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SAYS MARCH

U. S. MOVES HERE TO HELP INDUSTRY FIND PEACE BASIS

Conference Arranges Survey to Keep All Men at Work

SIX ZONES FOR STATE

Reports Weekly Will Show Where Workers Are Needed Most and Least

the War Department cancel war contracts and demobilize the army without disturbing industrial equilibrium of the country is to be undertaken at once by the Federal employment service.

Announcement to this effect was made by the local employment office today after a conference with F. A. Silcox special representative of the director general of the United States employ ment service, who came from Washington to organize the work and direct the local officials.

The work in Pennsylvania is to be part of a general plan put in operation broughout the country. Weekly reports will be forwarded to Washington by the

disposal of Secretary of War Baker. The census is to be taken in four-teen different industries engaged in war work. Project among them are the steel, textile and shipbuilding plants: Pennsylvania is to be divided into six cones and by comparing the payrolls in the various plants from week to week and listing the labor demands of the employers the employment service will be enabled to fin din just what dis-sciets there is a surplus of labor and in which there is a shortage.

How Plan Will Work

Correspondingly they will be able to find in which industries the shortages occur and which are everstacked with labor. Thus, Federal war contracts will e terminated in industries where there is a labor shortage and where the d's-continuance of such contracts would work no great hardship on the manufacurers. Correspondingly, where the in-lustry is overstocked with labor and where any sudden termingtion of the contracts would mean possible ruin to manufacturer and bring hardship on the great number of workers involved the contracts will be continued until they can be ended with little or no loss to the contractor and little narm to the workers.

ontinued indinnitely without incomoid, 1433 North Robinson street, the conductor, were arrested by the police of
the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station.
They were arraigned before Magistrate
tries. The shoes can be contracted for
Harris, who held Ascough without bail authorities at Washington decide that this method would best avert industrial

while the army is being demobilized. No address is relarge number of men without positions the morgue. be let loose on the country unless the industrial conditions are such that was made by the car crew to slow down the factories and mills are short of as it approached the crossing. and are prepared to absorb the great influx of unemployed men.

To Other Districts

demobilized next are from districts fit. in which the labor market is already

ct request of Secretary of War Baker, r. Silcox said, Secretary Baker wrote the Secretary of Labor asking that employment service be utilized i making the census and thus relieve the already overworked War Department of the difficulty or organizing another

After leaving Philadelphia this afternoon Mr. Silcox will go to New Jersey to complete the same organization there States of the East

at once. The districts have been planned shrapnel already and the reports from thes ix

TO RUN DOWN SEDITIONISTS

Search for Alien Bolsheviki Agents Here Is Started

Marning to search for allen propagandists who come to this country to sow seeds of Bolshevikism has been received by Federal agents here from Chief A. Bruce Bielaski, of the Department of Justice, at Washington.

Todd Daniel, superintendent of the Philadelphia division of the department, announced, following receipt of Chief Bielaski's warning, that every effort would be made to suppress any such movements, action will be taken against them under a recent Federal statute almed at foreigners who attempt to disturb the peace of the Government through creating revolutionary spirit.

Since the armistic ewas signed about 100 cases of sedition and propaganda have heen reported to the headquarters of the American Protective League, according to Chief Gaskill, of the league.

WEATHER FOR NEXT WEEK

Forecast Shows Generally Fair Condi-

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Washington. Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—
Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:
North end Mindle Atlantic States: Generally fair weather except snow or rain about to middle of the week.
Nearly normal temperature.
Bouth Atlantic and East Guif States: Generally fair, with some prospects of rain about Tuesday in East Guif States.
Ohio Vailey and Tennessee: Rain probably by Tuesday or Wednesday, otherwise fair weather during the week.
Region of the Great Lakes: Snow about Monday in northern upper lake region and on Tuesday over upper lakes generally and lower lakes, probably continuing locally until Friday. Fair at end of the week.

Cloudy tonight and Bunday fair.

Same old temperature everywhere Moderate northwest winds will

What's the difference? I dunno.

