MARCH REPORTS FACTS

51 Cargo Ships Become Transports-1,236,824 Soldiers Return From France

Washington, Feb. 8 — (By A. P.)— thief of Staff March today said that General Pershing had given the War Department new totals of casualties in the First and Second Divisions, the Marine Brigade in the latter being inluded. The First Division had a total of killed, died of wounds, missing and 5248, the Second Divisio

[Last week the easualties of the Sec-ond Division were announced at 2865, which did not include the Fifth and Sixth Marine Brigades, which are the Second Division. Losses of 5280 for the Second Division, announced in the foregoing paragraph, would indicate the marines lost 2295 men in main cas-

General March said that demobilizain the United States now was on "homestreich." Up to yesterday, a al of 67,038 officers and 1,033,812 men been discharged while the total of dered for discharge had reached 1.442, The demobilization machinery is not

at such a point of afficiency and opera-tion, the chief of staff explained, that it Pershing can possibly send, with availspable of handling more men than able shipping. Of the troops in the hments, which must be maintained future demobilization of returning ts, will be left.

236,824 Return From France Up to February 1, 236,824 men had been returned from France. The de-partment estimates that 160,000 will be returned in February. This is an inof 46,000 over the January total, largely to the transformation of to vessels into transports. General ch said that fifty-one cargo ships had been ordered converted and that the first of these were now coming into

Plans for divisional parades in home s have been upset by the irregular of troops homeward. General March said the units were returning in such

d be carried out. Wherever oppormity offers for other division parades

March said Brest would be the

more than 10,000 men of the expeditionary force missing in action, has been corrected to make the total 7783. Genwith the information that the figures were being reduced by from 100 to 200 inames per day as a result of the checking records in the central records office waiving of all money indemnity followsral Pershing reported the new total.

Will Pay Tribute to Roosevelt Here

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ecial Services and Sermons

speak on "The Late Theodore Rossevet" tomorrow morning in Temple Keneseth Israel. A patriotic memorial service in honor of Rossevelt and Abraham Lincoln will be conducted tomorrow evaning in the Logan Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rossevelt Memorial Day will be observed tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. The musical features will be: "Magnificat in F." by Coleridge Taylor; solo. "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death." Mendelssohn: anthem, "How Blest Are Tiey," Tschalkowsky: interlude. "Elegy," by Ernst; postludium, "Rest in Pence." Schubert. The congregational hymn will be the late President's favorite, "How Pirm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Logal." The Rev. David M. Steefe will prenounce a culcyp prepared by certain of Colonel Rossevelt's intimate associates.

Rossevelt Menerial Day will be observed tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. The musical features will be: "We have now withdrawn the major portion of these troops and we will be glad when the day arrives on which all troops may be withdrawn and an orderly government set up in Russia."

QUERIES ALLIES ON EMBARGO

United States Sends Inquiries to Crew of Burned Ship Includes and the Councils.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BURIED

World Peace Takes Shape in Action by Conference

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE e Supreme Council of the Alli nt expedition to the molding of world peace by referring concrete problems to its subdivisions. The commission of the society of Nations has written two-thirds

The labor commission is evolving a bureau for international adjust ment of labor problems,

of the constitution.

Territorial claims have been heard in some extent by the Supreme Council, which has appointed commissions to Poland, to the Russian conference and to adjust the Jugo-Slav-Italian differences. A committee is adjusting repara

WHAT REMAINS TO BE DONE The league of nations constituion must be completed reported to the Peace Conference and be ratified The terms may settle effectually such basic problems as demobiliza tion, compulsory arbitration, economic issues and reparation, al though the details of these may be settled by authorized commissions, under the general provisions of the league of nations constitution.

