. To familiarize myself with many of the problems. But I will say that it would be a fine thing to have all the business organizations working together. I want to see all the organizations, the Chestrut Street Business Men's Association and the Walnut Street Association and other kindred bodies all presenting a solid phalanx and putting their shoulders together to the wheel."

"If think," he continued with evident sto-certy, "that by means tike this we can make the influence of the Chamber felt stronger in the city and make it known as a force not only in the State, but in the mation. We have to have harmony, and to that end I want the business men's associa-tions and others to come to us with their tions and others to come to us with their problems. I will see that they are taken care of and will not be pigeonholed.

"While I do not care as yet to commit myself to any mans, I might say that the development of the port will be backed by the Chamber of Commerce I want to see the port of Philadelphia put back in the foremost position it once held."

Mr. Trigg pained for a morron before emphasizing his next point. "It is necessary," he said. "to have co-operation between the newspapers and the Chamber. We need their aid in extending our influence."

Mr. Trigg's aims are primarily to have the Chamber of Commerce take up a few big projects at a time and see that they are pushed through, instead of scattering the efforts of the body over a wide field and accomplish little.

and accomplish little.

When the movement was taunched to reorganize the local Chamber of Commerce two years ago. Mr. Trigg was most active smong those officers of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association who sought to enroll all the members of their association in the reorganized chamber. He was elected a director of the Chamber of Commerce in 1915 and a few months later President Charles J. Cohen appointed him to the executive committee. He was elected to a four-year term on the board of directors last January and was reappointed to the executive committee by President Howard B. French.

Last year he was elected chairman of the

Last year he was elected chairman of the new members' council of the Chamber, and his administration of the office served to enlist the interest of many members in the work of the trade body. The monthly meetings of the members' council generally in beneficial discussions of matters of public interest.

#### EXPLAINS WHY PRAYER IS ANSWERED SLOWLY

S. D. Gordon Tells Garrick Theatre Audience God Waits Until Time Is Full

S. D. Gordon continued his "Quiet Hour Talks" at the Garrick Theatre today. His topic was, "Why It Takes So Long for Prayer to Change Things." Mr. Gordon

said in part: "There's a walting time sometimes be-tween the first praying and the full answer.

But there's always a purpose in it

"There's a reason for everyabing God does or doesn't do or waits in doing. And It's always a rouson of tender love. We are thinking about the thing we're asking. So is the Father. But He's thinking about us. too. And He cares most about us though the never forgets the think. He thinks of the thing because we want it. "In the long ago there was a woman named Hannah. She had no son. Natu-

rally, she longer for a son. For being a Hebrew woman, she was taught that her son might be ber instincts deliverer.

"She prayed for a son. That was all she thought of—a son in her arms and then

"But God wanted and she needed some-

"But God wanted and she needed something more—a leader of the nation. There
were no leaders. Worse yet, there were no
men to make leaders out of.

"Worse yet, there were no women through
whom might come men that might be
trained for leadership.

"That's the lowest level a nation ever
reaches, when its women fait, it's the highest that fall lowest. This Jewess had in
her the making of the woman through
whom might come the man God needed.
But she must be charged before she could
be used. Most people do. Or, shall I cut out

But she must be charged before she count be used. Most people do. Or, shall Lout out that 'most'? We all need charging. "And so the waiting time came. It may have been years. But out of it came a new woman, with clear, broad vision; with a tenderer heart, with a will strong enough to bend.

Then the man came. Her son was born; Then the man came. For son was horn; no, farther back yet, he was conceived in a wholy different personal atmosphere. He was made the great man be came to be by the spirit of the weems bringing him. "The waiting time gave thumah all she longed for and immensely more. It gave the nation a leader and sayed find a plan for a world."



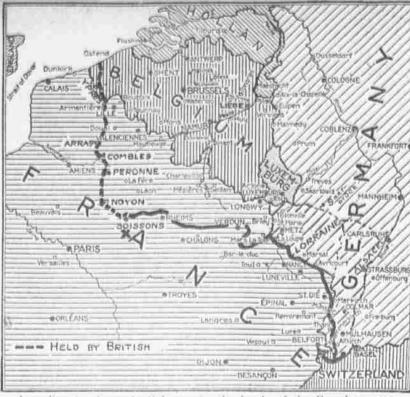
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SCENE OF NEXT FRENCH DRIVE



According to circumstantial reports, the heads of the French armies are now concentrating their men and energies for a tremendous drive against the German lines in Alsace and Lorraine to open as soon as favorable weather sets in. The French are making preparations behind their front virtually all the way from Verdun to the Swiss border. To aid the French in carrying out these plans the British recently took over a further section of the French line extending from the River Somme to a point not named, but believed to be Soissons. The British previously held the sector extending only from Ypres to the Somme-about 100 miles long. The readjustment will give them between 150 and 200 miles of front to hold. Meantime, Switzerland is much disturbed by rumors of possible invasions of her territory and is said to be particularly in fear of a German attempt to outflank the French by swinging around the French right wing in southern Alsace through Swiss

