GLI ALLEATI PREPARANO CHILDREN GAIN KNOWLEDGE IN WONDERLAND REMOVED FROM LITTLE RED SCHOOLHQUSE **UNA OFFENSIVA NAVALE**

I Delegati delle Potenze dell'Intesa Riuniti a Londra Ne Tracciano il Programma

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LA ZONA MEDITERRANEA

Il Conte Tisza Accenna a Nuove Proposte di Pace da Parte degli Imperi Centrali

ROMA, 26 Gennalo.

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che i rap presentanti delle marine da guerra della Quadruplice Intensa, clos' dell'Inghilterra, della Francia, dell'Italia e della Russia. hanno tenuto una serie di conferenze nella capitale britannica. Scope delle conferenze e' stato quello di ccordinare l'azione delle e stato questo di coordinare l'alione dello quattro flotte alleate per le operazioni of-fensive e difensive. Inoltre i delegati hanno tracciato un programma di costruzioni nuove che devono rimpiazzare tonnellata per tonnellata tutte le unita' affondate dai sot-tomarini tedeschi ed austriaci. Questa riunione di delegati navali forma futtimo anallo dalla seria di conferenza.

Fultimo anello della serie di conferenze tenute dagli alleati dell'Intesa, iniziata con il convegno di Roma e seguita poi dallo conferenze militari di Londra. Ora che queste conferenze sono completate, classuna delle quattro nazioni alleate terra' riunioni dei proprii capi militari per concertare la propria azione in armonia con gli accordi Internazionali, e questo prima che cominci roffensiva della primavera. Nella seduta tenuta dai delegati navali

Nella seduta tenuta dal delegati navali mercoledi' scorso l'ammiraglio inglese Jel-licos presento' il suo piano per spazzare dal Mediterraneo i sottomarini nemici la cui attiivita' e' aumentata. E' appunto pella zona Mediterranea che le flotte alleate possono meglio unire le loro forze per uno sforze simultaneo contro il nemico.

L'UNGHERIA E LA PACE

Notizie da Budapest dicono che il presi-dente del Consiglio ungherese, conte Thiza rispondendo nella Camera dei Deputati ad una interrogazione circa il discorno del Presidente Wilson, ha fatto comprendere che si faranno altri passi per la pace. Egli ha detto:

'ol slamo disposti a continuare le trattative con il presidente degli Stati Uniti per la pace, naturalmente d'accordo con il nostri alleati. Devo specialmente dichlarare che la Quadruplice Alleanza (Germania, Austria-Ungheria, Turchia e Bulgaria) e disposta ad entrare in trattative di pace e proporta' condizioni che saranno accet-tabili per il nemico e serviranno come base per una pace duratura. D'altra parte le condizioni espresso nella risposta dell'Intesa al Fresidente equivalgono alla dissoluzione della nostra monarchia e dell'impero etto-mano. Cio' significa che i nostri nemici mirano alla nostra distruzione, e percio noi siamo forzati a resistere con tutte le nostre forze.

'In quanto al principio di nazionalita' devo dire che la sua applicazione e' possibile soltanto dove le nazionalita' sono divise da ben determinati confini. Altrave si deve applicare liberta' di sviluppo, di religione e di lingua, cio' che e' sempre stato fatto (?) in tutti e due gli stati della inonarchia aus-

tro-ungarica." Anche questo discorso del presidente del Anche questo discorso dal prestante di Consiglio ungherese mostra quale grandis-simo interesse hanno gli imperi centrali a vedere il pronto ristabilimento della pace e ad evitare la nuova offensiva che gli al-

leati preparano per la primavera. Domani ricorre il genetilaco del kaiser, e un giornale di Parigi. L'Ocuvre, dice che questa occasione potra' essere usata dal kalser per fare nuove proposte di pace.

