Among suggestions for a memorial discussed were a chair of American citizenship at Barnard college, a park with an equestrian statue of Colonel Roosevelt, a Roosevelt community house and a memorial home and museum. Mrs. Roosevelt, it was said, favors esablishment of a memorial home.

FLYER EARNS \$5,000 BY LANDING ON ROOF.

Paris, Jan. 19 .- Jules Vederines. the aviator, today won a prize of \$3,000 for being the first airman to land on the roof of a house during

a flight. He performed the feat by landing on the roof the Galleries Lafayette, a large department store near the St. Lazar station, making the spectacular landing as he skimmed the parapet surrounding the roof by only a few inches. The machine was slightly damaged but Vederines was uninjured. He says he intends to fly around the world.

GERMAN HELMETS TO BE LOAN CAMPAIGN PRIZES.

Coblenz, Jan. 19,-From 60,000 to 70,000 German helmets abandoned by the withdrawing army are being loaded on freight cars for shipment to the United States to be prizes in connection with the next loan cam-

Prussian guard helmets, all of fancy design and most of them spiked. These have been in great demand by souvenir hunters. The souvenir souvenir hunters. The souvenir special train will be escorted by an med guard of American soldiers.

MILLION RUSSIANS

died in captivity, according to the Morning Post. Repatriated British prisoners of war have brought re-ports of the inhuman treatment meted out to Russian prisoners in its decks, crowded to the rails with the camps of Germany and Austria, and these stories have been borne and these stories have been borne out by a report recently received by the International Red Cross from the hospital ship glimpses were some if its delegates who have just caught of the more seriously woundreturned from Germany.

According to these reports, the Russians were subjected to terrible ports: the Lapland, which brought brutalities and were forced to do 2,065 soldiers, the Sierra with 1,515 heavy and degrading work under constant stimulus of the lash. Some 800,000 of the Russians still remain brought back by the Comfort, 129 in Germany.

There are unfortunately," operative today in our country and Missouri. It had been in the which tend toward sectionalism and separation in aducation, A national of the men on the Wilhelmina,

Des Moines, Jan. 19.—Two offi-cers, a captain and a first lieutenant seers, a captain and a tirst lieutenant part of the court martial as the result of a riot which occurred today when a city traffic officer arrested a soldier for disorderly conduct.

Thirty-fourth and Three Hundred and Thirty-sixth divisions of the medical supply unit; the Three Hundred and Eleventh sanitary train of the Eighty-sixth division; the head-quarters field hospital and three hospital suits and 172 wounded.

The protesting soldiers were pital units and 172 wounded.
Joined by a large crowd of civilians, necessitating the calling out of the comfort were Lieutenants Al-

Iowa Flier Reported Killed Returns From German Prison Camp

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Capt. James Norman Hall of Colfax, Ia., a member of the famous Lafayette escradille and later attached to the American air forces in France, who was driven down wounded behind the German lines last May, has re-turned to France from Germany. His name and those of 135 other American prisoners of war who have been released were contained in a list made public today by the War Captain Hall at the time of his

disappearance was reported to have

Others released included Axel L. Anderson of Sweden, first officer of the American steamship Winslow. Which was sunk by the German raider Wolf. In the list also were the raider Wolf. In the list also were the civilians. Christie which was sunk by the German raider Wolf. In the list also were the names of two civilians, Christie Keppler, whose address was not (Cootinued on Page Two, Cotonn Two.) given, and Howard Warren of Myeraville, Md.

The names of the military prison-ers include Edward Harris, Carroll.

Sioux City Furniture Store

Burns; Damage, \$300,000 Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 19.—Fire which broke out at I o'clock this morning in the Lindholm Furniture company store almost completely destroyed the structure and its contents. The blaze was a spectacular one, flames shooting high into the air. The loss is estimated at \$300,-

Bauer Endorses Union.

Vienna, Jan. 19 .- Dr. Otto Bauer he foreign minister of German Anstria, in an election speech yes-terday endorsed the union of German Austria with Germany.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

"VIRTUOUS WIVES"—SPARKLING SOCIETY NOVEL—READ IT IN THE BEE FROM DAY TO DAY.

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Tuesday.

THE WEATHER:

Fair with continued mild temperature Monday and

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at Camp Dodge Reaches New York; Heroes Hailed With Cheers.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Four steam-The shipment consists of bright whom gazed upon the home shores.