The peace pact with German must follow the creation of the world league and will be develope upon its principles and the reports of the commissions now at work

JAPAN PERSISTS IN PACIFIC CLAIM

Insists on Possession Marshall and Caroline Groups of Islands

ASKS NO CHINESE LAND

By the Associated Press

Japanese delegate to the Peace Confertional action to secure a forty-hour ence, has made public a statement as to Japan's position at the conference. He outlines the main facts in the history of the last twenty years since the Chino-Japanese war, describing Ger. said the units were returning in such scattered form that, in a great majority of cases, it now seemed improbable that tory of the last twenty years since the dissional organization could be held to-gether long enough for large parades.

The department is dealing with this ordered home. The Twenty-seventh (New York National Guard) Division will be paraded in New York city and plans for parading the Forty-second (Referring to the Equator.

bow) Division on its return, in sington, General March thought, I be carried out. Wherever opporty offers for other division parades islands for purposes of peaceful development. A national sense of dignity inspires the whole people of Japan to the conviction that any other disposition would be a reflection on us, and the handing over of the supervision of these islands would be a just recognition of the supervision of the said Brest would be the bone of the American demobilization assisting our allies in the Indian Ocean when the to the thousands of Londing pointment to the thousands

velopment which Japan most certainly

ing the war with Russia, the statement

They then went to Metuchen, N. J., and lived very briefly at Elimwood Farm, gift of Mrs. Rand, being driven away by the hostility of their scheme to each time she could possibly have secured it." the statement continues. "Otherwise the treaty of 1915, under which this restoration is to be made, contains no secret clauses and an agreement entered into in September, 1918, regarding future Chino-Japanese co-operation in Shanture contains no stipulation.

Britain, France and Italy

United States Sends Inquiries to Britain, France and Italy washington, Feb. 8.—(By A. P.).—Inquiries have been sent by the State Department to Great Britain, France and Italy washington Edmonth to He Italian system of government supervision of coat, was destroyed by free Italian system of government supervision of coat, was destroyed by free Italian system of government supervision. The Britain system of government supervision of coat, was destroyed by free Italian system of government supervision. The Britain system of government supervision of coat, was destroyed by free and the State Department France and Italy washington Edmonth to He Italian system of government supervision. The Britain mipor temporate and the State Department France and Italy was a second to Government supervision of coat, was destroyed by free and the State Department France and Italy was a case of coat, was destroyed by free and the State Department of the state State Department of the Sta

LONDON TUBE MEN President Picks MAKE PEACE PACT

Trains Due to Run at Noon. Strike Agreement Failed Yesterday

Employers Willing to Give 47-Hour Week Now. Shorter One Later

By the Associated Press London, Feb. 8 -- Sir Albert Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, announced at 2:20 o'clock this morning tives had been reached and that railway service would be resumed as soon as possible. This announcement followed a conference in which Sir Albert, Sir Edward Shortt, Secretary for Home Affairs, and other government officials, discussed the situation with executives of the National Union of Railwaymen and representatives of the managements of the underground railways. The conof the underground railways. The ference lasted the whole evening.

Acting Secretary Hudson, of the unions, subsequently said he was satis-fled with the agreement which had been He asserted accredited reprepending arrangements which made in preparation for the esablishment of an eight-hour day. He added he expected tube trains would be unning normally at noon today.

settlement had apparently been ar ranged, left the situation then in doub

off its strike at least until Sunday, when there will be another meeting with govent officials to discuss the situati

Paris, Feb. 8.—Baron Makino, senior convened for Sunday, to consider na-

London Was Disappointed

The news that the tube and district railway employes had not returned to Referring to the Marshall and the Caroline groups of islands as peopled by wild and virtually savage tribes. Baron Makino says:

work came late yesterday afternoon, and the announcement that there would be no service on the lines was a distinct disappointment to the thousands of Lon-

bethone of the American demobilization system. It already has handled 51 per conf. of the soldiers sent back to the United States up to date. Its capacity for 50,000 men is to be doubled.