PER L'OFFENSIVA

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che li generale Maurice, directore dei le operazion ne l'esercito britannico ha fatto importanti dichiarazioni a diversi giornalisti americani Eggi ha detto che voleva correspere l'impressione errata di molti americani che

 Impressione arrana di moto american che le forze franco-inglesi avessero raggiunto il limite della loro energia.
"Una tale idea e' completamente falsa e tutto "esercito inglese, dal primo generale ill'all'una soldato e solizio primo generale all'ultimo soldato e' convinto che cano a apingera' inna il fino a che la forze tedesche non siano sconflite. Noi tutti ci attendiamo una vittoria declava sulla fronte occidentale e non ne dubitiamo affatto. Sappiamo che abbiamo raggunto la superiorita' assoluta sul nemico e che insieme con i francesi lo rempingeremo indistro fino a che lo avremo Sara' una campagna accanitissima

earned all about how to use them. to return to figures, they can tell you all about prohibition and about how many forest fives there were in Penneylvania hast year and why OUT-OFTOOR KNOWLEDGE

Friends Central Teaches the Young Idea by Modern Methods Which Combine Pleasure and Practical Instruction

TOLUMBUS made four trips across the The trustees are analously willing to try C Atlantic Ocean-the night somebody's history book told you so. The next day in people more handly und efficiently about

Attantic Ocean—the hight someoday a history book told you so. The next day in nehool he made two. Or was it three? How stunid of Columbus to have made the voyages in a history book! This morning he made them in a sand box! What a day it was for the small folks on shore— flags, waves, cries and shout! What could ever forget that Columbus made four trips when he made them in a sand box! Cortainly not the diam of fitth how and control to the study for reading a timber on the demantive shoul

Certainly not the class of little boys and girls who ment a half hour's time con-structing the perilous voyages in a study room at the Friends' School, Seventeenth street and Girard avenue.

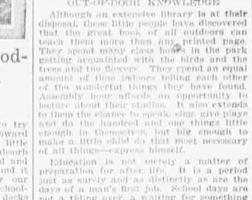
net with a large amount of success." And so while Philadelphia is carefully weighing the advisability of adopting the intermediate plan which provides for the re-moval of the seventh and eighth grade from the other six grades, the Priends' Central system is able to extend its experimental work to neids afresh, for the simple reason that it advanted the "first" plan form time street and Girard avenue. And so with an irrevocable tumble, the little red schoolhouse, with its history book and its speller, has failen in a tradition-shattered heap. It fell a long time ago as far as this one group of educators is con-cerned, but no one heard. The Friends have a way of working quietly and unobtrusively. They have no one heard is in the structure of the state of the structure of the state of the state of the state of the structure of the state of that it adopted the "six" plan some tin ago. The Gary system is partly installed in that the children alternate in work and playrooms. The Montessari method in cortain of its phases is employed in the kinder

They have not seen fit to tell the rest of the world that the little readin', writin and 'rithmetic chass of 1845 has grown into a system that includes phases of the Gary, Montemori, intermediate plans and all the gurten. "Small classes," continued Mias Wallace "allow an entirely different plan of instruc-tion. Our children talk things over in-stend of being assigned a regular lesson An far as possible their subjects are all correst of the onward movements that have been recently agitated in educational circles They have not, parhaps, told that the origin hal brick schoolhouge has developed into a chain represented by four schools, one at Seventeenth street and Girard avenue, an-other at Thirty-fifth street and Lancaster lated and practically so. For instance the little folks learn arithmetic by means of playing store. They have a counter un-actual commodities to deal with. The cook avenue, still another at Griene street above School House lane and the first building at Fifteenth and Hace streets.

ng classes in the upper grades have occu-tion to use various measures of milk, flour-ite. It is the task of the little storokceper Joseph T. Richards, retired chief enginear of maintenance of way, Pennsylvania Railroad, is a trustee of the Friends' Central system. He is incidentally a creator of world progress himself. But so starting correctly measure these out. "We model our history and goograph essants in our sand hoxes. We try to have motive for most of the things we do. The ewing class is going to make cuviains for and worth while has been the change in the Friends' methods of educating that he regards the evolution as more extraordinary han the strides in steel and stone accom-

planments As to the evolution, it has not been a matter of presto. The happy and friendly attitude of these little people toward their books was born deep in the minds of such scientists as Dr. John Dewey and Dr. Frank McMurray, of Columbia University. Careful studying of new methods, skilled applica-tion in an experimental way and then final expert judgment as to the eventual efficacy has been the rule with these in supervision

DEVELOPING YOUNG MINDS Miss Emma Barnes Wallace, principal of the Friends' School at Seventeenth street and Girard avenue, explains: "We keep in touch with every educational movement." Construction Construc



have of a man's first lob. School days are t a tilling over, a walting for something chas. They are a grapping chronological evaluation of little bay and surf lite α reality that has an anoth a right to be enjoyed as The Friends have discovered this.

