Eight naval aeronauts left the Cape May naval base at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in an attempt to break the world's record for continuous balloon flight. "Unfavorable conditions" caused the test to be abandoned after seventy-two hours' flight. The view shows the C-3 cruising slowly over the flying field to replenish its supply of oil and gasoline. It did not come to a full stop during this operation; the "gas" containers were quickly attached to ropes lowered from the airship sailing overhead and hauled on board

Thinks Navy Dirigible

Will Yet Break Record

Concerning the efforts made by

the naval balloon C-3 to establish a

world's record endurance test.

Robert Paunack, at Cape May,

N. J., issued the following state

"The naval dirigible balloon C-3,

which ascended from the flying field here at 6:45 o'clock Thursday

night, January 30, under orders to

remain aloft as long as possible

with the idea that it would be able

to break established records for

the air, was forced to descend at

9:45 o'clock last night because of

unfavorable conditions which could

"I have no doubt, however, that

the C-3 is capable of achieving

what it set out to do, and will

"During the twenty-seven hours

that the C-3 was aloft it actually

cruised a little more than 1000

TWO SUBS ARRIVE

FROM IRISH SEA;

and Receive Warm

Welcome

Two United States submarines, L-4

and L-19, arrived at the Philadelphia

The L-4 and L-19, barely peeping above the water, were given a warm welcome as they sped up the Delaware. Craft at the navy yard joined in the greeting as well as hundreds of sallors and marines who lined ship masts. The undersea boats came here under convoy of the "mother ship" Bushnell, which is coming up the river.

The craft have won honors in fighting the U-boats off the coast of Ireland and France. The boys aboard have thrilling stories to tell.

The other undersea boats due here are the L's-1-2-3-9 and 11.

NO HOPE OF RUSSIAN TRUCE

Couldn't Trust Bolsheviki to Keep

Faith, Says Horvath

Viadivestek, Jan. 27.—(Delayed)—(By A. P.)—Lieutenant General Horvath, co-director of the trans-Siberian Railroad and a supporter of the Omsk government, in discussing today the Allied proposal for a conference between Russian factions on the Princes Islands, declared he did not believe that an agreement was possible between the Bolsheviki and the other factions in Pussis.

A ROMANCE OF THE BORDER

Holman Day Tells a Vivid Story

of Love and Adventure

Anaxagoras Billedeau came fiddling through the drowsy noon. His pudgy little horse slouched along sleepily. The dished wheels of the dusty buckboard wabbled and revolved at about the rate of speed observed by the second hand of a respectable clock. Anaxagoras Billedeau sat on the buckboard's seat, his short legs crossed, his body doubled forward—and he was fiddling industriously.

OTHERS FOLLOW

L-4 and L-10 Dock at Navy Yard found prices had been lowered.

achieve it at a later date.

not be overcome,

· TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 

GERMANS MAY

LEARN TERMS

# TRY TO INDICT **MAYOR NOW IN GUDEHUS CASE**

State Will Press Second Misdemeanor Charge

CONTEMPT TRUE BILL LIKELY TO BE DROPPED

Jurder Charge Against Maloney and Clark to Be Pushed

SMITH GOING TO SHORE

Family Also Will Recuperate at Atlantic City From Strain of Trial

The Commonwealth will press the large of misdemeanor in office lodged mainst Mayor Smith in the Gudehus Board of Recreation case and will ask the Grand Judy to indict him.

The indictment, charging contempt f court, will be abandoned, however,

of court, will be abandoned, however, it is understood at City Hall today. The contempt indictment was returned with those charging conspiracy to violate the Shern law and misdemeanor in office, of which the Mayor was acquitted last night.