Last week's casualty report, showing more than 10,000 men of the expedition. The state of the soldiers and the future of the wild tribes inhabiting more than 10,000 men of the expedition. The state of the wild tribes inhabiting the future of the wild tribes inhabiting public safety.

SEEKING CITY JOBS FOR SALOONKEEPERS

Russian Mission

Continued from Page One Russia with as much credit as pos

Want to Get Out of Russia The controlling influence in creating this attitude on the part of the administration is no doubt the military situation in Russia. In the NEW PLAN IN BELFAST Archangel-Murmansk expeditionary CITY ACTS PROMPTLY forces the Bolsheviki have virtual hostages from the Allied Powers. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to save those men unless White and Herron reach an understanding with the Bolsheviki at the coming con-

On the other hand, acceptance by the Bolsheviki of the Allied proposal this morning no action had been taken tone, and this has greatly encour- 55,000 striking workmen, on Mayor Ole aged the Americans and British Hanson's declaration that unless the here, who desire, above all things, sympathic strike were called off by 8 a. to get out of Russia and begin a sential industries under Federal protecnew approach to the Russian problem by attempting to aid and restore the country.

While the Allied military situation in Russia apparently is an im- day go by, if the great sympathetic possible one, the economic situation unionist walkout was not ended, withof Russia under the Bolsheviki is n equally impossible, and the Bolshe- ile, where business has been thoroughly viki themselves recognize it.

An official announcement last evening by the Electrical Trades Union said:

"Owing to an extraordinary meeting of the Executive Council having been convened for Sunday, to convider naparty."

William Alien White, one of the delegates to Princes Island, was born in Emporia. Kan, February 10, 1868. He came into national prominence in a political way in 1912 as a member of the National Committee of the Progressive political way in 1912 as a member of the National Committee of the Progressive party.

thousands of Americans through the fame of his editorial on "What's the novels having to do with politics life in the Middle West. He is president of the American Short

vice president of the American Salvi-Ballot Association.

Mr. White is editor of the Emporia Gazette, which he purchased in 1895, Among the novels be has written are:

"The Real Issue and Other Stories,"

"The Court of Boyville," "Stratagems and Spoils, "In Our Town," "A Certain Rich Man," and "The Old Order Changeth." He married Miss Sallie Lindsay, of Kansas City, Kan, in 1893. Rich Man, and "The Old Order Changeth". He married Miss Sallie Lindsay, of Kansas City, Kan, in 1893. George D. Herron, Socialist, writer, lecturer, now one of America's delegates to the Marmora meeting, first loomed large on the American horizon when he persuaded his wife to divorce him and immediately thereafter announced that he and Miss Carrie Rand were living together.

Rand, widow of a lumberman who had grown wealthy, saw possibilities of a new Messiah in Herron, whom she endowed with a chair in Iowa College. She is gaid to have paid \$50,000 for it. He was made professor of applied Christianity—and proceeded to apply his version of it until the college expelled him.

Professor Herron is the author of several works on the relation of Christianity to socialism, and wrote also "The Menace of Peace" and "Woodrow Wilson and the World's Peace." Prof. Herron was a poor boy at Montzuma, a small place in Indiana. He set up a little printing press and then joined a traveling show, which stranded at Fox Lake, Wis. He walked to Ripan, Wis., where he got work and educated himself at the college there.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. John Luckscheider

Married 50 Years Ago Today A family dinner will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Luckscheider at their home, 1254 South Fifty-first street, this evening. The Luckscheiders were married fifty years ago in this city. They have six children, all of whom will be present to-night, together with their children, to selebrate the occasion.

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SEATTLE UNIONS **IGNORE WARNING**

Fail to Call Off Strike on Mayor's Ultimatum to Operate Utilities

Starts Own Jitney Service. I. W. W. Foments General Walkout in Butte

By the Associated Press to confer is most conclinatory in by the strike committee, representing

n, he would take steps to operate all es-

tion, City-directed automobile service was begun soon after it became evident the strikers were not complying with the Mayor's ultimatum

The Mayor said he would not let to out asking the United States ent to take complete control of Seatdisorganized

Late last night it was announced No other explanation is possible for the highly conciliatory message of the executive committee of the union men which is empowered to call off the

unning normally at noon today.