The shipment consists of bright whom gazed upon the home shores down from cots and convalescent chairs, less, but the president values most were given to him wholly prsonally. passed the Statute of Liberty today amid a din from harbor craft, bringing home 4,992 heroes.

The climax of the demonstration came when the hospital ship Comfort, bearing 371 sick and wounded, PERISH IN CAPTIVITY.

London, Jan. 19.—Of the 2,000,000 ed by cheers from the throngs on shore and the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" from a band on board died to control of the control o a vessel carrying Mayor Hylan's committee of welcome. As the Liberty a great shout arose from soldiers in bandages, supported by

The other steamships were trans-

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

URGED BY EDUCATOR.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 19—A national university is one of the urgent needs of education in this country as shown by experience in the war, according to President John 16. Hibben's report to the trustees of the tru Hibben's report to the trustees of regiment was trained at Camp trained laborers. He says German Princeton university, made public Dodge Des Moines, and comprises selected men from Minnesota, North agriculture will be crippled if the says President Hibben, "tendencies and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska

which tend toward sectionalism and separation in education, A national miversity is not only a protest, but a safeguard against such tendencies.

SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS

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There were also 200 men towers. There were also 200 men towers. There were also 200 men towers. base in northern France. Also on board were the Three Hundred and

military police.

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the Fort Des Moines army hospital.
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Started the riot when he refused to ganstein, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jostop cursing an auto driver whose seph F. Smith, Waterloo, S. C. and par had struck him. Benjamin, F. Malone, Monticello,

Put Into Azores.

was in smooth seas.

of Bellecourt was captured, the cap- way effects the final disposal of tain said the Americans found the those ships. bodies of German soldiers being prepared to be rendered into fats. A complete rendering plant was found in a tonnel beside the Bellecourt canal, Captain Hudgens said.
Three wounded heroines also were
aboard the Comfort. All were
nurses and one of them, Miss Ma-

Ex-Kaiser Entertained by Members of Suite

Amerogen, Holland, Jan. 19.— William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, is greatly im-proved in health. He is able to walk in the castle grounds in the morning and afternoon. In the evening he enjoys a parlor concert in the castle, where three members of his suite perform on the piano, harp and violincello.

Apparently his only distraction is the week-end official visit from the Dutch premier and the gov-

the Dutch premier and the gov-ernor of Utrecht, Count Lynden Van Sandenburg, who are charged with surveillance over the former

Today the ex-emperor attended a church service, conducted at the castle by clergymen from Seeist.

Gifts Pouring in Steady Stream to U.S. President and His Wife in Europe PLANSFIR

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Will Bring Carload of Baggage on Return Trip From Paris; Many Presents Priceless, But Those Having Sentimental Appeal Are Valued Most Highly.

Paris, Jan. 19.—President and Mrs. Wilson came to Paris with a very modest collection of trunks and personal baggage but they probably will be forced to take home a carload. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have received and Mrs. taken to Washington on an army

Gifts of all kinds and of all val-New York, Jan. 19.—Four steam-ships, their decks crowded with dent Wilson arrived and they still American fighting men, hundreds of are coming in a steady stream. They

so many gifts in the course of their stay in Paris and their visit to England and Italy that a large quantity of them probably will have to be companying the gifts he writes a personal acknowledgement, but the pressure on his time is so great that he cannot do so for all. Never-

Comfort came abreast the Statute of German Agriculture Will Be Paris Papers Give Prominent Crippled, Says Minister, if Machines Are Delivered to Allies.

Berlin, Jan. 19 .- Chiefs of departments in the German government, especially the ministers of commerce and trade, protest against acceptance by the German delegates brought back by the Comfort, 129 of the latest armistice conditions, brought back by the Comfort, Ley were ma- the fulfillment of which, they de- of the Prussian victory with the were naval men and four were ma- the fulfillment of which, they declare, "means for Germany the or-

> machines are delivered to the al-The Boersen Feur says that Food

in an editorial: "Where are justice and humanity behold always force and only force, and the German people, after such great physical and mental sufferings, are delivered over to destuc-

Renewal Arranged.

Paris, Jan. 19.—The agreement or the renewal of the German of the armistice from time to time after the month for which the extension runs, until the conclusion of peace, subject to the approval of

the allied governments. Put Into Agores.

The Comfort left Plymouth January S and five days later put into the Azores after a stormy passage. A turkey dinner was served the wounded before the ship put to sea again and the trip from the Azores was in smooth seas.