The second misdemeanor charge, now to be pressed, is a result of the Mayor's action last summer in removing several members of the Board of Recreation for their refusal to appoint Edward R. Gudehus, former secretary to Senator Vare, as supervisor of playgrounds. The contempt indictment followed the Mayor's refusal to produce before President udge Brown, of the Municipal Court, he Souder report on Fifth Ward consistents. Judge Brown sat as magistrate at the preliminary hearing of Mayor Smith in connection with the office of the second of the second of the Mayor Smith in connection with the office of the second of the secon

Prepare Indictment Papers

DIRIGIBLE WILL

TRY FOR RECORD

Weather Conditions Forced

Navy's Ciant Balloon to

Abandon Test

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 1.-The naval

attempt to break the world's endurance

been in the air twenty-seven hours, to

The next attempt will be made as

soon as weather conditions have im-

proved and the men have had time to

recuperate from the loss of sleep, ac-

cording to an official statement. Ensign

Clarence W. Tyndall, who accompanied

Ensign Reginald Haughton as altitude

pilot, probably will be chosen to com-

on the cruise which ended last night were Lieutenant H. C. Harris and En-

sign C. E. Bauch. serving as conswain;
First Machinists B. F. Perry and V. D.
Keller, and Gunner W. A. Anthony, radio
operator. Several of the men, including
Emsign Houghton, were ordered to bed
by the station's medical officers as soon
as the C-3 returned to her hangar.

silent on Obstacle

'except for one thing," none of them

One Point Proved

while on long flights, such as a trans-atlantic or transcontinental cruise

iterruption as long as the mechanism

During the cruise of twenty-sever men with the C-3 stood turns watch. They were constantly in mmunication with the air station by

on watch.

With Ensings Houghton and Tyndall

mand the craft on the next trial.

descend last night.

FOR 27 HOURS

Trepare Indictment Papers

The indictment clerk today is preparing the papers in the playgrounds
case. In this case the Mayor was held
in \$2000 ball for court on charges preferred by Otto T. Mailory, secretary of
the Playgrounds Association. He tried
to waive a hearing, but Magistrate Coson insisted on one. The Mayor did not
oppose his being held.

Another sensational development in
City Hall today was the announcement
at the District Attorney's office that it
would seek indictments of Samuel G.
Maioney and "Jimmy" Clark, known as
"the niam with the eyeglasses" for murder in connection with the killing of
Patroiman George Eppley during the
primary of September 19, 1917.

Smith Family to Shore

Smith Family to Shorp Mayor Smith will take his whole filly to Atlantic City this afternoon reconcerate from the severe strain of trial.

The Smith family will remain at the seashore until early next week. The Mayor is understood to be contemplas-ing a trip to the South in the near uture for further recuperation

The Mayor received hundreds of con-type in the service, will make another atulatory letters and telegrams from nds and well wishers in all sections the State and county this morning, test record. Unfavorable weather coned each one personally and each ditions forced the balloon, after having Many citizens and politicians visited

g and personally congratulated him. of the first was Mr. Gudehus, re-y appointed supervisor of playan William S. Vare visited

Congressman William S. Vare visited he office, as did also W. Freeland Kend-cick, Receiver of Taxes; William H. Wil-son, Director of Public Safety, and the Rey, John G. Wilson, his brother; James Holmes, County Commissioner.
Smith spent most of the mornwith his family in their apartment in Longacre. Persons close to the yor says he does not intend going to

Mayor says he does not hit plans a trip its atlantic City home, but plans a trip south, where he will recuperate from strain of the trial. Among those who called on the Mayor as John Frederick Lewis, a well-known nert in international law, who was witness for Mayor Smith The verdict freeing the Mayor from

was taken. The trial began Januin the air for at least seventy-five hours

22 in Quarter Sessions Court No. "Several for one things on the county of the c Room 653, City Hall, before Judge would say what the single obstacle was denried. Reports were current at the base that a

The Mayor's wife is ill as a result of months of anxiety over the charges made against him, according to Mr. Smith. He issued a statement three bours after the verdict of "not guilty" was announced by the foreman of the jury. Charles Stolzer, 2053 Cumberland was announced by the foreman of the jury. Charles Stolzer, 2053 Cumberland