Last night, after a day of conference petween labor leaders and Board of Trade officials, the situation was still ence a counterpart, if it has him, offered to recommend that the sympatous plant of the tube trains of White, the genial, rotund philosotomy operations yesterday, after a pher, whose spirit no one can ruffle.

The strikers of 20,000 workers be called off if the Mayor's committee would agree that a committee of business men should be formed to present the demands of the 25,000 striking metal trades workers for the proper shipping HITE IS A NOVELIST,
HERRON EX-PREACHER

25,000 striking metal trades workers for higher wages to the proper shipping board authorities and urge they be granted. The Mayor's con

> Then Mayor Hanson issued his ulti matum, adding that this morning the municipal railway and other facilities

> At Tacoma, a short distance down the Sound, declaration by officials of the street carmen's union that street car service would positively be resumed in Tacoma this morning was the predomi nant feature of the general strike situation there.

Troops have been stationed at the telephone and telegraph offices and at other points connected with government operation in Tacoma In the State Legislature at Olympia esterday it was announced a bill was n preparation, appropriating \$100,000 from the military fund for the use of

Tacoma Cars Run Again Tacoma, Wash, Feb. 8 -- (By A. P.)

lanity—and proceeded to apply the solution of it until the college expelled him Following arrangements for a general Following arrangements for a general years later.

Herron held on at the college, however until he left his wife and two children to live in the same house with the Rands.

The divorce followed, and the Rands and Herren went on to New York, where they plighted their union late in May, 1901. The ceremony consisted in repeating the phrase, "We intend to live to-worker as man and wife." Then some

Whether a general strike in all in-dustries of this city shall be declared at once as a protest against the reduction of wages in the copper mines of Hopkinson, of 2310 Pine street, this district was expected to be deter-

sider any strike action and speakers at the mass meetings announced their intention to post pickets against the engineers, whose union is the largest in Butte. Speakers at the L W. W. mass meet-

ings said the recently announced cut of a dollar a day from the wage of copper miners was a challenge to the "workers to start the class war."
There are 400 United States soldiers in Butte.

San Prancisco Unions Not in Sympathy San Francisco, Feb. 8.—(By A. P.)— The San Francisco Labor Council, is was announced today, after a long de-bate, refused last night to adopt a reso-lution under which local trade unionists would have refused to work on any job transferred to San Francisco from points where a strike was in prog-

Frank Miller, secretary of the San Francisco Iron Trades Council, said the strike at Seattle was unfair, that it was not sanctioned by an international union, and charged the Seattle Metal Trades Council with breach of faith. The rank and file of Seattle labor, he asserted, had had no opportunity to be beard.

Washington, Peb. 8.—(By A. P.)—
Officials of the Department of Labor said today that a satisfactory basis for the settlement of the textile strike in Paterson, N. J., had been advanced and that an agreement of the textile strike in Paterson, N. J., had been advanced and that an agreement of the said to th that an agreement would be reached before night. Twenty-seven thousand workers are affected. Settlement of the strike at Lawrence, Mass., will leave the controversies at Biddeford, Saco and Brunswick, Maine, and Philadelphia as the only remaining textile strikes of any importance, and commissioners will begin the mediation of those next week.