The armistice contains a clause by which the allied command reserves the right to occupy that part of the Strasbourg defenses comprised by the forts of the eastern bank of the Rhine and a strip of territory from three to six miles beyond.

beyond.
Germany undertakes to turn over Germany was in dire straits when the war ended, according to Capt. Robert W. Hudgens of Laurenz, S. C., who arrived on the Comfort. He was attached to the One Hun-dred and Eighteenth infantry, Thir-tieth division, and when the town plies says that the agreement in no

> May Return Prisoners. Amsterdam, Jan. 19.-Replying to a letter from Mathias Erzberger head of the German armistice delegation, urging the return of Ger-man prisoners of war and relaxation of trade restrictions between occupied and unoccupied Germany, Marshal Foch, in a letter dated January 16, said he intended to recommend the return of prisoners most deserving sympathy and was prepared to permit an exchange of ood between occupied and unoccu pled Germany to an extent which would obviate unemployment and consequent disturbances.

With Parlor Concerts School Principal Killed

by Police Patrol Car Chicago, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Mary Gomar White, principal of a local private school for girls, was killed by a police patrol automobile to lay. In a formal communication to the conference, the Americans assumed injured at the same time were a Virginia and Kentucky planter, lence is determined.

theless, every gift, no matter how insignificant, is carefully preserved Many of them undoubtedly will find places in the White House because the president does not feel they

Display to Poincare's Tribute to Part U.S. Played in War.

By Associated Press. Paris, Jan. 19 .- The machinery of the peace conference, set in motion formally on the anniversary of the treaty of Paris, called forth from the Paris newspapers descriptive contrasts of the military character day without formality or military

The conference to all outward apary meeting.

Wilson in Most Important Role. President Poinca e's dictum, "you hold in your hands the future of the world," seems to have cart Minister Wurm declared that he world," seems to have captivated first learned of the conditions all the French journals, which print-through the press and that he could

not accept responsibility for the dent Wilson is seen to occupy the onsequences. The Tageblatt says most important role. In the effusive descriptions of the session President Poincare's tribwhich were to dictate peace? We ute to the part played by the United

States in the war is given much display. Le Matin sub-headed its article "to save civilization." great powers meet tomorrow in Stephen Pichon's office the foreign

minister will transfer the presidency, German which he has hitherto exercised at armistice signed by Marshal Foch these meetings, to Premier Clemen-and Admiral Browning and the ccau. This meeting will occupy the German armistice commissioners whole day, being interrupted only Thursday provided for the renewal by a luncheon given by the senate is of the armistice from time to time honor of President Wilson. To Study Russian Situation.

The subject of the discussion at the meeting will be an examination of the situation in Russia.

Leon Bourgeois, formerly French minister of foreign affairs, who had been charged with the presentation of the French thesis on the league of nations, arranged to see President Wilson this afternoon on the sub-

Tomorrow's session at the foreign office will be attended by the full Japanese delegation, Baron Nobuaki lakino, chief of the Japanese mission, having arrived in Paris yester day evening with representatives of the Japanese army and navy, secretaries and commercial commisioners. The baron made an offi-cial call this morning on Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister

First Formal Session of Peace Conference Open Freely to Press

Paris, Jam. 19.—The first formal session of the peace conference was opened freely to the press of all nations. How many of the succeeding sessions will by the decisions of the conference be held in came era has not been indicated, but the American newspaper men, and probably also the British and Italian, are preparing to reopen the question of publicity if they should determined for the conference of news is impossible and a falian.

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Statesmen of Great Powers Drawing Together on Structure Which All Will Support.

By the Associated Press.

Paris White House today were Senator Leon Bourgeois, the league of nations specialist on the French beace delegation; Lord Robert Cecil, she holds a similar post for the British, and Gen. Jan Christian muts, the South African leader, who also has a plan for a society

President Wilson thus had an opportunity to discuss the French and British viewpoints on this queson and to get further ahead the work of reconciling the differ-

the work of reconcining the different projects with his own ideas.

The plan, for a league of nations have been reduced to very definite form. The general indications are that the statesmen of the principal nations are steadily drawing together on a structure which will have the eventual of all the informal transfer and the eventual of all the informal transfer and the statesment of all the informal transfer and the eventual of all the informal transfer and the eventual of all the informal transfer and the statesment of all the informal transfer and the statesment of all the informal transfer and have the support of all, the informal discussion daving brought the com-munity of ideas to a point where it may reasonably be expected soon to appear on paper.