## Mayor's Statement

statement issued by the Mayor, quent to his acquittal last night,

were suffering considerably from the cold when they landed. The weather during the last few hours of the cruise was a handicap, he added. Captain Paunack considered the cruise of the C-3 remarkable in spite "I am most thankful that at last, of the fact that it was unable to reafter fifteen months of villification, false-hoods and unprecedented misrepresentamain aloft as long as had been expected. He expressed his conviction that when another attempt is made, the estabtion, a jury of the freemen of Phila-delphia has pronounced me innocent of the crimes and misconduct of which ished record of sixty-eight hours, made by an Italian aeronaut, and even the unofficial record of seventy-four hours made by a Zeppelin early in the war will be broken. The next best official wicked political conspirators sought to convict me. While an upright and fear-Judge and twelve good and true of our city have cleared my name record is fifty hours made by an aero ord, there can never be an atonenaut of the Royal Flying Corps. Captain Paunack said the achieve-ment of his men had demonstrated that gasoline and other supplies could be taken on board by a non-rigid dirigible

and record, there can never be an atonement for the weeks and months of anxiety and suffering which these cruel and heartless persecutors have visited upon my good wife and my children.

"The memory of their saddened and tear-stained faces really offsets the joy of my acquittal. I had been anxious for this trial for months, for I had no

atlantic or transcontinental cruise, from ships at sea or aerial land sta-tions, and the flight continued without pelled to undergo so dreadful an or-deal, and that my wife should have been rendered an invalid and my family pub-

## THE WEATHER VANE

Fair tonight; tomorrow warmer, Partly cloudy. Altogether, to we mentioned on a former Date, there's sameness in the NAVY'S GIANT DIRIGIBLE IN ENDURANCE TEST

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1919

# IRON DIVISION

LOSSES 3890; **LEADS GUARD** 28th, Keystone Guardsmen,

Exceeds All Except Regulars in Major Casualties

110TH INFANTRY TOPS LIST OF REGIMENTS

First Regulars Suffer Loss of 5248 Soldiers on Battlefield

DEMOBILIZE MILLION same.

Official Figures Include Killed, Died of Wounds, Missing and Prisoners

Washington, Feb. 1 .- Pennsylvania's Iron" Division, the Twenty-eighth (National Guard), lost 3890 men in major easualties General March announced today in giving out division statistics. The capitalistic press is unhappy. The Seventy-ninth, Society Pennsylvania national army, lost 2389. Among the National Guard divisions.

heaviest regimental losses recorded the heaviest regimental losses recorded are for the 110th Infantry, of the Twenty-eighth Division, 1,142 men, while the losses of the 169th Infantry, of the same division, stand second at 1,112. Next is the 102d Infantry of the Twenty-sixth Division, with a total of 998, and the fourth is the 165th Infantry of the Formation of the 165th Infantry of the 165th In

ty-second, with \$79.

In the National Army divisions the regimental losses of the 316th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Division (Pennsylvania), were the heaviest, totaling \$60.

An official tabulation, 95 per cent com

plete to date, was made public by the War Department. The totals for all divisions, exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the second division are: Killed in action, 27,762.

Died of wounds, 11,396 Missing in action, 14,649.
Prisoners, 2785.
Grand total of major casualties, 56,592.

FOOD PRICES FALL

IN CITY MARKETS

tions at Lowest Mark

in Six Months

and eggs were actually lower than at

The downward tendency in the butter

and eggs markets was launched ten

Cheaper grades of meat, or what ar

In the better grades there is a slight

ot recorded in suburban districts.

to the war prices, but thrifty house

In the so-called first-class suburbar

charged forty-five and fifty cents.

"The war is over," said a terminal

perate efforts to fall

lower than last week.

any time during the last six months.

The figures For Thirty Divisions
The figures for each of the thirty combat divisions included, show the following totals of major casualties:

First (regulars), 248.
Second (regulars), 2965.
Third (regulars), 2617.
Fourth (regulars), 2864.
Fifth (regulars), 2504.
Sixth (regulars), 122.
Second (regulars), 226. Seventh (regulars), 326

Twenty-sixth (New England National luard), 2864. Twenty-seventh (New York National Housewives Find Quota-Junrd), 2194.

