CHANGE IN TREATY PIQUES DIPLOMAT

Colombian Disapproves Provision Making Expression of Regret Mutual.

RETURN HOME CONSIDERED

Proposed Reduction of Indemnity by \$10,000,000 Also Declared Unjust-Ratification Considered More Doubtful.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-While th Colombian treaty was being brough into the Senate today Julio Setan court, the Colombian Minister, was to

court, the Colombian Minister, was issuing a statement expressing his disauproval of the amendment to reduce
the indemnity the United States would
pay Colombia from \$25,000,000 to.
\$15,000,000 and in make the expressions of regret for the partition of
Francis mutual to both nations.

Minister Betancourt's disappointment was unconcealed. He was certain
that the treaty, already accepted and
ratified by his country, would be refected with the proposed amendments.

How much farther than the issuing of
his statement he might be prepared to
go to express his disapproval was not
stated, but there were suggestions in
Lain-American quarters that the Minfater was considering whether it isier was considering whether it would be an expedient und diplomatic meshod of expressing disapproval if he left the legation and returned to

Mutual Regret Disapproved.

Further than his formal statement, the Minister declined to talk for pub-lication. His statement follows: "I cannot conceive the remon why it is sought to make the expression of regret mutual. It is as though a weak man who has been hit over the head with a big slick by a strong man abould be asked at the time of recon-ciliation to applogize for having been assaulted. It is quite natural that Colembia prefoundly regrets the loss of the lethmus of Panama. An ex-pression of regret by her in the treaty of April 6, 1914, would have been an without precedent in the annals

cerned, the \$25,000.000 offered in the treaty does not cover even the tenth part of the damage done to Columbia. faling into account only the actual value of the fathmus, the value of the Panama Railread, which nelemps to Colombia, the annuity from the Canal.

"My government had decided to apply the entire amount of the indemnity to the antitation of the ports of Disease Ventura and Cartagens, to the construction of various railrenate and other public works, from all of which American industry and commerce would have profited. It is absolutely take that any part of the \$25,000,000 would have gone to pay lawyers commissions of any kind whatsoever."

The treaty, ordered favorably re-

The trenty, ordered favorably reone in the foreign relations commit-tee, was formally beaught into the Senate today in executive easies by Chairman Stone.

The Columbian Minister's statement The Colombian Minister's elaterisms was a purprise to those who understood that the Administration and even Colombia had been consulted about the amendments. It was regarded as possibly adding material to on the Republican side.

An effort to force consideration in seen instead of closed sensions of the Benate will be made.

REVENUE OFFICER KILLS

ENLAWFUL DREGDEALER SHOT AF-TER FIRING PIRST.

Marphine Worth \$1000 Found in Room of Man Who Resisted Arrest; Many Others Involved.

SAN PRANCISCO, Peb. 1 .- M. D. Jones was shot and killed tenight by M. B. Chamblin. Jr., United States Deputy Collector of internal Revenue, on whom Jones had uponed fire when Chamblin attempted to arrest him as a dealer in unlawful drugs. Merphine valued at more than 16000 was phine valued at more than 16000 was stalled train and was within four miles stalled train and was within four miles found later in Jones' room, outside the stalled train and was within four miles of reaching it.

The shooting occurred in a lower Market-street hotel, where Chamblin and suether deputy had been sent to arrent Jones.

several arrests would be made as the result of evidence found in his room.

sed From First Page.) members of the German prize crew and

The fact that he was far from hom and had not had a genuine meal in many days did not worry Quartermaster Johnson. He was loud in his praise of the German treatment of all. He apeaks five languages and one of his assignments was to talk with the This action was taken following

Braise of the German treatment of all. He speaks five languages and one of his assignments was to talk with the prite craw when passengers could not make themselves understood. They micknamed him the "Consul."

"It is not had to be held a prisoner by this craw." Johnson said. "The food has been poor, it to true, but that could not be helped. I haven't heard a single complaint. We knew we should have to behave and we did."

A hasky member of the Appam craw, dressed in civilian clothing, came by, He booked worried.

He looked worried.
"I can't help thinking of the poor payers about that German raider," he said. "Twenty of them were taken from the Appain. They were on their way to England to join some dread-manght crews. Death is almost certain to come to them. A raiser like that sever stops until she is overpowered." He continued:

Army Officers Change Clathing.