SENSITIVE CONSCIENCE FORCES HIM FROM MILL

> Lansdale Man Will Become Printer Instead of Munitions

Worker

LANSDALE, Pa., Jan. 26 .- H. W. Dergey, former manager of the Lansdale Republican and former Assemblyman, who accepted a position at the Bethlehem Steel Works, has quit hecause, it is said, his conscience would not permit him to take part in making war nunltions

Mr. Herney will open a printing place here Monday, and proposes to publish a periodical.

Held for Court as Meat Burglar

Suspected of having broken into the meat market of Isidoro Aikin, at Lambert and fontgomery streets, early today and steal-ag \$20 words of ment, Thomas Laven, wenty-one years old, 1809 North Lambert root, was held under 5500 ball for court Magistrate Collins, of the Nineteenth and Oxford strains pull station,



hat two were enough to keep any pair o ittle hands clean. The fixth grade pro-ceeded by means of comparing the number Chocolates and Mixtures 28c, 38c & 50c lb. 1232 MARKET STREET

Americans Thrill Allies With Daring Air Attack

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foreign army, and that the other is a brave German, doing what he conceives to be his duty-one realizes that here are two combatants worth watching.

Very rarely do the Germans venture over our lines, and one has to be very far forward nowadays to get a good view of a fight between the Allies and the enemy in the air. I have had good fortune several

times. The air fighting of 1914 bears as much rememblance to the air fighting of 1917 as an old steam automobile to the six-cylinder of foday. There is a perpetual match in speeding up between the enemy and the Allies. Four or five miles an hour extra prease of engine power to over 200 horne-power that brought about the change so much as the wonderful progress in the art of flying itself, and it is just here that the Anglo-Saxon and the Frenchman beat the stower-minded German. It is just this reason why German solders' letters are now so full of complaint about overzautions times. now so full of complaint about overcautious German aviators.

THE "NOSE DIVE"

THE "NORE DAYS" When Pegoud invented logping-the-loop the people asked why? What's the itse of it? Pegoud was a very considerable inventor as well as a flyer, is the answer. Looping-the-loop is a useful maneuver, and it has been succeeded by that extraordinary development, the "nose dive." in which an airman seems to fall like a stone for a thousand feet till the spectator's bait rises from his head in herror; then suddenly the

from his head in horror; then suddenly the machine flattens out and scots away, and you find it only a trick after all.

I talked with one of our wounded boy-he was just ninetcen-who had fallen 800 —he was just ninéteen—who had fallen 8000 feet, owing to his rudder wire connection heing shot through. By a miracle his non-chine straightened their out automatically within 100 yards of the ground, and the hoy is allye and will fly again. I acked him his sensations. He is probably the first man in the world who has fallen 8000 feet —more than ten times the height of the Woolworth Building. The suid that for a page time—it second.

He sold that for a long time-it seemed like hours-he knew he was failing at a tremendous speed, and then he lost consciousness. As in a dream he found him-self being picked up out of the wreck of his machine by people who thought he dead.

At the beginning of an air light there i At the beginning of an air fight there is maneuvering for positions and feinting, as in boxing. There are, as a rule, two men-in each machine—a pilot and an observer— except in the smaller types, in which the wings are elipped down to nothing to get extra speed and climbing power. Know-ledge of the engine and plane power, quick-ners of decision and accuracy of shooting with the Lewis gun are exacting to the pilot. His observer is provided with some form of a pistoi and often with bombs.

MANEUVERING FOR POSITION Rival planes, like giant hawks, hover around or below each other till one, more expert or more during than the other, man euvers his opponent into a position from which he has either got to fight or flee. The knockout blow is usually a sudden descent on the enemy, accompanied by ac-curate machine gun fire. Sometimes it be-comes a duel with Browning pistols, in which the men are so close that they can ce each other's eyes. The thing is over before you realize it.