Guard), 2194.

Twenty-eighth (Penneyivania's National Guard), 3899.

Twenty-ninth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia National Guard), 1117.

Thirtieth (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina National Guard), SOME MEATS DROP 3 CTS. Thirty-second (Michigan and Wise

Philadelphia housewives today were given tangible evidence that the war is over. When the over the control of t Thirty-fifth markets to restock family larders, they National Guard), 1733. Thirty-sixth (Texas and Oklahoma

discovered that prices of meats, butter National Guard), 869. Thirty-seventh (Ohio and West Vir ginia National Guard), 1250 Forty-second (Rambow), 2950, Seventy-seventh (New York metro olitan national army), 2692,

days ago and meats are making des-Seventy-eighth (New York and north-ern Pennsylvania National Army), 1825. Seventy-ninth (southern Pennsylvania known as the products of light cattle, are approximately three cents a pound

Columbia National Army), 1355, Eighty-first (Tennessee, North Carolina downward tendency, but lower prices are South Carolina National Army).

Eighty-second (Georgia, Alabama and Butchers in those districts are sticking Florida National Army), 1592. Eighty-eighth (Minnesota, Iowa, Ne-braska, North Dakota and South Dakota wives who visited the Reading Terminal National Army), 66. National Army), 66.
Elighty-ninth (Kansas, Missouri and Colorado National Army), 1525,
Ninetieth (Texas, Arisona, New Mexico and Oklahoma National Army), market and other downtown centers

markets the butchers told them the price 1585. of sirloin steak was sixty-five cents. At Ningty-first (Washington, the Reading market the same grades California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Monsold at fifty and fifty-five cents.

sold at fifty and fifty-five cents.

Rib roast, a popular Sunday dinner, could be beught in the downtown markets at forty and forty-five cents per pound, while in the subtract (National Army negroes), 211.

Ninety-third (National Army negroes), 211.

markets at forty and forty-five cents per pound, while in the suburban markets the butchers stuck to the old Major casualties of the Thirty-fifth Major casualties of the Thirty-fifth Major casualties of the Thirty-fifth

markets the butchers stuck to the old price of fifty cents.

A good leg of lamb could be bought at the Reading market for forty cents, or five cents per pound cheaper than in suburban markets.

Because of the Thirty-fifth Division (Missouri and Kansas National Guard), "practically complete," General March said, were 1733 men, divided as follows:

Killed, 526; died of wounds, 217; miss-Because of the excessive war price ing in action, 808; prisoners, 11: hamburg stead has occupied a prominent place on the average home menu. This is due to the fact that there is virtually no waste. Today an excellent quality of hamburg stead could be bought in downtown markets for thirty-five cents per pound. Suburban markets for the charged forty-five and fifty cents.

Because of the excessive war price ing in action, 805; prisoners, 100 in action, 805; prisoners, 10

ered out, 2444 were on duty in Pork chops, fresh from nearby farms. ington. The total number of men sold today in central markets at forty ordered for early discharge has reached cents a pound, or five cents cheaper than 1,396,000, including 153,000 returning cents a pound, or five cents cheaper than two weeks ago.

A good pot roast could be bought for forty cents per pound, which is two cents less than last Saturday's price. Stewing chickens sold at forty-five cents per pound and turkey at fifty-eight cents, or three cents higher than last week. The price of fine rump steak varied from fifty to fifty-five cents per pound.

1,396,000, including 150,000 returning from overseas.

The demobilization has proceeded to such a point that general officers are being discharged from the war organization. General March announced the honorable discharge of thirty-three generals, all except four of them being regulars who return to their rank in the regular establishment.

the regular establishment.