### TEUTON ALLIES RESUME DRIVE TOWARD RUSSIA

Bulgarian Troops Force Cross ing of Danube at Mouth of River

BERGING Line day The German allies are ugain droving for vard toward Russia on the northern boundary of the Rumanian province of Pehradja-The War Office announced today the Bulgarian troops have based a reconling of the southernmost arm of the Danmis (St. George's arm), at a point near the mouth of the river and held the terth on

In the Carpathians artiflery activity is acremaing as a result of clearing a latter. Between the Stante and Puttin vaileys, Moldavia, the Russo-Russanians were reed back and the Austro-Germans capned 100 prisoners.

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West of Tribuk a Husalon relating de-tachment which had entered a German first-line trench at dawn was deven out. BERTAN, Jun. 23.

Northwest of Armentieres on the Franca-Belgian frontier reconnectering detach-ments of Bayarians entered British tranches and returned with prisoners and muchina as, the War Office announced today English detachments advancing against

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PARIS DOCUM y French airmen an Monday, the War office armounced today. The only fighting activity has commend artiflers due between the Abme and

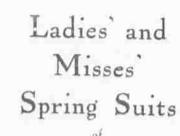
#### CZAR'S STAND HAILED AS AVERTING CRISIS

ression has been made here by the rescript the Covernment devotes its first attention to the question of supplies for the armies of Russia. The rescript is regarded as at clear as well as an exhiptation to more promp and energetic action in meeting them. The on the part of the Government towards the legislative chambers is received with particular elation and has dissipated the gloom which provailed after the recent postponement of the sessions of the Cuma and Im-

Scores Die in Munition Blast 100NDON, Jun. 22.—Six(y-nlne person ers killed, seconty-two seriously injur-nd 328 slightly bury in the explosion

a munificus plant here last Priday ac-cording to official figures issued today. This it was said, is believed to be a com-plete list of casualties.

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IL DISCORSO DI WILSON

Commenti Poco Favorevoli da Parte della Stampa Inglese Circa la Pace Senza Vittoria

ROMA: 33 Generale. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava teri zera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa is smussione alia fronte italo-

L'attività dell'artiglieria nemica e' scara limitata su quasi tutte la fronte di battaglia.

Le postre batterie hanno battito come al solito le linee di comunicazio one austriache Sulla fronte del Carso alcuni reparti austriaci in ricognizione sono stati at-taccati e dispersi dalle nostre pattu-gile o dalle nostre batterie.

gile o dalle nostre catterie.

Un gruppo di banche italiane con a capo la Banca d'Italia hanno costituite un sindacato che ha assunto un prestito alla Russia pier la somma di 250,000,000 di lire italiane, ossia 50 millori di dollari. Questa somma pero non andra in Russia ma rimarra' in Italia e servira a pagare munisioni ed ditro materiale di guerra comperato dalla Russia in Italia. Molto di questo materiale e' costituito da paropiam e medicinali.

Telegrammi da Zurizo dicepo che la edivazione della sentenza contro il tender czeco Dr. Kramarz, che con i mioi com-mani fu condamiato i i carrente ai lavori forzati a vita, contiene franche anniissioni leca l'estenzione della rivolta in Boemia e intensità dei sentimenti ostifi all'Austria di simpatra per la Huscia. La motivazione

Noi siamo convinti che l'ingitazione iniunta dal ler Kramerz e dai suoi amici orto a quelle lamentevoli manifestazioni el popolo exece che hanno costituito ur del Giordini provocati dalle triupe czeche in diverse utta' dell'Austria, come sono issponsabili della cesa in massa delle truppe exeche alle forze russe. In breve, Krainarz ed i suoj milej sono responsabili di virile manifestazioni da parte della popo-lazione execu che banno minulo la disciazione ezeca, che banno minato la disc lina militare ed hanno giovato alla Russia fatto danno all'Austria

Bisogna notare che questa e' la prima olta che in Austria ai si ammette uffi-lalmente che si sono avute manifestazioni azionaliste czeche, c'o' che si era sistenaticamente negato prima.

E' giunta notizia che due grossi sotte arini inglesi hanno tascia to il porto di Halifax per raggiungere la squadra inglese che si e' messa ulla raccia delle navi corsare icdesche nell'Atlantico meridionale. Sono sottomarini di 200 piedi di lunghezza ed armati di tre cannoni oltre al tibli per il lancio di sibuti. Oltre a questi, fanno parte della squadra cinque incrociatori leggeri tipo Arethisa, che hauno una velucita' di

Della squadra fanno parte acche due icrocia(ori italian) che filano con una elocita di 25 miglia all'ora e quattro navi la guerra francesi.