Deaths of a Day

MRS, ANNA F. WOODRUFF

Clinton Rogers Woodruff Dies From Pneumonia

Mrs. Anna Florence Woodruff, wife of Clinton Rogers Woodruff, lawyer, hunanitarian, editor and one of the leading civic reformers in Philadelphia and ing civic reformers in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, died last night at \$:30 in the Pennsylvania Hospital, after an illness of short duration. Mrs. Woodruff was one of the city's social leaders. The family home is at 2219 Spruce street. Before her marriage to Mr. Woodruff, Mrs. Woodruff was Miss Anna Florence Miller. They were married February 12, 1890, two years prior to Mr. Woodruff's graduation from the University of Pennsylvania law school. Mrs. Woodruff's death came suddenly following an attack of meningitis.

Besides Mr. Woodruff, Mrs. Walter W.

Mrs. Ellen Douglas Mrs. Ellen Douglas

Mrs. Eilen Douglas, wife of Walter
Cazenove Douglas, former general secretary for the Y. M. C. A., and mother of
Walter C. Douglas, Jr., former assistant
United States Attorney, died Thursday
night at her home, 5968 Woodbine avenue. An illness of thirteen months'
standing developed a sudden heart attack, to which she succumbed. She was
sixty-eight years old.

Mrs. Douglas will be interred at
Roanoke, Va., where the body was taken
yesterday from the home of a daughter,
Mrs. J. C. Humphries. Mrs. Douglas
originally came from Roamoke.

John C. Ceel John C. Cael, prominent in fraternal circles and for many years in the employ of William Cramp & Sons as a carpenter-foreman, died Thursday, in his sixty-third year. Mr. Cael resided at 723 East Girard avenue. He was a Knight Templar, a member of the Knights of Pythias and of the Stonemen's Fellowship of the Eighteenta Ward. He was also a member of the Kensington Methodist Episcopal Church.

Charles Bacharach, aged forty-nine, advertising manager of the German Gazette, died at his home, 1825 Eric

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mind is turning toward her spring dressmak-

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WAR WORK

Episcopal Church Do You Know?

That ever a million and a quarter are still overseas? That all the cantonments and most of the camps and posts are still occupied with soldlers and sallors? That there are over 100,000 men in the hospitals abroad? To meet its duty the Episcopal Church asks for \$250,000. This Diucese is asked to give \$50,000. Tomorrow, Pebruary 9, collections will be taken in all the churches. Will you assist in this pairlotic duty?

Give through your parish, or send theck or bledge to A. V. MORTON, Trans.. 517 Chestnut St. The war is over but the soldlers and sailors are still with us.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES Baptist

Baptist

THE TEMPLE

Broad and Berks sts. (1900 N.)
3009 Seats

RUSSELL, H. CONWELL, Paster.
Wilham Lynn McCurdy, Associate Paster
Dr. J. Marvin Hanna, Musical Director,
Frederick E. Starke, Organist.
RUSSELL, H. CONWELL, preaches 10:36
a. m. and 7:30 D. m.
Temple Chorus sings at both services.
Presertice musical, 7-1:30.
Bible School, 2:39 p. m.
Sunday, February 16, Dr. Conwell preaches
on "Theodore Roosevelt as I Knew Him.
Sermon in two parts, morning and evening.

CENTRAL CHURCH—18th and Green ats.
Rev. WM. VANDERVEER BERG, Paster,
11:00 a.m. "Little Sins."
7:30 p. m. —Arrual By Scout service.
Mrs. Dorothy Jointone Baseler, harpist.
Dr. Berg will make the address, "Theodors Rosevet, a Good Scout."
Troops planning to attend should assemble in Chapte (18th at, entrance) at 7:15 p.m.
Everybody welcome.
Social for enlisted men. 4:30 p. m., church parlors.

Methodist Episcopal

EBENEZER, 52d and Parrish ets.
FRANK B. LYNCH S. T. D. Minister,
8-90 o. m.— "BOOSEVELIT THE AMERICAN." by Bishop Thomas H. Neely, D.D.,
Lit. D. A great address. West Philadelphians invited.
7.30 p. m.—Song service. Come early for
good seats.
19-30 a. m.—Nrs. Seymour Eaton speaks
in behalf of W. H. M. S.

