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## 254 SHIPWRECKED YANKS ARE SAVED

Soldiers Ride Through Surf to Shore.

Settles Deep in Sand.

HOSPITAL SHIP ON SCENE

Transport; Breeches Buoy Used to Bring Men to Beach.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Battling today against a rough sea, which capsized two of their boats, Coast Guards from many stations, aided by crews from taken safely to shore 17 Navy nurses shevik movement. and 237 of the 2450 homeward-bound soldiers on the United States transport Northern Pacific, hard aground for delegates was not with them. land light.

the vessel measurably calmer, the res- the National Assembly: us work was halted until morning. Remaining aboard the Northern Pacific are most of the sick and wounded. RHINE AND MOSELLE RISE Naval officers deemed it too hazardous

#### Ship Deemed in No Danger.

The vessel is in no danger, accordto the Associated Press.

the work of rescue in earnest. Lifehand at dawn. With the aid of the considerable trouble, equadron of cruisers, destroyers and

them direct to Hoboken. A message received tonight by Vice-Admiral Gleaves at embarkation headquarters in Hoboken said the Northern heavy rains. In a week the total rise Pacific had enough boats to land pas- has been 12 feet. engers if the cea calms down, which the me mage predicted would happen VANDERBILT, JR., GOES EAST somorrow.

#### Breeches Buoy Is Used.

The 155 men of the Eighth Trench Mortar Battery were the first to go over the side. They were followed by

men ashere had been capsized twice by the East and will enter West Point. oldiers were landed two at a time.

From there 134 men and 15 officers were transferred to Camp Mills at Mineola.

Vessel's Plates Are Sprung.

It was reported tonight the vessel has so far settled in the sand that her engines are affected. A heavy ground swell sprung some of her plates, but a beach, patrolled by soldiers from Camp troops in Northern Russia.

Upton, bonfires are blazing. In a few "I don't care if the ficers and nurses.

Tenight those standing around the can blood is a crime." fires are "swapping yarns" of the bravery displayed today when the surf boat lantry of a naval lieutenant who, in full uniform, dashed three times into Nation's Total of War Insurance the waves to bring men ashore and of low a sailor from the transport Celtic, samed Vandevier, had been commended for his fearlessness.

#### Bay Pilot Is Hero.

Roy Arnott, a bay pilot, saved the ves of seven men who made an unrecentul attempt to reach the Northre Pacific in a small boat. When their frail craft capsized, Arnott, who was watching from the shore, knotted a rope around his waist and plunged into reau to more than \$58,000,900,000. the surf. On reaching the overturned boat he made the rope fast and those en shore pulled it taut. Then Arnott misted the seven men floundering in the water to reach the rope and they pulled themselves ashore, hand over

A power boat from the cruiser Co-Iumbia, engaged in bringing ashore troops from the transport, capsized this gram from Zurich to the Temps. afternoon when her engine went dead all hands, nine men, into the sea. All von Mackensen, of the German Army vere rescued by lifeguards, who dashed is interned. into the breakers and dragged the men

A lifeboat loaded with troops from LOS ANGELES EDITOR DIES he transport also was capsized by the heavy surf, throwing 15 soldiers and Publisher Earl, of Express, Suc lifesavers into the water. All were

One soldier and three of the lifesavers LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.-Edwin T. were caught under the boat. Life- Earl, owner and publisher of the Los guards on shore rushed into the surf. Angeles Evening and Sunday Express, and after rescuing the others dragged and a well-known financier of Cali-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) fornia, died at his home here late today.

### RADEK VISITS BERLIN IN PRISONER DISGUISE

SPARTACUS GROUP PROMISED HELP FROM RUSSIA.

Representative of Moscow Soviet Government Escapes Before Officers Learn of His Presence.

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BERLIN, Jan. 2 .- (Special Cable.) Parl Radek, the unofficial representative CHIEFS of the Moscow Soviet government, ar rived in Berlin disguised as a returning war prisoner and delivered an address Plates Are Sprung and Craft vesterday, promising help from Russia Alluring Offers Being Made to if the Soviet government was established here.

Radek sald the German and Russian oviet governments could work well together, because Russia is full of rav material, which is Germany's crying need, and Germany has developed industry to supply Russia.

Though meeting in the Abgeorgdnet Most of Wounded Are Still Aboard escaped from the building before the government had learned of his pres-

Ross Luxemburg advocated that the Spartacus group take part in the national assembly, but the sentiment against is so great she was constantly interrupted, despite her great influence She gave as her reason that the workmen, by joining in the democratic movement, would learn that democracy would not satisfy them and would then nearly 20 naval craft, by nightfall had throw themselves heartily into the Bol-

Liebknecht is reported to take the ame position as Rosa Luxemburg, but I noticed that the sentiment of the two days on a sandbar near Fire Ispreferred to follow the position of against the Bolsheviki.
Radek and other Russian Bolsheviki Nevertheless, the pow When oil spread on the waves had present, who advocate the Soviet Govfailed to make the water surrounding ernment and the definite abolition of

to attempt to remove the "stretcher Cellars' in Coblenz Flooded When Rains Send Up Rivers.