International Police Rejected. It is understood that the general plan which is now most approved in substance by all the parties con-cerned rejects the theory of the uper-sovereignty of an internation-

police force.
It also contemplates the workpearances rested today. Tomorrow ing out, as the development of the morning the plenipotentiaries of the league progresses, of the most delimorning the plenipotentiaries of the first plant in the principal powers will meet to cate question of all—disarmament— was shot through the left shoulder, five principal powers will meet to cate question of all—disarmament— and Arthur Muir, 16, 605 North patch from Belgrade giving a picture of the great misery which prevails in liberated Serbia. The dishence under reinforced military proposed, shall apply to the other ations associated in the war against

The idea is founded on the arguto defend itself until it has been demonstrated that the forces pro-posed as a substitute will be efficient.

Many Questions Eliminated. In the opinion of international awyers such decisions will remove rom actual settlement by the peace conference, at this sitting at least, many questions of which complete agreement might not be expected When the delegates of the five now, but upon which full accord reat powers meet tomorrow in seems probable as the development of the plans for a league of nations advance.

Such a plan will delegate to various commissions and committees detailed problems which shall be reported with recommendations to the league itself. The probability of such a plan being adopted justifies previous forecasts that the principal accomplishments of the special conference as it now sits in Faris will be agreement on broad general principals, leaving the details to be applied in accord therewith, and the making of a preliminary peace which previous forecasts that the principal making of a preliminary peace which for duty Sunday night.
will return the world at the earliest Police surgeons dre

Prince John, British King's Youngest Son, Dies at Sandringham

had been ill for some time. Possessed of exuberant spirits; Prince John was the prime favorite of all classes and the idol of the servants and tenants at Windsor.

Flying Boat Will Be First Airship to Cro t is said that he was the favorite

Ernest D. Powell, an advertising gates to discuss the doings of the agent, and his sister, Miss Ids conference with the correspondents night to give place to Gov. E. L. Powell, president of the Illinois division of the Daughters of the Condition on this subject has and sailors, just returned home from the condition of the Daughters of the Condition of the Condi Robert E. Lee, grandson of the thority of delegates that the rule famous confederate general, had de-livered an address after which Mrs.

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Gen. Menoher Heads List of 24 Officers Selected by Pershing for Honors

inbow Division Commander Decorated by Secretary Baker for His Brilliant Services in War.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Ten major generals, 13 brigadier generals and one colonel have been selected by General Pershing for distinguished service medals for their work in conpection with the creation of the American army in France and its successful assault of the German ines. The citations were made pub-

lic today by the War department.
One of the major generals,
Charles T. Menoher, commander of Forty-second (Rainbow) division, now director of air service, was dec-orated yesterday by Secretary Bak-Paris, Jan. 19 .- Callers at the er. General Pershing's citation of this officer showed that the division participated in practically all of the important engagements of the American army and it said that the reputation as a fighting unit of the Forty-second division is in no small | Read, Thirtieth division; John L

successively commander of the liam G. Haan, Thirty-second divi-Thirty-seventh division, the Third, sion; Henry T. Allen, Ninetieth di-Fifth and Seventh army corps and vision; Adelbert P. Cronkhite, Eighty-ninth division; George W. (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Shot When Officers Find Him With Stolen Car; Injury Not Serious.

It also contemplates the work- Edward White, alias Anderson, Washington, Jan. 19.—The offi-ing out, as the development of the 17 years old, 1411 Chicago street, cial bureau of information of the upon them driving an automobile part: stolen from B. B. Barnette, 410 "Be

a car without lights. The three lads leaped from the automobile and ran in different directions. Detective Anderson captured Muir after tive Anderson captured Muir after them.

"Trade is dealing only in goods of prime necessity. All other merchantise is available in very small chandise is available in very small available."

A suit shot twice, one of the bullets evidently glancing from the pavement and lodging in White's left shoulder,

White Arrested in Room. The two boys escaped and White was arrested Sunday afternoon in his room at 1411 Chicago street. It is also impossible to pass the

The detectives recovered the car before Barnette reported his loss to

Police say that White and Muir Association Formed London, Jan. 19.—Prince John, the youngest son of King George, died at Sandringham last night. He stealing an automobile.

First Airship to Cross Atlantic, Says Builder

an hour if necessary. It would be ting to his home town. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 19,-Mayor a sportsman's game to cross by air-

Government of Ukrainia

measure due to the soldierly qualities and military leadership of this gade, division and corps command-officer."

