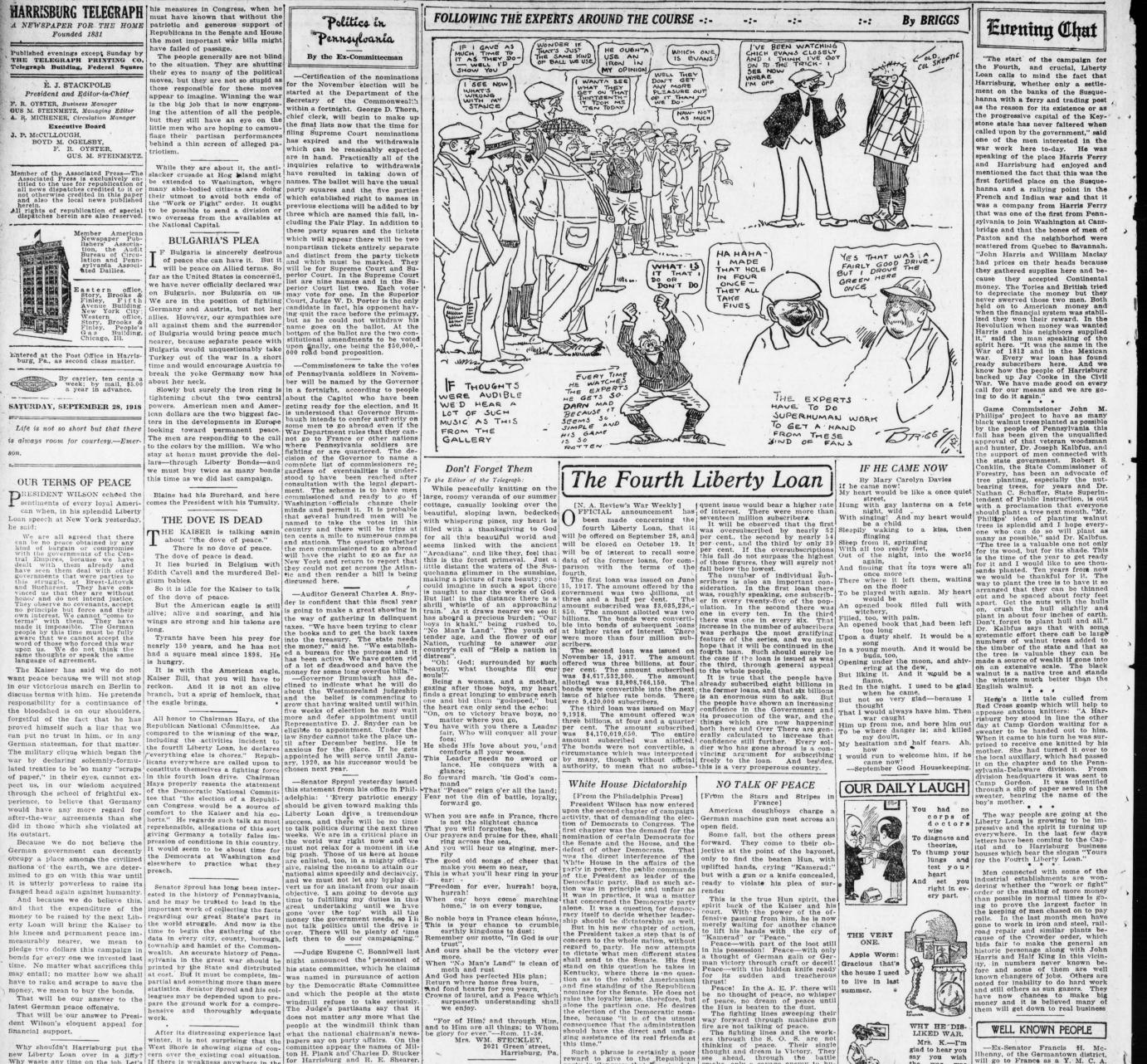
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OUR TERMS OF PEACE

RESIDENT WILSON echoed the ntiments of every loyal American when, in his splendid Liberty Loan speech at New York yesterday he said:

We are all agreed that there can be no peace obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise with the governments of the Central Empires, because we have dealt with them already and have seen them deal with other governments that were parties to this struggle, at Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest. They have convinced us that they are without hono; and do not intend justice. They observe no covenants, accept no principle but force and their own interest. We cannot "come to terms" with them. They have made it impossible. The German people by this time must be fully aware that we cannot accept the word of those who forced this war upon us. We do not think the same thoughts or speak the same thoughts or speak the same language of agreement.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH his measures in Congress, when he must have known that without the must have known that without the patriotic and generous support of Republicans in the Senate and House

> their eyes to many of the stupid as moves, but they are not so stupid as for the November election will be those responsible for these moves started at the Department of the those responsible for these war started at the Department appear to imagine. Winning the war secretary of the Commonwealth is the big job that is now engross- within a fortnight. George D. Thorn, within a fortnight department of the within a fortnight. ing the attention of all the people, but they still have an eye on the little men who are hoping to camou-filing Supreme Court nominations has expired and the withdrawals which can be reasonably expected are in hand. Practically all of the