One man is off and away and the other whits and crashes down to earth. The British aims does not permit the names of HE flying herces to be published in telling you, therefore, of the American fivers I must deal with those Americans with the French army. Lieutenant Thaw, of Fitibiurgh, was one of a number of Americans who entered the famous Fereign Legion of the French army at the outbreak of the war, and is now senior American hying officer in France.

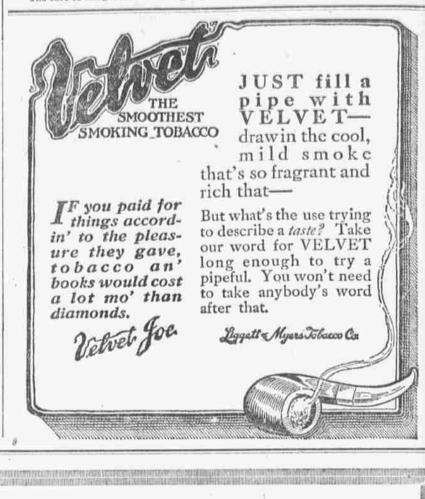
Ilis name and those of his collengues are better known in Europe than in their own country. In giving a list of those whose names are known (some, alas, lying be-neath a wooden cross) I can say no more than that they are worthy representatives of a great mation.

a great nation.

Inan Inal they are worthy representation of a great mation. Lieutenant Thaw was followed by Bert Hall, of Texas: James Bach, D. Mason, Silas Lufberry, James McConnell, of Chi-cago: Chouteau Johnson, of New York: Ellott Cowelln, Kliffn Rockwell, Clyde Bals-ley, of Texas; Dudley Hill, of Peekakill, N. Y., and Victor Chapman. The policy of American aviators serv-ing with the French army is that of the British and French-army is that of the British and French-army is that of the British and French-army is that of con-stantly changing tacies of fighting. My last recollection of American soldiers was their well-spread table, at which there was everything a tired man from across the Atlantic could want, from turkeys to doughnuts.

I put one question to a score of those whose mothers weren't ashamed to raise them to be soldiers. I asked them why they

The reply of the American in France the same every time, whether you meet he same every time, whether you meet and with the canadian army the deficit army or the French army. They all say





on in Europe as a result of the ber-rible organized savagery of the Pris-sians has not to be stopped. We want to stop it before it reaches our country. We have come over here to do it-and, thank God, we know we are helping to do it, and that it is to be thoroughly To which one of them added, as I said

good-night:

If any one asks you what sort of a time the Americans are having, just hand them out the one good home word -bully

MUST ANSWER 8 CHARGES

Wendt, Convicted of Murder in Second Degree, Accused of Robbery

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 26 .- Walter Wonds, insteen years old, recently convicted of nurder in the second degree, will have to stand trial on eight other charges before he is sentenced, among them breaking into and robbing three business houses, in one of which he held up George C. Kelchner, a norchant, taking from him a gold watch

and \$50 in money. Wendl's brother was convicted of first degree murder. District Attorney Marion D. Patterson is determined to push the eight charges.

Discharge of Gun Costs Two Fingers Accidental discharge of a shotgun today. cost Frank Glagrio two fingers on his right hand. Glagrio was cleaning the gan at his home, 1112 Federal street, in preparation for a hunting trip. He was rords to this effect: The sort of thing that has been going reacted at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

e sanguinosa, ma vinceremo."

PUNCH BOARD RAFFLES BARRED

Two Men Accused of Permitting Gambling at Hagerstown, Md.

HAGERSTOWN, Md Jan 26-Punch HAGERSTOWN. Md Jan 26 — Punch board raffies for small prizes a ndusted in cigar stores and other busines places will be strictly barred hereafter. These have been very popular in Hagerstown, and despite warnings from the Police Depart-ment, have been persisted in. An example was made of a saloonkeeper a couple of months ago. Now John D Cassett and James Farmer, both having business places on the principal street of the city, are due for a hearing on a charge of permitting gambling on their premises.

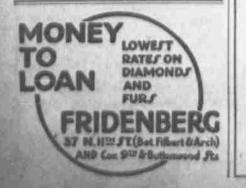


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