Infidents Attending Latest P. R. T. Fatality

Motorman sixty-eight years old. Conductor nineteen years old. Witnesses say car did not slack n approaching crossing Accident occurred at Sixtleth and

Catharine streets, a "skip-stop" in-Cars cross such junctions at high speed, neighboring business men

say, motormen neglecting to ring gongs.

WOMAN IS KILLED AT "SKIP-STOP"

A comprehensive labor survey to help Meets Instant Death Under Wheels of Speeding Trolley

Fatality at Sixtieth and Catharine Streets Follows Failure to Abolish Regulation

An unidentified woman, known to ther chants in the neighborhood is "Mrs Benson," was instantly killed today by rarious State services and placed at the a trolley car at Sixtleth and Catharine streets. The junction is one of the Rapid Transit Company's skip-stops,

The Rapid Transit Company has announced it will not abandon the skipstops, which were put into effect as a coal-saving measure during the war.

Business men in the neighborhood blame today's accident on the reckless speed maintained by trolley motormen in crossing skip-stop points. They point at least four automobile accidents during the last few weeks on Sixtleth street between Catharine street and Cedar avenue, all of which, they argue, were due to failure of motormen to slow up speed or neglect to ring gongs at

"Mrs. Benson apparently thought the are. Benson apparently thought the trolley which struck her would slow up at Catharine street. She started to cross the street in front of the car, but witnesses say it was going at such a high rate of speed the woman was struck just as she reached the tracks. The front wheels of the car passed over her body. She was pron the Misericordia Hospital.

Motorman to Face Coroner

Morris Ascough, sixty-eight years old 4503 Lancaster avenue, motorman of the car, and Albert P. Foster, nineteen years old, 1433 North Robinson street, the conand stored away until needed if the to await the action of the coroner. Foster was released.

The dead woman, who was about

The reports will be scanned carefully lived somewhere in the vicinity, but her hile the army is being demobilized. No

Officials Sidetrack "Skip Stop" Word from Washington is to the effect that the P. R. T. may discontinue skip-

wercrowded, it is very probable that the nem will be given an opportunity to go the situation and officials of the como some other district where labor is at

SNIPER KILLS SHORE YOUTH

sniper's bullet terminated the fighting by noon Mr. Silcox will go to New Jegsey career of Frank Berry, one of the brav-to complete the same organization there est of the boys Atlantic City sent to the be paid, a suggestion which naturally front, after he had passed unscathed through gas attacks and survived a shrapael shower which sent him to a partment message has confirmed reports that he had been killed in action in France.

Berry, an official of the Adams Express Company here before he was called to service, fell while fighting with Company A. 312th Infantry, in the battle

Two weeks ago Berry wrote Mrs. George Brooks, his sister here, that he had been in the thick of the fighting for several weeks, with only a scratch to show for it. The scratch was due to flying shrapnel. Berry went behind the lines to get patched up and then hurried back to his company for the Sedan at

AUTOIST HELD FOR DEATH

Woman Killed When Car Slides Backward Hitting Tree

Joseph O. Berry, Broad street and Leb'sh avenue, was held without bail today by Magistrate Pennock, of Central Station, to await the action of the grand jury in connection with the death of Miss Anna Sexton, thirty-three years old.

Miss Anna Sexton, thirty-three years old, 2513 Swain street.
Miss Sexton was killed yesterday when she was thrown out of Berry's automobile, in which she was riding to work. The car crashed into a tree in Nicetown lane near Ridge avenue.
The engine of Berry's car stopped. Berry put a block under one of the wheels while he was making repairs. The block failed to hold and the car coasted backward down the inclined roadway. Miss Sexton was thrown out on her head.