Three National Guard officers ordered "The war is over," said a terminal market meat dealer, "and the packers have no excuse for boosting the price of meat. On cheaper grades they have lowered the prices about two dollars a hundred and better grades are holding at approximately the prices that prevailed two weeks ago. Housewives will find that it pays to carry a market basket. At least they ought to ascertain the real market prices and refuse to pay any excessive price that may be charged."

mustered out are Brigadier Generals Charles X. Zimmerman, who com-manded the Seventy-third Infantry Bri-gade: Roy Hoffman, who was tempo-rarily in command of the Ninety-third Division, and Lercy S. Sweetzer, Briga-Division, and Leroy S. Sweetzer, Briga-dier General John A. Johnston, a former regular appointed from civil life, is the fourth, other than the regulars, to be

# GERMAN SOLDIERS REVOLT

Refuse to Obey Order Issued by War Minister

real market prices and refuse to pay any excessive price that may be charged."

Best grade of eggs in central markets today sold for sixty-five cents a lozen. Last week they brought seventy-five cents. Selected brown eggs were today quoted at sixty-eight and sevent cents, but an excellent grade could be bought for sixty-five cents.

Choice butter sold at seventy cents, but good grades could be bought at central markets for sixty-five cents. Tub butter of a good quality sold as low as fifty-five cents, the lowest price recorded in many mentics. Feb. 1.—(By A. P.)

# FRENCH CALL WILSON PLANS RHINE BARRIER

Capitalistic Press Cannot Harmonize No-Annexation Policy for German Colonies With Nation's Claims to River Valley: Say Anglo-Saxons Compromised

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe

By Wireless Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. Paris, Feb. 1.-The Peace Confer- to public sentiment in the colonial

peace of the people.

On the other hand, the French

Echo de Paris scolds Premier Lloyd

ence debate now revolves around the question the probable defeat of settlement of colonial questions. France's claim to the west bank of The admirers of President Wilson the Rhine. defend his compromise in that ques- If colonial lands cannot be appro-

tion on the grounds that he must priated, certainly parts of Germany compromise on some issues in order and Europe cannot, is the substance to gain his chief aim; but they make, of the capitalistic lament. This sort of comment indicates a MISSION FOR SILESIA wry faces at the results, just the

general opinion here that President Thus L'Humanite, a Majority Wilson compromised considerably Supreme Council Gives Atten-Socialist newspaper, really a Wil- and that Premier Lloyd George was son supporter, after praising Presi. a diplomatic factor in that comdent Wilson for the fight he is mak- promise. ing, says of the colonial solution that the result justifies all the con-

How great was the President's compromise or victory will remain tention of those who say that a war unknown until it is disclosed whether America will be forced to act as of capitalistic states cannot end in a mandatory of the league of nations in some of the Turkish dominions. further renewal of the armistice this

#### 64 DIE IN MUNITIONS BLAST

George for breaking with France, Train Loaded With Explosives saying that the peace of the world can be maintained only by the una-It accuses Premier Lloyd George of American were killed and many

Destroyed on French Railroad namity of France and Great Britain. oners, three French officers and one flirting with the radical opinion of Jured when a munition train exploded England. Capitalistic France sees on the railroad between Aubauge and Longwy. The accident was due to a

#### BOLSHEVIKI DRIVE ALLIES BACK 40 MILES

ARCHANGEL, Feb. 1 .- Another violent attack by the Bolsheviki on the American, Russian and British positions at Tareseve compelled the hard-pressed and outnumbered little Affied column in this sector to withdraw approximately forty miles. Its new position is at the village of Srdmakrenga.

#### ANOTHER TRANSPORT HERE; BRINGS FOUR AVIATORS

Four army aviators who served in France reached here on the steamship Lake Yerington, which docked at Snyder avenue wharf this atternoon. They are Troy L. Baker, Chicago, Ninetieth Aero Squadron; Winiam W. Crews, Atlanta, Georgia, 104th Aero Squadron; Cyril J. Curran, New York City, and John Parker, unattached.