> while they are about it, the anti-slacker crusade at Hog beland might be extended to Washington, where many able-bodied citizens are doing their utmost to avoid both ends of the "Work or Fight" order. It ought to be possible to send a division or two overseas from the availables at the National Capital. inquiries relative to withdrawals

these party squares and the tickets which will appear there will be two

BULGARIA'S PLEA T Seligaria is sincerely desirous of peace she can have it. But it will be peace on Allied terms. So far as the United States is concerned, we have never officially declared war on Bulgaria. nor Bulgaria on us-We are in the position of fighting Germany and Austria, but not her all against them and the surrender of Bulgaria would bring peace much nearer, because separate peace with Bulgaria would unquestionably take Turkey out of the war in a short time and would encourage Austria to Bulgaria to would encourage Austria to Bulgaria to would encourage Austria to Bulgaria to would encourage Austria to Bulgaria would encourage Austria to

time and would encourage Austria to —Commissioners to take the votes break the yoke Germany now has of Pennsylvania soldiers in Novem

about her neck. Slowly but surely the iron ring is in a fortnight, according to people tightening about the two central about the Capitol who have been

So it is idle for the Kaiser to talk of the dove of peace.

This is the true Hun spirit, the spirit back of the Kaiser and his court. With the power of the of-fensive passing from him, he is now merely waiting for another chance

called upon by the government," said one of the men interested in the war work here to-day. He was speaking of the place Harris Ferry and Harrisburg had enjoyed and mentioned the fact that this was the first fortified place on the Susquehanna and a rallying point in the French and Indian war and that it was a company from Harris Ferry that was one of the first from Pennsylvania to join Washington at Cambridge and that the bones of men of Paxton and the neighborhod were scattered from Quebec to Savannah. John Harris and William Maclay had prices on their heads because they gathered supplies here and because they accepted Continental cause they accepted Continental money. The Tories and British tried to depreciate the money but they never swerved those two men. Both held on to American money and when the financial system was stabil-ized they won their reward. In the Revolution when money was wanted Harris and his neighbors supplied it." said the man speaking of the Harris and his neighbors supplied it," said the man speaking of the spirit here. "It was the same in the War of 1812 and in the Mexican war. Every war loan has found ready subscribers here. And we know how the people of Harrisburg backed up Jay Cooke in the Civil War. We have made good on every call for our means and we are go-ing to do it again." Game Commissioner John M.

Men connected with some of the industrial establishments are won-dering whether the "work or fight" order or the making of more money than possible in normal times is go-ing to prove the largest factor in the keeping of men chased on to pay rolls. In the last month men have come to work in iron and steel, rail-

The will be one weat to buy the bods. The will be one weat to begin the gate of a state of part in the world struggle. And now is the not talk politics until the drive is the tworld struggle. And now is the not talk politics until the drive is the state of begin the gathering of the data in every city, county, borough, bonds for every one we invested last weath. An accurate history of Penn-sylvania in the great war should be at cost. But it must be complete, impartial and something more than mere the pended up to rake and scrape to save the money, we mean to buy the bonds.

That will be our answer to Presi-art Will be our answer to Presi-art Will be our answer to Presi-work. latest German peace offensive.

dent Wilson's eloquent appeal for

The new inconsistencies of the the east side of the river, while Har-risburg dealers refuse to deliver fuel washington filter right through to the folks on the West Shore. Just the party fabric and characterize every move of the Palmer-McCor-conditions mick factionists in this State. In his conditions.

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utterly indefensible edict against political activities of railroad men, Mr. McAdoo, in his capacity as ad-ministrator of the railroad systems, tion, which may account for the tion, which may account for the tion, which may account for the still because the still because the still because the tion had advance information on the White House attitude toward prohibi-tion, which may account for the still because the still be overlooked his own partisan activi- Democratic State Committee's failure ties and his recent letter cordially to endorse the amendment. endorsing the Tammany candidate

Also, a member of Congress has just called attention to the fact that Secretary of War Baker has hear Secretary of War Baker has been than German shells. We had supposed clected a member of the Democratic there were no flies on the Pennsylva-State Committee in Ohio and to the nia soldiers anywhere. further fact that at least four mem-

After the war there must be bers of the Wilson Cabinet have Tammany candidate for Governor in New York. President Wilson himself has been

indulging in partisan and wholly un-

justifiable activities of a similar of the Democratic National Chairman, character in the writing of letters as usual, can't distinguish between a Our old friend, the subsidized organ favoring this and that candidate qn political speech and a patriotic ad the score of necessity of support for dress.