TURKS NEED ALLIED ADVICE 23 CUNARDERS LOST IN WAR

Premier Suggests Entente Lend Trained . Administrators

London, Nov. 23 .- An interview had by a British correspondent at Con-stantinople with Tewfik Pashs, the Turk-ish Premier, is printed in the news-papers. In it the Premier said he wished to work in a spirit of peace and

"We have some capable men," he out of office. A solution of our dif-ficulties would be to ask the Entente

BOLSHEVIK GAINS BEAR THREAT TO SPLIT GERMANY

Break-Up of Nation May Result From Separatist Tendency

REDS STRONG IN WEST

Ask Aid of Russian Radicals. Ebert Attempts to Reassure Public

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 23. The chaotic political conditions in Gernany are emphasized in reports received here from Amsterdam and Copenhagen surporting to reproduce direct telegrams AGED MOTORMAN HELD from Germany. There is a sharp divergence of opinion in regard to the make

up of the new Germany. There is a general lack of harmony fferent parts of the country and a endency toward separatism. Bolshevik ideas are declared to be growing in the vest, where a Rhenish republic is said

The Bremen Soldiers and Workmen's council at a meeting declared itself th emplete accord with Bolshevism and resolved to call on the Boishiviki in Rusda to help introduce communism.

The Spartacus group at Dusseldorf is eported to have proclaimed a proletarian dictatorship and arrested the surgemaster of the city.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Radical Soclalist, was acclaimed at a Spartacus the excuse for prolonging his stay on the Superior Court beach the fact that tion meeting in Berlin, which issued an appeal to the workers to emulate the Russion Bolsheviki. The meeting refused to listen to moderate Socialist speakers.

nment has notified Berlin that it in tends immediately to publish documents dealing with the origin of the war cording to a Munich disputch to the Daily News today.

The situation in Munich is said to be cool. The authorities declare there is no chance of Bolshevism succeeding in Kurt Eisner, head of the present

Bavarian Government, said in an in-terview that there never will be another King in Bavaria. He said the royal palace will be turned into a sanatorius By JOSEPH HERRINGS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. This special cable was sent from Berlin six days ago, but has been delayed in transmission. Since it was written the German extremist move ment has gained in power and scope and has brought an increased threat to the present Socialist regime.

Berlin, Nov. 17 (via The Hague) For weeks, even before the revolution here had been a steady run on German banks all over the country, not only causing an extremely painful dearth of currency, but the banks in many cities, smong them Berlin, being compelled to print so-called notgeld (money of ne-sity), or substitute for paper mon which will be canceled after the prese

to some other district where labor is at party say Mr. Potter must do the talk-irresponsible statements in their organs them near their homes.

The work is being undertaken by the Pederal Employment Service at the discovery of the statements of the company wants the present system continued because it decreases against individual wealth, insisting, for instance, that iron, coal and potash needed and fewer men to operate them. instance, that iron, coal and potash mines and other industrial concerns be taken over by the Government before the national convention takes place. Freiheit, one of these organs of the Independent Socialists, says that by doing Frank Berry, of Atlantic City, so now the national convention would face accomplished facts that would be extremely difficult to change. Even more Atlantic City. Nov. 23. - A German irresponsible rumors are being circulated individual members of these small

ment, signed by Ebert and Haase.

"First. We do not intend to confiscate any back or savings bank deposits nor any sums in cash or banknotes or other valuable papers deposited in the bank safes.

Only 200 workers are on strike at the J. G. Brill plant, according to J. W. Rawle, general manager, who this morning contradicted the statement of W. A. Kelton, business manager of the bank safes.

Will Not Cancel War Loans

"Second. 'We do not intend to cangel any subscriptions to the ninth war lean way to impair the legitimacy of these loans. The Government, however, is de-termined to enforce the strictest measures that large fortunes and great incomes shall contribute proportionately toward the public expense, "Third. Salaries, pensions and other

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CLEMENCEAU VISITS LONDON British Capital

British Capital

Paris, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—Premier Clemenceau went to London today, the Matin says. The Premier will return shortly before King George and Queen Mary make their intended visit to Paris at the end of the month.

A Socialist delegation called on Premier Clemenceau Friday to inquire whether the Government would have representatives of the working classes at the peace conference, and whether an international congress would be authorized during the negotiations, The Premier replied that he would refer both questions to the Cabinet and the Allied Governments.

All But Two Victims of German · Sea Wolves

COUNCILMAN HAS ARMS BLISTERED SAVING CHILDREN

A. . M. Greenfield, 39th Ward, Fights Way Through Flames to Rescue Common Councilman Albert M. Green-

field. Thirty-ninth Ward, was painfully burned on the hands and arms today while rescuing his two children from a threatened to destroy his shome, 2401 South Broad street.
Shortly after 2 o'clock Mrs. Greenfield was awakened by the odor of smoke. She arose and awakened her husband.