TAMES, Oiney.
Tabor road near Water st.
Rev. EDWARD I. RANDOLPH, Minister.
Mrs. S. D. Sidell, Pastoral Visitor.
10:30 a.m.—Preaching by the Pastor.
Ti45 p.m.—MEMORIAL SERVICE to 8.
K. Felton and Theodore Roosevel. Sermon. "The Saint and the Prophet."

REV. CLARENCE EDWARD MACART-Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACART-NEY.
Divine service at 10:45 and 8.
Bible School at 12. Christian Endeavor at 7. Recital on Turner organ at 7:30.
Doctor Macartney will preach in the morn-ing on "What God Admires in a Man," in answer to a request to state how David, the murderer and adulterer, is yet called in the Bible a man "after God's own heart."

SECOND CHURCH, GERMANTOWN Greens and Tulpehocken sts.
Rev. JOHN HARVEY LEE, Pastor.
b.45—Graded Sunday School.
11:00—Morning service; sermon by Pastor on "Roosevelt Christian."

ALEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D. Minister. DR. MacCOLL will preach at 11 and 8 owing numbers: enor solo. "The Publican". Van De Water ntheme. "O Gladsome

Redemption")
Nune Dimittis (bass solo and eight-part chorus).
Soprano solo, "Hear My Prayer". Dvorak
Vesper hymn, "Teach Me Thy
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Sunday School and adult Bible Classes
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Protestant Episcopal

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2dd and Walnut ats.
This Rev. John Mockridge, D. D., Rector,
8:90 a. m.—Holy Communion,
11:90 a. m.—Morning Prayer with Sermon
4:90 p. m.—Evening Prayer (Choral) with
the following Organ Postiude: Andante,
Fink: Triumphal March, E. Gutimant,
9:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., Sunday School,
3:90 p. m.—Confirmation Instruction
(Chapel). Grard Ave. and 18th at.

"The Work of the Church During and
After the War."
10:30 a. m.—Rev. Royden Keith Yerkes.

Classes, 7:45 p. m.—Rt. Rev. William P. Reming-ton D. D., Suffragan Eishop of South Dakota, recently returned from serving as a chaptain in France.

Come and set acquainted. Come ence-and you'll come again. CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLESS 21st and Christian ets. Rev. George Herbert Toop. D. D. Rector VIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 2125 Chestnut at Rev. FREDERICK B

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF GERMANTOWN Chelten ave. And Greens at. Rev. ROGER S. FORBES. Minister. 11 a. m.—"DEDICATED MIGHT."

New Thought Presbyterian

At 8 he will preach on the subject, "Are You Ready?" or "The Challenge of Time." BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broad and Diamond str. Rev. E. C. HIBSHMAN, M. A., Assistant

HOPE, 33d and Wharton sts., Rev. J GRAY HOLTON, D. De Minister--10.45 Rev. George A. Avery; 7:45, Dr. Bol-on, sub-ject, "Lawe or Force, Which"

30 p. m.—Sunday School and

A Good Place to Spend Sunday Evening SUNDAY NIGHT FORUM Richard Newton Memorial Bidg. 2040 Christian st. Mr. Robert C. Driops, chairman of the Philadelphia Committee of Publiq Safety, Council of National Defense, will kepsak on The Responsibilities of Victory. Good Singing United States of Victory and States of Victory and States of Victory. Good States of Victory and Victory States of Victory and Victory States of Victory States of Victory and Victory States of Victory State

2125 Chesinut at Rev FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN. Minister. 19 a. m.—St.nday School.
11 a. m.—Mr. Griffin will preach on "The Challengs of Problibition."
Anthems: "Out of the Depths," by Berwald, and "Righteous Art Thou. O Lord," by West.
Phillip H. Goepp. organist.

Young Men's Christian Asse

Light" Arr. Norden
'Unfold! Ye Portals' (from The