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CCHI DI AUSTRIACI PINTI IN VALSUGANA

Austriaci sul Carso Bomrdati da Un Dirigibile Italiano ed Incendiati

RESTI DI FRANCESCO II

ROMA, 22 Febbralo,

fronte Italiana si nota una aumenattivita' tanto da parte degli italiani parte degli austriaci. Ecco il testo apporto del generale Cadorna pubbli-leri sera dal Ministero della Guerra: Nella notte di lunedi' il nemico tento' tacchi contro le nostre linee sulla va sinistra del torrente Maso, in sugana, e ad est del torrente Vertoi-na, nella valle del Vippacco. 11 ne-Itras, nella valle del Vippacco. Il ne-mico fu pero' prontamente respinto dal nostro fuoco di artiglieria e di fucileria. Nella giornata di fori si sono avute nioni intermittenti di artiglieria che sono state specialmente intense nella vallata meridionale del Loppio, nell'alta valla del Vanoi e sul Carso.
Itri sera uno dei nostri dirigibili bombardava con successo alcuni posti

blardava con successo alcuni posti ltari austriaci nella zona a nord-est Comen, sull'altopiano del Carso, andovi grandi incendi. Nonostante violento fuoco delle batterie antiacree mente il nostro dirigible titorno' enza danni alla sua base.

Zurigo telegrafano che lo Stato Mag-austriaco amuncia che sulla fronte na si sono⁸ avati vivaci bombardaili da parte dell'artiglieria italiana spe-mente tra Plava ad il mare. Sulla fronte ntina il fuoco delle batterie italiane e' to plu' vivace che non sia di sollto, spe-

limente nel settore tra Torbole e Loppio. Un telegramma da Amsterdam dice che Pester Lloyd, di Budapest, annuncia che le rester Lioya, di Budapes, andaten che le imosse da Arco per ordine dell'imperatore arie per il fatto che la cittadina si trova pel raggio di azione delle batterie italiane. a bara fu rimosna nella giornata del 6 fabbraio e su di un affunto di cannone fu asportata a Trento dove fu collocata nella lla imperiale.

Pure da Amsterdam si apprende che il barone Hazai el stato privato della carica di ministro austro-ungarico della difesa nazionale e sostituito con il maggior gene-rale von Szurmay. Si dice che questa e la impsione dal comando in capo dell'esercito di ministro dell'esercito ill'arciduca Federico sono conseguenza uno scandalo nella direzione dell'esercito. candalo che si rivelo' recentemente quando il apprese che molti grandi reparti di truppe o senza viveri per piu' un giorno dice che i viveri dostinati a queste truppe como usati diversamente con piena nozione i comando supremo. Occupandosi delle relazioni tra Austria e

ati Uniti e della recente nota consegnata all'ambasciatore americano Penfield al overno di Vienna, chiedentegli di definire

poverno di Vienna, chiedentegli di definire il suo atteggiamento in riguardo alla cam-pagna di sottomarini, il Messagero dice: "La nota americana mette l'Austria in un terribile dilemma perche' la obbliga o a confermare la sua adesione alla feroce guerra di sottomarini ed affrettare cosi' la rottura con gli Stati Uniti, o a sconfessare la sua solidarieta' con la Germania." Il Popolo Romano dice che la nota ameri-mana e' poco meno di un ultimatum, cho' che

JACOB BROS e' poco meno di un ultimatum, cio' che be stato se avesse fissato una data nque per la risposta. anto la guerra di sottomarini continua.

ila giórnata di leri furono affondati una ina di piroscafi. La Gazetta del olo di Colonia scrive che, "assumendo il governo americano cerca di provare la Germania non si azzarda ad affon-navi americane," e' bene far notare se i piroscafi americani Rochester ed ans incontreranno un sottomarino sar-affondati senz'altro. Ed aggiunge: n importa se essi abbiano o non conbbando di guerra. Sarebbe assurdo, po le dichlarazioni della Germania, che che in un singolo caso si debba aver uardo alla possibilità di evitare un conto armato con gli Stati Uniti."

FOUR PERSONS ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING TO KILL LLOYD GEORGE



From left to right are Mrs. Winnie Mason, her sister, Harriett Ann Wheeldon, Mr. Mason, her husband, and Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, fifty years old, the mother. They are charged with plotting to slay the Premier by shooting at hi mdarts carrying a very deadly poison. They also had designs on the lives of other heads of the British Government, according to secret service agents.