Rushing through the smoke-filled rooms, Mr. Greenfield, after much trou-ble, reached the third floor, where his two children—Girdon, four years old, Elizabeth-were sleeping. wrapped the boy in a sheet, ran to the street and handed the child over to its

With his hands badly blistered by the flames, Mr. Greenfield made a second trip into the house and rescued his daughter, who was still asleep on the third floor. A nurse and a maid who slept on the third floor back attempted to escape from the blazing room, but one reaching the hall found the stairway burning flercely. Rushing to a rear window, they jumped to the balcony of the second

The maid sprained her ankle, who carried to the ground by a fireman and was removed to the Methodist Hospital. fire is supposed to have been caused by crossed wires. The darampunted to \$2000.

KEPHART MAY RESIGN EARLY

Judge Expected to Take New Office Early in 1919

acancy in the Superior Court. Friends of Judge Kephart gave

WAR CLOUD IN SOUTH AMERICA Peru, Bolivia and Chile at Odds

Over Tacna-Arica Boenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 23.— Serious demonstrations against Peru-vian business houses have occurred in Antofagasta, Chile, as a result of a false rumor that the Chilean consul at lise rumor that the chilean consultation had been assassinated by Peru-ans, according to reports reaching are. The police were forced to use leir sabers in quelling the riots. There is reported to be great agita-tion throughout Chile over a speech made at La Paz by the Bollwin Min-

Facha-Arica question under Presider Wilson's principle of self-determina

OPPOSES PRESIDENT'S TRIP

Wilson Should Remain in U. S. John Cadwalader, lawyer and promi-ient Democrat of this city, has written in open letter to President Wilson, in which he informs the Chief Executive which he informs the Chief Executive his place is at home and not at the world peace table abroad. He asserts that if the President carries out his announced intention to go to France he will lay himself open to automatic removal from office, under the provisions of Article II of the Constitution. In addition, he urges that there is a greater need of Mr. Wilson's guiding hand in the affairs of State here.

He quotes the sixth paragraph, Article II of the Constitution, as follows:

the affairs of State note.

He quotes the sixth paragraph, Article II, of the Constitution, as follows:

"In case of the removal of the President from office, or his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office, the same shall devolve upon the Vice President."

BRILL STRIKE MINIMIZED

To reassure the public the Government | General Manager Contradicts Assertion That 550 Are Out

that 550 men are out.

According to officials of the Brill works they were notified by the Government to slacken on their contracts and cease night work. The employes were notified it would be necessary to release 400 men. The movement was to be spread over several weeks so not to embarrass any of the workers, but on the day the first contingent was laid off, according to Mr. Rawle, the 200 strikers walked out in protest. The officials say they are powerless to do anything but compily with the Government request.

The strike does not interfer with the Congress to its constitutional function to restore the candidate, not a man as conservative as the Secretary of the Treasury.

Respected by Congress

The wilson Administration is approaching its period of difficulties. A quarrel with Congress is at hand in which many leading Democrats in which many leading Democrats in the Kepublican intention to restore the six many the many strike does not interfer with the Congress to its constitutional functions and \$40, they say, should constitute and \$40, they say, should constitut comply with the Government request. The strike does not interfere with operation of the plant, Mr. Rawle si but it will be necessary to let out additional 200 men to satisfy arran

French Premier Off on Trip to URGE TREES AS MEMORIAL Forestry Association Suggests Unique

Honor for Soldier Dead New York, Nov. 23 .- Directors of the American Fortstry Association, meeting here have sent messages to the board of commissioners of the District of Co-lumbla and to Mayor Hylan, of New York, urging the planting of memorial trees in honor of soldiers killed on Eu-ropean battlefields.

Preboth
Allied
planting trees for the Allied nations,
while the New York executive was requested to have "victory oaks" or "victory elms" planted as a part of the It was suggested that the Washington city's memorial to her soldier dead. The Forestry Association offered to cooperate in such work.