Si dice che la nave corsara tedesca, che i diceva fosse stata affondata dal Glasgow stata avvistata al largo della costa argen na all'altezza di Bahia Bianca.

El molto commentato qui il discerso che il presidente Wibion pronuncio feri davanti il Senato per spiegare le sue idee circa la

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## pace europea. In generale d giornali ritenono che il presidente Wilson si e' dimo trato amora una volta un teoretico, ur isionario. Alcune delle sue affermasion ondimeno trovano eco favorevole qui, con nondimeno trovano eco favorevole qui, conte quella del diritte dei popoli di sceglieral il governo che a loro piace, clo' che signifi-cherebbe che si dovrebbe ricorrere al pie-bisciti. Cio' non dispiacerebbe agli italiani che potrebbero vedere Trieste e Trento sce-gliere di far parie dell'Italia unita.

Il discorse non e' troppe favorevolmente commentato in inghilterra dove il Dally Mail scrive:

"Il discorso del presidente Wilson e' in gran parte una dichiarazione pontificale ed astratta di una moralita' futura. Sulla quistione pratica del come essa deve essare applicata alla situazione odierna si trova una rola frase, quella per l'autonomia della Polonia. Ma cerchiamo invano una frase, Polonia. Ma cercitamo invano una frane, una expressione di simpatia per coloro che versano il toro sangue per la liberta". Ai membri del Senato senza diubio il discorsa deve essere apporso come un grido di unuanita". Ma noi, che possiamo solo leggere le fredde parole del presidente come rettore di una universita" o come il primo maginizzato di una repubblica fatta di carne e di orga.

di carne e di crese

Lo Germania na dichiarato che essa considera i trattati come altrettanti pezzi di caria straccia. Sarabbe stato interessante sapere dai presidente in qual modo essa deve essere indota a riapettare un trattato os se prima non sara' sconfita. nando egli paris di pace senza vittorfa, noi ossimuo soltanio intidiargli la sua ionta-anza dalla realio della guerra." Ivalira parte combra che il discorso abbia-tto molto piacore ai trdeschi ed alla

## BOY OF 10 IN HIGH SCHOOL

Jacob H. Gealt Probably Youngest Pupil in Southern

into the high schools of Philadelphia is Jacob H Chall, sen years old, of 1640 South Seventh street. It will enter the Southers High School at the end of January from e Blaugh-Close Grammar School, Seventh

ai Dickinson streets, Jacob will have the distinction of being he youngest high school student in the city nd if he makes the same progress that he made in grammar school, he will be gradu-ted before he is fifteen years old. That is the use when most children enter high

ensons. He would rather be out playing with other boys, according to his mother. Three years ago Jacob began the study of the violin and is a proficient player.

### H. R. FEHR SERIOUSLY ILL

Operation Performed to Save Lehigh Valley Rapid Transit Company's Head From Choking

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 32 -- Priends of Harrison R. Fehr, president of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company, are alarmed over its condition since Sunday morning when e had to be operated on to save him from

Mr. Pehr caught cold at the Terrapin Club dinner to E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, at Philadelphia, ten days ago, and developed a had case of quinsy. Suddenly it was noticed by the family that he was suffering greatly. and he made signs he was smothering. The chief surgeon of the Allentown Hos-pital, Dr. C. D. Schneffer, was summoned. nd he saved his patient's life by lancing



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## BRITISH LABOR WILL BOOST PEACE IDEA

Criticism of Government Likely at Conference Which Opens Today

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 21. Peace discussions, punctuated with brisling criticism of the Government, are exsected to mark the sessions of the labor onference which opens here today.

Since the meeting was first proposed more than a month ago, a big impetus has been given to the peace movement, which is enouraging the pacifists among the labor enders to boider declarations.

About a dozen resolutions bearing upon seace have been brought here for submission by various local unions affiliated with the labor parts:
(Certain labor leaders of the pacifist fac- ment ownership) and an eight-hour day.

tions gave notice that they would have some warm things to say about Arthur Henders on, secretary of the Labor party, and his colleagues who entered the Lloyd George war cabinet.

Among these are Ramsey MacDonald and Philip Snowden, both members of Parlia-

nent and both avowed pacifists. Two other questions loomed large, one was the relation between capital and labor and the other was the economic situation after the war. Some of the radicals declars that labor already has been hoodwinked by capital and that this situation must

The labor party demands the following ost-war program by the Government;

Restoration of civil and industrial liberty by the repeal of the military service and other reactionary measures; full restora-tion of trade union rules suspended during the war; an equal share for workmen and employers in control of the industries; work at standard wages for every unemployed

## Yes-

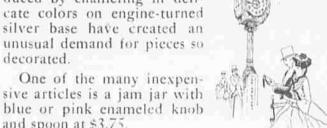
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