FUND OF \$6,000,000 IS STRANGER WITH AUTO KIDNAPS IVYLAND BOY

Child, Seized on Way to Music | Fund Necessary to Complete Lesson, Escapes in This City

Albert Jamison, Jr., thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jamison, of lvyland, near Doylestown, according to his own story, was kidnapped by a stranger in an automobile and taken to Philadelphia yes-terday. Making his escape at a busy cross-ing on Market street, he went home by troi-

The boy was on his way to take a violin lesson in Ardsley when the autoist stopped him to ask the way to Willow Grove. When he declined an invitation to get in the car and show the way the man struck him and forced him into the car. When they reached this city young Jamison took advantage of a delay ordered by a traffic policeman and jumped from the car. He was unable to distinguish the license number of the car because of mud. The man was young and wore a fur overcoat, the boy osserts,

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Nail Pierces Brain; Baby Dies One-year-oid Frank Antoneb, 728 Kater street, died in the Garretson Hospital to-day as the result of a nail piercing his brain. The child was struck two weeks ago by an older brother with a stick in which was a nail. He was taken to the hospital for an operation.

ico-Chi Schools Following the official announcement by William Potter, president of the board of trustees of Jefferron Medical College, that a merger would not be made with the a merger would not be made with the University of Pennsylvania Medicai School and the Medico-Chirurgical College. Dr. William E. Achton, of the University School, said that \$5,000,000 will be needed for the full endergrant and work will be needed for the

aid that 36,000,000 will be inseded to the full endowment and equipment of the com-bined University Medical School and the Medico-Chirurgical College. The statement was made in an address before the grad-uates who took part in the annual University Atumni Duy exercises in Houston Hall yesterday. His subject was "The Merger of the Medico-Chirurgical College with the University of Pennsylvania."

The \$6,000,000 fund will be needed in addition to the \$4,000,000 which represents addition to the \$4,000,000 which represents the available assets and property of the Graduate School. Doctor Ashton also an-nounced that "there is every reason to be-lieve that the Philadelphia Polyclinic Hos-pital will merge into the University and become an integral part of the Graduate School of Medicine."

"The great State of Pennsylvania," said Doctor Ashton, "should come to the sup-port of the University and help establish the graduate school upon an enduring basis. The post-graduate school, Doctor Ashton

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will establish a department of medicine. | formed by any one who has not had a long The universities will be confronted with and practical postgraduate training in surthe problem of conducting two departments gery." LOST IN WOODS TWO NIGHTS

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vere returned to their parents this afte

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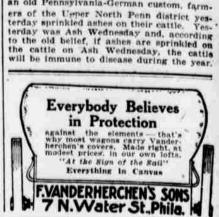
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Professor Stowell Opposes League to Enforce Peace-W. C. Bullitt Sees Alliance of Russia, Germany and Japan

Experts on international law gave their opinions of the effect on future American and world affairs of submarines, gas attacks, peace treatles and blockades, at a meeting of the Economic Club of Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford last night. The primary subject of discussion was What Is the Freedom of the Sea?"

"What is the Freedom of the Sea." Ellery C. Stowell, professor of interna-tional law at Columbia University, said that the world would never return from submarine and gas warfare to the older methods of attack. He scored America's benovelent neutrality and the President's advocacy of the League to Enforce Peace. Maurite Leon, of New York, an author-ity on international law, characterized Ger-many's sacrifice of noncombatants as fast nany's sacrifice of noncombatants as flat



SPRINKLE ASHES ON CATTLE

Upper North Penn Farmers Observed

Old Custom Yesterday

an old Pennsylvania-German custom, farm-

LANSDALE, Pa., Feb. 22 .- According to

piracy. William C. Bullitt, of the Public Ledger staff, declared that the great coalition of the future would be between Germany,





tions of the Steinway.

MEDICAL MERGER NEED Union of U. of P. and Med-

of medicine—a graduate and an under-gramate school. Undergraduate schools of medicine must, of course, be equipped with laboratories for the investigation and treatment of disease, but the point we desire to emphasize is that they cannot be de-celaped into centers of research work with-out detracting from their legitimate pur-

pose and seriously interfering with the melency of undergraduate work."

The American College of Surgeons, Do or Ashton said, has started agitation fo fo the enactment of laws to protect the public against untrained surgeons and create a public sentiment demanding graduate train-

public sentiment demanding graduate train-ing of men who desire to practice surgery. "A man cannot be made into a skilled me-chanic," said Doctor Ashton, "by taking him on sightseeing tours through machine shops, and yet undergraduate medical stu-dents are seeing dally, often from distant seats through opera glasses, the most dif-ficult and serious operations on the abdo-men, the brain, the eye, the car, the nose, throat and other vital parts of the body when we know they cannot be axfely perwhen we know they cannot be safely per-

They ran away from home on Monday fremoon and started on is hike south. They con became lost and wandered about.

reging for help. They spent Monday and Tuesday nights alternately overcome by exhaustion and weeping for home and mother. Perslatent searching finally remother. Persistent searching finally re-vesled a clue to the runaways and they

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