M'ADOO RESIGNATION MARKS ASCENDANCY OF RADICAL CABINET

Secretary of Treasury Had Waned

LOOKED ON AS ABLEST ADVISER OF PRESIDENT

His Hope of Being Heir Apparent of Wilson Regime Abandoned

Burleson-Daniels-Baker Element Has Upper Hand at White House

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT ondent of Evening Public Ledger 18. by Public Leager

Washington, Nov. 23. Superior Court Judge John W. Kephart, who was elected to the Supreme Court bench in November, may take the oath of office early in January to avoid any legal complications.

There had been talk that the justice-elect would not resign from the Superior Court bench until after Governor Brumbaugh went out of office in order to permit Governor-elect Sproul to fill the vacancy in the Superior Court. McAdoo's resignation has been the single big conservative force in the President's Administra-

the Superior Court bench the fact that he was slitting in twenty-flye cases which might have to be retried if he resigned before they were decided.

Governor-elect Sproul will be sworn in January 21 and the Constitution prescribes that the terms of Supreme Court justices expire on the first Monday in January. It is reported now that should sludge Kephart resign from the Superior Court bench before Governor-elect Sproul takes office Governor Brumbaugh would, as a matter of courtesy, leave the filling of the vacancy to his successor.

Influence Wanes

It is not supposed that there has been any breach between the Presinot been as great recently as it was in the early days of the war. Recently Mr. McAdoo is said to have told his friends that he did not expect to be nominated for the Presidency in 1920. He is reported to have ister of War, in which he is reported to have said that the hour had arrived to take back the provinces of Tacna and Arica from Chile. The present unrest in Peru. Bolivia of the Administration has been shap-and Chile is due to the desire of the Peruviana and Bolivians to bring the toward greater radicalism.

Mr. McAdoo stands before the country as an able administrator, but as a result of Mr. Wilson's efforts, it will succeed not as a great administra-John Cadwalader in Letter Says tive force, but as an agent of social logical successor to Mr. Wilson. The logical successor must be Mr. Wilson, himself, or Mr. Baker, or some one of 2000 In Kensington Mills Two Additional Companies that sort. If Mr. McAdoo should be named it will be because the Democracy turns away from the Wilson Administration and seeks a more conservative candidate with a record of

administrative capacity. Improves Presidential Chance

If that change in the temper of the party takes place, Mr. McAdoo would stand a better chance of being nominated from outside of the President's cabinet rather than from within it.

Asserting they are unable to live on the salaries paid them, more than 2000 the salaries paid them, more than 2000 workers in Kensington carpet mills went on strike today after their demands for cabinet rather than from within it.

Asserting they are unable to live on the contemplating opening service from this port.

Novement of treops from France will be expedited in every way, the chief of staff said, and he added that they will not "sneak into the country either."

Taking up the present advance of the So while Mr. McAdoo's resignation is refused. generally interpreted as an abandonment of his ambition to be President, ing to officials of the Tapestry Carpet Webster, of the Department of Docks, the Rhine, where it should arrive about It is better to say that it means his Weavers' Union No. 2, other plants will Wharves and Ferries, who said the ship handonment of the hope of being the

tration. If the strongest asset of the Democratic party two years from now is Wilsonism, then Mr. Wilson himself or some one in entire sympathy with

the Republican Intention Congress to its constitutional func-tions. As a man of conservative in-clinations, Mr. McAdoo has been more Kensington manufacturers are in conclinations, Mr. McAdoo has been more sympathetic toward Congress than have the other members of the President's cabinet. His relations toward Congress have been better than those of his fellow-sable to flicers. He has been trusted and respected at the day which wars is distributed to the system.

been trusted and respected at the der which yarn is distributed to the Mr. McAdoo was respected at the addrable time waiting that they do not receive any compensations have been. His loss Capitol more than some of the other Cabinet officers have been. His loss weakens Mr. Wisson in the coming fight. His courage and unity would be a steadying force that will be sadly

In the contest that Is coming there will be many investigations and much criticism. The reaction against the present Administration is about to Continued on Page Six, Column Two