The Germans are smart, but some of the fellows got the best of them. I have been faily authorities.

According to a story current tonight, which however, cannot yet be confirmed that clothing when they saw we ware caught.

Collector Hamilton hearded the liner with Prince Halffeld, of the German

Collector Hamilton hourded the Ricer with Prince Haizfeldt, of the German Embassy at Washington. Mr. Hamilton renewed his request of yesterday for the release of all the British citiesna. He presented the following official memorandum from the State De-

Partment:
"Tou will release from the steamahip
Appam all those persons who desire to
be released and who came in on the
ship except the prize officer and prize
diminished at a result.

crew, including any persons who have been incorporated into such prize crew or acted as a part of said prize crew in the navigation of the ship." Lieutenant Berg, of the prize crew, asked whether that was the decision of the State Department, and when told it was accommend.

American Authority Asserted. The Lieutenant said he was The Lieutenant said he was afraid the passengers might carry off sou-venirs. He insisted that the Appain now was a German ship and that he was in full command. Mr. Hamilton reptied that Germany had nothing to do with the administration of Ameri-can customs law, and when five uni-formed immediate, and when five uniformed inspectors came alongside, the German officer offered no further ob-

When the time came the Germans were not inclined to quibble over what the passengers carried off. They even returned all weapons except some serv-

Lieutenant Berg has been instructed by Hamilton to keep his ship at an-chor in her present position off this port, and to permit no one to go ashers except orderlies carrying mail or afficers detailed to arrange for the purchase of food supplies. The com-mander himself is at liberty to leave the ship only for the purpose of visit-ing the customs-house on official busi-hess. He is at liberty to load such stores as may be necessary.

MANY OF NORTH PACIFIC ASSOCIA-TION RELD BY STORM.

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M. L. Jenes and A. C. Marsters, Oregon. D. E. Mackensie and D. Nelson. New Westminster, H. C.; D. D. Olda, Wenat-ches; George R. Walker and George S. Long, Chebalis; D. H. T. Graves, North YaXirm; W. H. Rice, E. E. Carruthers and F. M. Barnes, Chicago; J. Clancy, J. E. Kirkald and A. S. Phar, Grays

Dates for county, state and provin-cial fairs in Washington, Oregon, Mon-tana and British Columbia will be fixed

RESCUERS ARE HALTED

SKI EXPEDITION PROPOSED TO GET COLOR PICTURES THROUGH.

Maanman Ahandon Plans, However, When Plaws Near Stalled Train, but Views Will Be Late.

Snowbound near Honneville while en conta East to show the Berger-Jones solor pictures, Phil Bates, Henry Berger, Jr., and F. I. Jones, together with their slides and apparatus, were the objectives of a relief expedition that was organized but which never

started on its work of mercy.

Mark Woodruff and M. E. Smead sought to frame plane whereby the smowbound artists could be rescued, together with their outfit, and brought back to Portland in time to catch the California train last night. By de-touring to the south it was thought the Washington engagement February

I might still be kept.

The most feastible of all plans was to take a lecomotive carrying a party of Masama snowshoe and shi experts as far as the Q.-W. R. & N. line was open, sending word for the shut-in marty to start from the stalled train party to start from the stalled train,

dragging their outfit on a sied over the snow, and they would be met and brought back to Portland. Frank Riley, John A. Lee and other onthusiastic Mazamas entered into the

arrest Jones.

The Federal officers said tonight that Jones. If not the leader, was an important member of a drug ring and that to fill its engagement, several arrests would be made that

FREE KISSER RESTRAINED

BETWEEN FIRES Young Salesman's Trade Methods Disapproved by Wife.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-R is not demant prospect that Joseph Suraci,

ZEPPELIN SINKS COLLIER

(Continued From First Page,) the men on the Zeppelin outnumbere the trawler's crew, the skipper de clined to accede to the request. In ateas, he came straight into Grimab and reported the matter to the Admir

probably were drowned.

The captain of a French vessel arriving at Hull reports having seen the wreek of a Zeppelin in the North Sea

yesterday.

The lost Zeppelin is believed to have been disabled by the fire of Dutch coast artillery while attempting to return to Germany over Dutch territary.

All Prisoners of German Prize Crew Leave Vessel at Newport News, Va.