The other major generals to be division; Charles P. Summerall, First decorated are William M. Wright, division and Fifth army corps; Wil-

Edward White, 17 Years Old, Picture of Great Misery in Balkan Kingdom Drawn in Report Received at Washington.

was shot through the left shoulder, kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Berlin are compelled to close as a

"Belgrade today presents the asment that no nation would dispose North Twenty-second street. A pect of a convalescent after serious illness. The population, which before defend itself until it has been to defend until it has been to defend until it has been to defend until itself until it has been to defend until it has been to defend until itself until it has been to defend until itself until it Detectives Anderson, Baughman now reduced to a half. Certain be held if necessary under the proand Potach came upon the lads at streets and even certain quarters tection of troops. Thirteenth and Jones street and attempted to arrest them for driving a car without lights. The three

> are extraordinarily high. A suit of clothes costs \$200; a pair of boots \$50; hats \$10 to \$14; shirts directly above the heart. The injury was not serious.
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> White Arrested in Room.
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> S20 and stockings \$6. In the provinces the state of things is still escape.
>
> A sp. and infant mortality is great.
> "All communication between Bel-

will return the world at the earliest moment possible to its normal status.

Police surgeons dressed White's forced to wear ill-fitting and worn wound and he was taken to the clothes. Some are even in rags.

"The prevailing misery is terrible. berg.
White was booked under the name

"The prevailing misery is terrible.
It is impossible to apply the most elementary measures of hygiene, as

to Assist Discharged Soldiers and Sailors

New York, Jan. 19.—The American Soldiers and Sailors Protective association, the chief supporter of Atlantic, Days Denices Mary who loved to romp with him. The prince was born at Sandringham July 12, 1905.

An official bulletin issued this evening says:

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Worth, and thence to Jacksontion to Mayor Hoan welcoming their
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when some of the speakers used
language concerning the war which
language co

General Strike Declared at Leipsic; Situation at Berlin Virtually State of Siege.

London, Jan. 19 .- Grave election riots are taking place today in Ger-many, where the people are voting to choose members of the national assembly. A general strike has been declared at Leipsic, which is without gas and water, according to Copenhagen advices to the Ex-

change Telegraph company.
The deaths of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg appear to have made a deep impression in provincial towns and to have led to the demonstrations and street fighting, it is reported.

At Leipsic a mob is said to have destroyed the election bureau of the democratic party and to have confiscated the evening editions of the Leipsic Tageblatt Zeitung and General Gazette, compelling those papers to publish a declaration deloring the "murders in Berlin" and blaming the government for them. Strikes and demonstrations are reported in Dusseldorf and other

owns. Airmen were flying over Berlin today and bombarding the city with pamphlets issued by all the political parties, it is reported.

Berlin in State of Siege, Berlin, Jan. 19 .- Although a state of siege has not been formally declared, a situation amounting virtually to a state of siege exists in Ber-The government has taken all military measures needful to pro teet the voters and safeguard the

elections. If any of the 800 polling places in patch, dated January 14, says in tection. As the system of propos-part: tional election has been adopted, the counting of the ballot will occupy

nearly a week. Elections in German territory in

Mob Clashes With Troops. Spartacans attacked the Ho-tel Viegner, at Breslau, where the campaign bureau of the German democratic party was located. After demolishing the interior, they attempted to set the hotel on fire, but were dispersed by government

Five Spartacan leaders, identified with the recent rebellion, were shot dead last night while attempting to

A special dispatch from Appels says that the negotiations between the coal miners and the operators, which were being conducted by the minister of the interior, came to an abrupt ending because of the exorbitant demand of the workers. The meeting was very stormy, the conservative element among the miners being terrorized by Spartacan agitators who were well supplied with money and bolshevik lit-erature printed in Polish.

Lynchings Defended. "Liebknecht and Luxemburg fell of Anderson for grand larceny.

Muir, who was driving the car, was booked for investigation.

elementary measures of hygiene, as there is no means of taking baths or washing linen. A kilogram (two pounds) of very inferior soap costs

elementary measures of hygiene, as tactics," said Philipp Scheidemann, secretary for foreign affairs in the pounds) of very inferior soap costs The socialist newspaper Vor-waerts, while condemning the lynch-ing of the Spartacan Teaders, also

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) Underwriters Would Bar Nitro-Cellulose Films New York, Jan. 19.- Engineers of the National Board of Fire Under-

Unparalleled Flying Stunt Planned by Aviator M'Auley

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 19.—The Tacoma Metal Trades council voted unanimously last night to strike next