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Mrs. WM. STECKLEY, 2021 Green'street, Harrisburg, T

-Mrs Edward W. Biddle, recently named as a member of the Phila-delphia Board of Recreation by Mayor Thomas B. Smith, has re-signed because of lack of "har-mony." The Philadelphia Record, regarding the Mayor's latest experi-ence says that it is "unfortunate" that the chief magistrate of the city is continually getting into what it

that the chilf magistrate of the city is continually getting into what it terms "hot water." The Record says to-day: "Mayor Smith yesterday ignored the request of Magistrate Carson that the Mayor appear before him without formality and allow nominal bail to be fixed in the case of the charges of malfeasance in office brought against him in the playgrounds affair. The Mayor, of course, had nothing to say, but his counsel, James Scarlet, declared: The Mayor has not replied to Mag-istrate Carson and does not intend to. I will attend to Carson."

and do Hinder aver."-Rom. 11-36. Mrs. WM. STECKLEY, 2021 Green street, Harrisburg, Pa.
Trollope as a Life Saver
A British soldier was exhibiting to his pals one of Trollope's novels with a hole drilled almost through it. "This saved my life." he sail fondly. "That hole is a German Mauser bullet-hole. When I re-ceived the book ard commenced reading it. I wrote home: "Thanks for the novel by Trollope. It's a bit hard reading and plenty of it. Luckly for me there was." From "Uncle Sam, Librarian," by Manser Maked and State and State and State and State for the novel by Trollope. It's a bit hard reading and plenty of it. Luckly for me there was." From "Uncle Sam, Librarian," by C. O. S. Mawson, in October "Book-man."
LABOR NOTES
Circuit Court Judge Morrow at portland. Oregon, has ruled that a contractor must pay double-time for more than eight hours' work on pub-lic contracts, though the laborer has accepted pay for overtime at the reg-ular time rete.
Coming and Going

Toronto (Canada) local union of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters has signed a two-year agreement which provides for an increase and establishes a new minimum rate of 65 cents an hour.

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tensive passing from him, he is now merely waiting for another chance to lift his hands with the cry of "Kamerad" or "Peace." Peace—with part of the loot still in his possession! Peace—with only a thought of German gain or Ger-man victory through craft or deceit! Peace—with the hidden knife ready for its sudden and treacherous thrust! Peace! In the A. E. F. there will Apple Worm: Gracious that's the house I used to live in last

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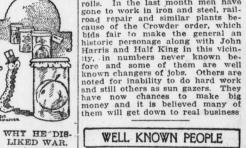
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for its sudden and treacherous thrust! Peace! In the A. E. F. there will be no thought of peace, no whisper of peace, no dream of peace until the Hun is beaten to the dust. The fighting lines sweeping their way forward through machine gun fire are not talking of peace. The fighting lines and the work-ers through the S. O. S. are not thinking of peace. Their single thought and dream is Victory. They see ahead, through the battle smoke, only a savage enemy to hu-manity whipped until he is ready to quit and take up his share of the work for civilization. Let the weak-hearted, who are dreaming of a comproinise— Let the side-liners, who have "had enough of war"— Let he secretly inclined pro-Gar-

Let the side-liners, who have "had enough of war"— Let the secretly inclined pro-Ger-mans who think "this great tragedy shoud end without a decision"— Let them one and all know once and for all that for the A. E. F. there is no such word as peace with the Hun unbeaten. The man who talks of peace to-day, except through victory, is a traitor. He is only fit to face the firing squad. IN DOUBT. Ever eat any except He is dered and paid for many. I dunno whether I

Osteopaths and the Army

Osteopaths and the Army [From the N. Y. Tribune] It seems to us that for the medi-cal profession to continue its quasi-boycott on the practitioners of os-teopathy is equally ill advised at the present time. Especially in the war and in the treatment of convales-cents we are sure that osteopathy could do a wide and valuable service. It is precisely the sort of thing that is needed, especially in the later stages of recovery, and with the cry-ing need for physicians it seems an extremely short sighted policy to re-fect this proffered aid. Osteopathy has a definite and not to be mis-prized part in modern therapeutics. And it is an ill-timed prejudice which new refuses its meed of recogninow refuses its meed of recogni



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Mrs. K .-- I'm -Ex-Senator Francis H. Mc-llhenny, of the Germantown district, will go to France as a Y. M. C. A. worker. was

say you wish the war was worker. --Congressman B. K. Focht is making arrangements for half a dozen Liberty Loan speeches next week. over, Bobby! Bobby-'Taint War

makes history, and there's more of that already than I can ever learn.

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dozen Liberty Loan speeches next week. —James H. Maurer, chairman of the Old Age Pension Commission, says that he will be ready with a comprehensive report when the Gen-eral Assembly meets in January. —B. E. Rudolph, active in Chris-tion Endeavor work in Philadelphia, is the financial secretary of the Camp Lee Y. M. C. A. —Col. R. Tait McKenzle, who spoke here last winter on reclaim-ing disabled soldiers, was one of the speakers at the State Medical So-ciety meeting in Philadelphia. —Sentor Charles W. Sones, of Williamsport, has bought a large farming estate near Halls. —A. Mitchell Palmer will be the Liberty Loan speaker at Williams-port to-night.

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DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg's neighbors are going to watch the way it is to tackle the Fourth Liberty Loan?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

-Every bank had men out selling United States bonds in Harriaburg in the darkest days of the Civil War.