PARTY GOES TO NEW YORK

London's Embassy and Owners of Vessel Have Sharp Controversy Over Order for Landing of Subjects of England.

shorthanded German prize crew aboard the ex-British liner Appam ended late tonight when the last of more than also been missing a month, cloped and is now married to George M. Stevens, her form the British prisoners climbed over the former chauffeur, according to the ships side to liberty on American soil. For the first time since Lieutenant Berg and his 27 men boarded the liner from the raider which captured her on the night of January 15, most of the Germans slept peacefully, with but a few of their number on watch.

All British subjects and the one na-

steamers.

Five of the seamen, one Englishman and four Lasears, of the crew of the Clan McTavish, all wounded, were removed to a hospital. All the others, with most of the passengers, were placed aboard river steamers for Norfolk. An Old Dominion liner was being held at her dock to take them to New York. New York.

The British government is caring for all passengers and crews of the captured freighter and will send them on to England aboard the first available ship. The Elder Dempster Com-pany will arrange for the return of be Appam's crew,

PRIZE COMMANDER IS EVASIVE

German Grateful for British Compli-

"But is she the original Moewe, or is she another ship converted into a war vessel and given the name of the Moewe?" he was asked. The Lieutenant appeared amused at the question and laughingly replied.

the question and laughingly replied, "Again I say it is Moewe." And many interrogations as to when the raider first was built, if she ever was a freighter, if plates from the old Moewe were placed on her, and other questions that have mystified the world since the prize crew brought the Ap-pair into court, the Lieutenant only repeated "She is the Moewe." If the Lieutenant has any immediate

plans, he is keeping them well to him-self. He insists that at present he is just waiting. He greeted with grate-ful smiles the atalement that various Englishmen had complimented the price crew on its treatment of them. He said that he had yet to hear of

nyone being mistreated. Days and nights of constant vigilance have told on the prize commander, in-stead of getting a rest, as he had planned when he came ashere tonight, he nervously paced a hotel corridor, puffing a cigar and blowing clouds of smoke into the air until about 10 o'clock, and then hurried back to the

He was dressed in civilian

nized him. INCIDENT AMAZES ENGLAND

thes and only a few persons recog-

Reappearance of Appam Regarded as Stranger Than Fiction

LONDON, Feb. 1.- The reappearance of the British steamer Appum cause tremendous sensation in England.
"One of the most dramatic and re-narkable incidents of the war," says

"As an agent I meet lots of men and women," said the husband on the stand.
"Competition is simply fierce. If a kiss brings a sale, then that's good sales-manship."

ZEPPELIN SINKS COLLIER the war and may further conduct of the war and may further complicate the delicate international relations of neutrals and beligerents," says the Times.

been informed also that the British been informed also that the British government desires a list of their clients and to be kept informed of all changes in this list. Attention is called to the amended "trading with the enemy" act, which authorizes the King at his discretion, to prohibit by proclamation any British subject from trading with any corporation outside the British Dominions which does business with or has associated with it an enemy of Great British.

enemy of Great Britain.

Meetings of directors of several of these corporations were held yesterday to discuss the situation and to decide upon some course of action. Officials of the corporations gave it as their belief that no reply would be made until the question was laid before Secretary of State Lansing and the aid of the State Department sought. he State Department sought.

the State Department sought.

The objection to furnishing Great
Britain the information, according to
statements made by directors, lies
chiefly in the fact that the knowledge
thus gained by a trade-competing nation could be used to benefit British
corporations to the serious handicap of
America by furning over to rivals the America by turning over to rivals the business secrets of American firms.

MISSING HEIRESS IS WED

Girl Takes Plenty of Funds Before Eloping With Chauffenr.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 2.—Nine-en days of ceaseless vigit for the torthanded German prize crew aboard McLaughlin, heiress, who has been

When Miss McLaughlin, who is 20 years old, left the home of Mrs. Ingles she took with her \$2000 in cash, besides her jowelry, valued at \$3000. FILM CENSORS RIDICULED

Martin W. Littleton Attacks Proposed Law Before Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Martin W. Littleton, of New York, appearing before the House committee on education in epposition to the proposed National moving picture censorship law, ridi-culed the idea that a commission in Washington should sit in judgment on

ments of His Exploits.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 2
Lieutenant Berg, commanding the prize ship Appana, talked for the first time tompt of his craise. He ridiculed the answer that question? Must that question was the Moewe. He confirmed the accounts of his capture of the asven English results and the repeate and declared he had nothing to say regarding his future plans, which the reflect and their enforced diseases the Lieutenant guarded his shoulders proudly.