M'ADOO'S SERVICE PRAISED C. H. Markham Regrets Resigna-

Sea Wolves

Administrators

Ad tion of Wonderfully Capable Man

The second secon WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO

China to Burn Opium Stocks Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger lecided to destroy the remaining stocks of optum in Shanghal in deference to Anglo-American representations. Three hundred chests are to be burned in the presence of the Allied representatives. The Government thus makes a virtue of

U. S. SOLDIERS SAIL FOR HOME FROM ENGLAND

Several Thousand Americans eave Liverpool—Populace Gives Them Rousing Farewell

Liverpool, Nov. 23 .- (By A. P.) -Sev ral thousand American soldiers sailed Total American Losses In-

It was a stirring scene as the men narched from the railway station and ocal camps to the landing stage amid 53,169 MET DEATH. the rousing cheers from the throngs of people along the streets.

Headquarters of the American First Pershing Announces Divisions Army, Nov. 23 .- (By A. P.) - While as an effective military force the American army remains intact, the homeward novement has already begun. Construction of all kinds has been stopped and contracts and deliveries canceled where NO NEARBY MEN LISTED possible and the men whose services have been in these and other lines of setivity are either en route to ports or Yankees Captured 44,000 Gerplans for their embarkation are under

The first to go will be the sick and convalescent wounded. These will be sent home with the greatest possible expedition. Certain divisions, exhausted by replacement drafts until only skelena remain, are also going home.

REDS READY TO FLEE

Cruiser Awaits Russian Soviet

Chiefs' Getaway Move Copenhagen, Nov. 23.—The Soviet prities of Russia have ordered the Copenhagen, Nov. 22.—The Soviet au-thorities of Russia have ordered that a cruber be ready at the shortest notice to sail from the mouth of the Neva River, in the Gulf of Finland, and it is an unced that in case of danger fourteen members of the Government will embark for a neutral port, accord-ing to Petrograd advices.

Contemplate Terminals

at This Port

the port facilities with city officials.

This was announced today by Director

This makes a total of four New York

Director Webster refused to disclose

"There are several very good reasons

now than ever before and that

There will be a meeting of the port

Although the constwise commerce of

Philadelphia has shown a material in-

crease since the Federal embargo di-verting shipping which formerly went

by way of New York to this city, went

LONDON. Nov. 23 .- Dogs and men are battling in Petrograd for the flesh of horses which drop dead in the streets. according to a British business man who has just arrived in London. He escaped from Petrograd early in November and evaded the Balshevik guard at the Finnish border at night.

DOGS FIGHT MEN FOR HORSEFLESH IN PETROGRAD

BIRO NAMED HUNGARIAN FOREIGN MINISTER

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 23 .- Ludwig Biro, a writer, has been appointed Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, according to a dispatch from Budapest.

if the Democracy is to succeed in 1920. CARPET WORKERS MORE SHIP LINES DECLARE STRIKE SEEK DOCKS HERE

Quit When Pay In-

crease Is Refused ASK 25 PER CENT RISE FACILITIES INSPECTED

Asserting they are unable to live on Two additional ship lines with New the salaries paid them, more than 2000 York terminals are contemplating opensame stand a better chance of being nomi- workers in Kensington carpet mills went ing service from this port. Five plants are affected and, accord-

> he struck this afternoon and Monday. line officials declared themselves well The strikers assert that owing to pleased with the advantages of this head to the east of Mainz.
>
> Demobilization of the forces at home working conditions in the mills they are port. unable to make more than \$25 a week.

The employers concerned decline to are considering removing their terminals abandoned as soon as they are cleared make any comment on the situation. to Philadelphia. Last May the manufacturers granted a 25 per cent wage increase and were the identity of the prospective lines for Philadelphia. He said:

would be called for one year.
This morning the unionists although been signed by them, said present day reason is that it would affect the busito abide by the wage agreement terms.

Kensington manufacturers are in con-

tion for the enforced loaf periods The first plant effected was that of the Hirst-Roger Company, Allegheny and Kensington avenues. The weavers walked out of that factory shortly after a few days.

walked out or that factory shortly after eight o'clock and in less than an hour workers from four other plants followed them.

