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## during Peace if They Are Disregarded

Jermans that a victory in the field was mpossible and that an attempt is now nade to win a negotiated peace at the council table which will give to Gerany substantially all that she hoped win under arms. In order to prevent

enditions on which an enduring peace just be based. Here they are: Written acceptances by the Germans and the foundation of the republic in Germany should not modify in any way the program of guarantees and realizations of all kinds demanded by the Allies.

realizations of all kinds demanded by the Allies.

The Allies ought to be thoroughly convinced that the German people is just as responsible for the war as the Kaiser himself.

Any negotiated peace should be sclutely and absolutely rejected, as would make impossible a complete ictory for the Allies. ory for the Allies, understand realistically the con-ms of a program of lasting peace To realize a concrete program of eace conditions having for its object: first, to prevent a further outbreak of the war; second, to repair as far as ossible the deep injuries caused by larman aggression.

rman aggression.
To understand that the presence of lied soldiers in Germany and stria-Hungary is absolutely inpensable to a thorough and per-

al boycott.
To consider the league of nations
om a realistic and not a utopian
undpoint.
To understand that the pacifists are dangerous to the establishment of durable peace as the Pan-German

Not to allow ourselves to be de-ceived as to the character of the Bol-shevist danger. Mr. Cheradame argues each of these points and gives his reasons for their

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MAGGIE OF VIRGINSBURG. By Helen R Martin. New York: The Century Com-pany. \$1.40.

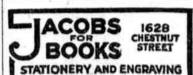
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