Appoint of the capture of the seven English results and the results and the seven English of his capture of the asven English results. They take their work as it comes.

Appointing for any seeming brevity in his remarks, the Heutenant said he spoke as fully as he dared owing to his extraordinary position.

The would be useless. he said, for the seven English results that the seven English results and inever shall say more. My has a his majesty's Moewe."

But is she the original Moewe, or the Rosen Ave be originally had intended.

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As to the raider being either the pogge and or the Rosen. I can only say this and invere shall say more. My as a hip was his majesty's Moewe."

But the deat that a commission in the first and included in the Lusitania situation occuring the there were shall say more. When a shear the control of the controvery because of concern for German public opinion. It was "But the first in the first in t

NURSE LOSES LONG FIGHT

Woman Goes to Prison for Life for Murder of Daughter.

to the Texas penitentiary for life for the alleged murder of her own daugh-ter, according to a dispatch received from Austin, Tex. The crime of which she was accused

was committed February 19, 1911. She the intention of the German governwas committed February 19, 1911, was arrested, tried and convicted, but ment.
was arrested, tried and convicted, but ment.
The latest communication to Count Salts, Calomel, Pills Act On the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the decision of the tower court and a new trial was ordered. Four trials in different Texas cities ensued, in all of which the juries disagreed. The sixth and final trial took place in El Paso recently and resulted in conviction. The sentence has been affirmed by the Criminal Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Orner met Orner soon after go-

Mrs. Orner met Orner soon after going to Texas. He died a few months before his daughter. A chemical analysis of the exhumed bodies showed poison in both, according to chemists.

Mrs. Orner's expenses in the trials were borne, it is said, by Mrs. Orner's expenses in the trials were borne, it is said, by a Minneapolis Swedish society, but officers of Swedish etles here and nurses denied knowl

STURDY PATRIOTISM URGED

Supreme Court Justice Hughes Addresses Bar Members.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Justice Charles NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Justice Charles
E. Hughes, of the United States Supreme
Court, in an address the other night
before the New York State bar association on "Some Aspects of the Development of American Law," urged Americans to draw a lesson of "patriotism,
vigor and self discipline" from the
people of Europe.

The justice declared that people of
this country could not suppose that

this country could not suppose that those who survive in Europe will not be strengthened by discipline and sac-

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WILSON GETS REPLY

Lusitania Note From Colonel House Thought Received.

AGREEMENT IS DOUBTFUL

Germany's Expression of "Reason able" Hope Is Taken to Mean America's Tentative Form of Proposal Not Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2,-Dispatches n the Lusitania situation from Colonel E. M. House, now on a special mis-sion in Europe for President Wilson, sion in Europe for President Wilson, are believed to have been delivered to the President today on his special train. Colonel House discussed the situation with high German officials, informing them of the position of the United States and receiving in turn first-hand information of their viewpoint. Details were not disclosed in such dispatches as have been received here, but they reported Colonel House found it unnecessary to remain in Berlin as long as he originally had intended.

for German public opinion. It was thought certain that this phase had been explained to Colonel House and that he in turn has conveyed the explanation to President Wilson.

Language Has Been Revised. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Agnes orner, said to have been a trained nurse in Minneapolis until she went to Texas seven years ago, has lost a five-year fight for her liberty and must go to the Texas penitentiary for life for possible toward securing freedom of the seas has been revised considerably, because it was considered that the words used might have conveyed the impression that Germany was making that question a condition of settlement. This, it was explained, was in no wise

HELP SKILLFULLY GIVEN

RUSSIAN JEWS RELIEVED BY COM-MITTEE IN PETROGRAD. Workshops Are Equipped and Co-oper-

ative Loan Societies Extend Credit

Necessary for Enterprise. PETROGRAD, Jan. 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—None of the voluntary relief organizations at work with the war refugees has gone about its task with greater skill than the Jewish, whose central committee is in this city. According to its informa-tion 250,000 Jewish residents of the territory now occupied by the Germans and Austrians were sent away by the

The central committee guarantees these societies 50 per cent of their losses. 17 agencies for such financial relief have been opened in southern Asylums and schools for children have been opened wherever refugees

have been opened wherever rerigies have congregated, likewise hospitals, infirmaries and homes for aged and infirm. The committee has already disbursed \$,000,000 roubles, of which the government supplied 1,500,000. No financial assistance has been solicited from abread and practically none has from abroad and practically none has

from abroad and practically none has been received.