There will be a meeting of the plant committee in Director Webster's office next Monday at noon, when further plans will be laid for the development The other plants affected are the of the port hiladelphia Carpet Company, Fifth Although Philadelphia Carpet Company, Fifth street and Columbia avenue; William Hamilton & Son, Howard street and Lehigh avenue; Victoria Carpet Mills, Mascher street and Lehigh avenue, and the C. H. Masland & Sons, Amber and Westmoreland streets.

League Island Seaman's Death in His

Record Relieved Accidental

man Prisoners and Took 1500 Guns By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 23.

> totaledd d23d6,117, General March antotaled 236.117. General March anfoliows Killed and died of Died of disease Deaths unclassified Wounded risoners

American casualties in the war

Total . 236,117 Forty-four thousand German prise ers were captured and 1400 guns taken by the Americans, March said, He added that the casualties among the American forces in northern Rus-

sia were not severe, contrary to reports, and that encouraging accounts of the situation of the forces there had been received. To Send Troops Home General March announced today that authority had been given to General

Pershing to send back home all such troops as will not be needed in making up the army of occupation. He said that General Pershing had indicated that the following units would not be so required: Divisions 31, 34, 38, 39, 76, 54, 88, Coastal Artillery Regiments 46, 47, 9, 50, 75 and 76.

49, 50, 75 and 76,
Field Artillery Brigades 65 and 103,
In addition General Pershing indicated
that the following general classes of
troops will be returned;
Railroad artillery troops, army artillery troops, gas troops, tank corps, are
forces, and those divisions which were
broken up to be used as replacements for
other divisions which had seen active
aervice.

Air Squadrons Returning Troops returning immediately from England, General March said, will include practically all of the air squadrons, sixteen construction companies, one sail makers' detachment, one Handley-Page raining station and several photo and radio sections. Orders for the return of these already have been issued.

nated_for return, so far as ki follows: Thirty-first (Georgia, Alabama and Florida), Thirty-fourth (Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota), Thirty-eighth (Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia), Seventy-sixth (New England). The strength of the American army to be maintained in France was not indicated beyond the demobilization plans announced. announced. American troops in Italy, including the 332d Infantry, will be stationed for the time being at Cattaro, Flume and Triest, one battalion of the

infantry being located at each place To Hurry Home-Coming Allied forces, General March pointed out that the American army is heading for Coblenz, the center bridgehead on

December 1

for the army.

The British forces will occupy the bridgehead to the north at is proceeding steadily. On arriving at and \$40, they say, should constitute the lines, dissatisfied with the congested converage weekly pay envelope.

This makes a total of four New York and I for New York, who several of the present camps will be

Concellation of Contracts Cancellation of war contracts abroad has been left in the hands of Assistant Secretary Edward H. Stettinius, now in This morning the unionists although why the names of the ship companies France, and designated as the special should not be disclosed at present. One representative of the War Department. have charge of cancellation of all supply contracts and Major General Jersey of contracts having to do with construction

Regarding the shipment of Christman packages to the expeditionary forces. General Marsh said the steamer Manchuria sailed from Hoboken yes with 16,000 sacks containing I packages. In addition to the 2,000,000 packages which the army will handle, authority has been given the Red Cross authority has been given the Red Cross to send from 50,000 to 60,000 more for men who do not receive the packages sent to them or who have no one at statement ready for publication within home to remember them.

Tank Battalions Abroad

General March disclosed that there are France thirteen American tank battallons, equipped with the French light type of tank and four training panies equipped with the British type. These are among the units wh can be spared at an early date include the 301st, 302d, 303d, 306th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 344th and 345th battallons and the into effect several weeks ago, the Phila-delphia port will not be used to its capacity until local business men recog-376th, 377th, 378th and 379th training battalions.
General March deferred answering all

regular army until the bill which the General Staff is preparing has been ap-proved and laid before Congress. He said, however, that there are only 20,000 men now in the army bound by the every six days now, where only one such trip was made every month before. The increased trade between Philadelphia enlistment contracts, while the

men who volunteered for the du