# MAKE PORT HERE

Troopship Frances L. Skin- Eddystone Guard Killed by ner Docks With 62 Returning Heroes

Sixty-two soldiers, heroes of Chateau-Thierry, Argonne and Toul, arfreight and troop carrier.

sented the Twenty-eighth (Iron Division). Seventy-ninth (Liberty Division), Seventy-ninth (Liberty Division), and other notable fighting units, sion) and other notable fighting units, sion) and other notable fighting units, sion and other notable fighting units. Every man in the group of Philadel- and escaped with more than \$800

phians was wounded during the severe fighting against the boche, and all fighting against the boche, are all fighting against the boche, and all fighting against the boche, and all fighting against the boche, are all fighting against the boche, and all fighting against the boche, are all fighting against the boche, and all fighting against the boche, are all fighting against the boche, and all fighting against the boche, are all fighting against the boche, are all fighting against the boche, and all fighting against the boche, are all fighting against the boche, a have been invalided home.

A train was waiting at Pier 38,
Christian street, where the ship docked, and an hour after their arrival the men had been whisked away.

At the widnesday,

Consider Raines, or Nations' in defensive who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of delege who regarded the use of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes of a number of the well-easily to the wishes

o Camp Dix. The Philadelphians on the ship were: ter stationed themselves at the wind Sergeant Albert Myers, 2133 South to watch for "Daddy's" return,

Vincent Columbo, 2123 Stellar street.

110th Infantry.
Corporal Harold J. Borden, Sixty-first and Catharine streets, 114th Infantry. Elmer Tucker, 749 North Tancy street, Walter A. Rezposki, 3173 Richmond street, 109th Infantry.
Corporal Lewis Cutter, 675 North
Thirty-fourth street.

Phirty-fourth street.

Fred Snell, Ninetieth Division.

Although the returning fighters were of accorded such a notsy greeting as that given to the men who arrived on the Haverford Thursday, they were well

Red Cross women met the boys at the dock and served steaming hot coffee, burns and other delicacies. Post cards were distributed and everything done both Every one of the soldiers was glad to be home and doubly glad to leave to be home and doubly glad to leave police the ship, for the voyage across the Atlantic was exceedingly rough. The ship long recount in Pallice Press. let La Pallice, France, twenty-one cays Mexicans as members of let La Pallice, France, twenty-one days and encountered two heavy storms. Spanlards.

The soldiers proved good sallormen The soldiers proved good sallormen The soldiers proved good sallormen.

The robbery occurred about 1 o'clock houndry issue, the last question I

away to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Ambulances were at the pier to con-

# WATCHMAN SLAIN, **20 MEN ROBBED**

**Bandits Who Plunder** Workers

rived here at noon today on the Franfor his return this morning. They did
not know for several hours after his
ship now in use as a combination
ship now in use as a combination
father had been slain by gumnen.

Tsing-rae, it is understood. Where the for his return this morning. They did
nations, and it is also believed that the
nations, and it is also believed that the
same order will prevail as to Dalmatia,
and Albania over which Italy and
Jugo-Slavia are at odds.

docked, and an now whisked away At the time when he was looked for, fival the men had been whisked away Mrs. Schreiber and their baby daugh-

Lee street, 110th Infantry.

Peter Covaleske, 213 Kenilworth

Street, Thirty-eighth Infantry.

Harry I. Rein, 2406 East Cumberland

Street, 315th Infantry (Philadelphia's

street, 315th Infantry (Philadelphia's lapsed.