It is the belief of the central committee that if allowed the freedom of residence the Jewish refugees in central and eastern Russia will recover comparatively quickly from the disaster that has overtaken them. For military reasons such undisturbed residence has not everywhere been possible. Five thousand Jews that had settled in Politava, under orders of settled in Poltava, under orders of course, were later required to move elsewher. A few hundred have lately been dislodged in the same manner from certain westerly districts of Petrograd province.

"MOTHER, MY HEAD ACHES"

Boy Lies Pown to Rest; Autopsy Reveals Fractured Skull.

ST. PAUL Feb. 1 .- Stanley Toczko, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Toczko, Sr., 1020 East Jessamine street, went home in the after-noon from coasting and complained to his mother that his head ached. He lay down and apparently fell asleep. Two hours later his mother tried to awaken him, but could not. She called Dr. E. W. Ostergren, who

found the boy unconscious and suffer-ing from a fractured skull and a broken shoulder blade.

He was removed in the police am-bulance to Bethesda Hospital, Ninth and Wacouta streets, where he died at 9 P. M., without regaining conscious-

Playmates said that while he was coasting on a hill his sled overturned and he rolled down a steep embankment, striking his head and shoulder on some sharp ice.

PETROGRAD IS CROWDED

Refugees Increase Population From Two to Three Millions.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 4 .- It is esti mated that the population of Petrograd, including every class of transient and refugee, has grown from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 since the war began. The suburbs of both Petrograd and Moscow usually occupied only in Summer, are overcrowded this Winter. Besides the

OLD FOLKS NEED "CASCARETS" FOR

Bowels Like Pepper Acts in Nostrils.

Enjoy Life! Don't Stay Bilious, acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, form-Sick, Headachy and



and Austrians were sent away by the military authorities and 200,000 left bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition

BRITISH REQUEST STUDIED

American Copper Exporters Object

to Naming Stockholders.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—American
metal corporations, particularly those
whose principal business is the export
of copper, it was recently reported,
have been requested by direction of
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the British government through their
representatives in Great Britain, to
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representatives in Great Britain, to
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late of their stockholders, the name,
nationality and address of each and
the number of shares of steck owned
by each.

The corporations are said to have

be strengthened by discipline and sacrifice.

"We are living at a time when men
and when men mad designed in the work in the Jewish committee,
who survive will lack the
voluntarily.

There are now 170,000 Jews receivling help from the Jewish committee,
in an interfect up to the present
which have never so active as
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usual refugees from the war zone, thousands of country felk have flocked to Moscow, fearing to remain in the little country towns this Winter.

The influx has been so great that students in the universities there are unable to find the cheap if cheerless rooms to which they have hitherto repaired, and many have been sleeping in the railway stations. As these are closed a few hours of the early morning, part of the night has to be spent outdoors,

The Color Anyhow.

Philadelphia Ledger. The grocer had just put the new boy work and among the other instruc-ons was this: "If you do not happen to have what a customer asks for suggest something

else as nearly like it as possible."

Soon a woman came into the store and asked the boy: "Have you any fresh green stuff today?"

"No. ma'am," answered the boy, "but we have some nice bluing."



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ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

LIVER, BOWELS Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid Is Cause of Indigestion.

> A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we cructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.
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> He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effer-vescing, and furthermore, to continue vescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief fol-lows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.
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> Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon

juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.—Adv. Why Suffer From Migraine or Sick Headache?

Dr. J. J. Caldwell says that this exceedingly Dr. J. Caldwell says that this exceedingly distressing disease does not shorten life, but does not appear to be curable. Sufferers from this affliction are condemned to undergo the periodical attacks every few weeks until they are forthy years of age, after which the attacts are less frequent, and finally disappear entirely. Pallistive measures during the attack are all that it is possible to suggest, while care in the diet is the best preventive measures. An attack may often be prevented by taking two anti-kammia tablets when the first symptoms appear, and one anti-kammia tablet every two hours during the attack shorten it, eases the pain and brings reat and quiet. Anti-kammia tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets, They quickly relieve all Pain.