## Shot Through the Heart

Two Suspects Under Arrest

Two men are under arrest in the the British a hurried cross-country sire with regard to the oclor the scene of the crime.

will prove acceptable and workable.

have been partially President's plan will be carried out sitively identified by long records, and por

The soldiers proved good sallormen and not a man failed to report this morning. The only man aboard the ship who required medical attention was a youthful sailor and he was rushed flor and he was rushed win plant on the Chester pike. The as a co

## WITHIN MONT Allies Consider Injecting Peace Conditions Into Amended Armistice

WILSON BUILDING

LEAGUE FOUNDATION

Holds Conferences on Framing Permanent Structure for World Society

tion to Settlement of Balkan Question

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 1.—Preliminary peace terms will probably be presented to nonth, if present plans are not deranged

Recognizing the need for a return of the world to a normal peace time basis, the nations associated against Brussels, Feb. 1.—Sixty German pris- Germany are considering making a start toward the actual peace treaty by faserting some of the elementary terms into the conditions which will be submitted to the German armistice

commission on February 17, This decision is reflected, also, in the examination now under way to determine what American troops it will be necessary to leave in occupied territory. The plan is to get them all out as soon as it seems advisable and it has been thought that a start might well be made in laying down the terms of peace. Some officials who have been closely studying the situation believe that the armistice itself might well be developed into a peace treaty, just as they think a society of nations might be developed out of the deliberations of the Peace Conference, President Wilson is known to have examined this view

and contemplated its possibilities. Committees Set To Work The various committees are about to begin their work in earnest. On today's schedule was a meeting of the labor committee of the conference at the ministry of labor, while on Monday the committee. day the committee on ports, water ways and railroads will assemble at

the ministry of public works and the committee on reparations at the ministry of finance. The society of nations commission s almost alone of the subsidiary bod-es named by the conference in not

having sent out a summons fo today, has been intrusted with the task of supporting the demand for bringing former Emperor William to public trial and also with upholding the British views before the repara-

Colonies Plan Extensive

No official statement of the details of the "compromise plan" for the gov-ernment of the former German col-onles by mandatories has been made, but it is understood that the use of National Army), 2389.
Elightieth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia National Army), 1355.

HAD STORMY VOYAGE SAD VIGIL AT HOME but it is understood that the use of the word "Colonies" in official statements does not limit the scope of the plan to former German territory. It The wife and haby of Harry Schreiber.

319 North Forty-second street, sat at the window of their home and watched the window of the window of

freight and troop carrier.

In the group of returning fighters were nine Philadelphians, who represented the Twenty-eighth (Iron Division), Seventy-ninth (Liberty Division), Seventy-ninth (Liberty Division) and other notable fighting units.

If alher had been slain by gunmen, Schreiber who was employed as a guard at the Baldwin Locomotive Company's plant at Eddystone, was killed plan by the committee having it in charge, so that a report may be made before President Wilson's departure. The seccetariat has changed the name of this body to "The Commission on the committee having it in charge, so that a report may be made before President Wilson's departure. The seccetariat has changed the name of this body to "The Commission on the committee having it in charge, so that a report may be made before President Wilson's departure. the Society of Nations" in deference to the wishes of a number of delegates who regarded the use of the word "League" as indicating an alliance for

While the supreme council of the Great Powers was occupied with some of the lesser controverseries - those in the Balkans and Poland-the chief siness was in private conference as & sequel to the decision on the German

Having accepted the American plan for supervision of the colonies by the league of nations, it has now become necessary to give body and substance to a league of nations in order that it Schreiber was summoned to the house in which the Mexicans live by the cries of one of the foreigners who braved the revolvers in the hands of the three gunmen and leaped out of a window for all the state of the foreigners. This is respectively as the chief business immediately along the foreign is the state of the foreign to a league of nations in order that it may perform the important tasks which are committed to its care. This is re-

men and leaped out of a window for aid,

As he entered the building he was shot above the heart by the leader of the handi gang, the members of which then went on caimly with the work of robbing the Mexicans. ican headquarters for another discussion on this subject with Lord Robert Cecil. tester jail accused of being members the same. The clothing of each others, it is the President's personal decomes of a hurried cross-countries of the president's personal decomes of a hurried cross-countries. a hurried cross-country sire with regard to the ocionics, with the robbers were forced league of nations supervising the mandatile scene of the crime, tories, that the details to be presented

Another Secret Treaty

Two Premiers, of Rumania and