COBLENZ, Jan. 1 .- (By the Asso ing to a wireless message from her clated Press.)—A rise of three feet in commander. Captain Connelly, tonight the waters of the Rhine and Moselle Rivers today flooded the lower streets At daybreak, it is planned to renew of Coblenz and villages along both rivers. The cellars of two hotels in Cobsaving crews from Sandy Hook and lenz occupied by officers of the Amer-Rockaway are planning to leave at lean Third Army were flooded. The aidnight in their power boats to be on high water in the Moselle is causing

The fourth division at Cochem, benaval tugs guarding the stranded ves- tween Coblens and Treves, has ar- 6 rubles a pint. sel. It is planned to transfer the wound- ranged to start a steamer service on d to the hospital ship Solice and take the Moseile and carry supplies from Cobleng. Many roads are flooded, hindering auto truck service.

The rise in the river was caused by

Wealthiest Buck Private Given 30

Days' Furlough. TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 2.-Cornellus the Fifth Anti-Aircraft Battery, com- Vanderbilt, Jr., the wealthiest buck manded by Major Finley, and other private in the American Army, left Camp Lewis on a 20-day furlough to-After the surfbeat used to ferry the day. It is said that he will remain in

the high waver, its use was abandoned Private Vanderbilt has been orderly for the breeches buoy, in which the to his father, Brigadier-General Cornelius Vanderbilt, of the 13th Division. As soon as they were landed, the He went to France as General Vandertroops were taken in a small boat bilt's orderly and came back with him across the South Bay to Bay Shore, to Camp Lewis. Young Vanderbilt has where the naval air station had been a record for dare-devil bravery as a turned into an emergency hospital dispatch bearer on the western front.

#### QUIT SLAVS, SAYS JOHNSON

California Senator Would Have No Further Bloodshed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-A protest against further shedding of American light leak in her bottom was repaired blood in Russia was made in the Senlate today. The rescue fleet tonight is ate today by Senator Johnson, of Calianchored in a great semi-circle around fornia. The Senator called to the atthe stranded transport. Their lights, tention of the foreign relations comseen from the shore make a luminous mittee press dispatches from Archanhalf moon of the sea, while on the gel telling of the advance of the allied

"I don't care if the members favor chantics to the rear of these beacons the Bolsheviki or the old autocratic are stationed more than 100 medical of- tyranny," Senator Johnson said, "but I do may that for either to shed Ameri-

#### ed naval launch capelred; of the gal- RECORDS WEIGH 26 TONS

Written \$38,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Twenty-six tons of insurance records from the American Expeditionary Force were received today by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

They represent \$1,600,000,000 of Government insurance written on Amerisoldiers overseas and will bring the total insurance written by the bu-

#### POILUS ENTER BUDAPEST

Two Thousand French Soldiers at Hungarian Capital.

PARIS, Jan. 2 .- Two thousand French soldiers have entered Budapest, the Hungarian capital, according to a tele-One detachment occupied the castle approached the beach, throwing of Count Karolyi, where Field Marshal

cumbs at Home.

Power of Bolsheviki Is Reported Growing.

#### RECRUITING ARMIES

Returning Prisoners.

POPULAR FEELING STRONG

Revolutionary Forces Now Said to Be Concentrating for Action on Ukranian Front.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Advices to the State Department today announce that returning Russian prisoners of war on coming out of Austria-Hungary and Germany are being offered 300 rubles monthly, clothing and food to join the Bolshevik Red army. According to this information few of the prisoners accept this offer and popular feeling in Russia is strongly

Nevertheless, the power of the Bolsheviki is reported on the increase since the recapture of Kazan and Samara from the Czechs. Their forces are now said to be concentrating on the Ukrainian front.

Thousands Die of Typhus. One prisoner declared that when typhus struck the Russian prison camps in Germany his comrades died at the rate of 500 a day. It was reported that 750,000 died in prison. Transportation conditions in Bolshevik-controlled Russia are much

worse than in Siberia. Other advices reaching the State Department today say the Kolchak government at Omsk has abolished government control of prices with a re sultant increase. It is also stated that vodka again is being manufactured by the government and is selling for

VLADIVOSTOK, Monday, Dec. 30 .-(By the Associated Press.)-In capturing Perm, in the Ural Mountains, General Gaida, at the head of Czecho-(Concluded on Page 3, Column L)

## Official Casualty Report.

lists today contain 855 names killed, 106 died of wounds, 9 of cident, 129 of disease, 130 are missing, 369 wounded severely, 6 degree un determined and 5 slightly. Following is the summary to date, including the foregoing:

Total deaths ..... 58,859 345 Wounded ..... 123,673 380 Missing and prisoners 18,855 130 Total casualties .... 201,387 855 OREGON.

Rilled in action-augh, G. R., Baker, Or.

Paugh, G. R., Baker, Ur.

Died of wounds—

Tost, F. M. (Cpl.), Cushman, Or,

MacGregor, Robert, S. K. Sergeant, Alder
Hotel, Portland, Or,

Baker, T. C., Pilot Hock, Or,

Weller, H. J., Baker, Or, Wounded Severely-erlint, Morris, 716 Second street, Portland

Or. Missing in action— . Missing in action— . coreth, Waiter (Miss May Murray, 270% Fourth street), Portland, Or. WASHINGTON.

Killed in action— s
Bradburn, T. F., Kelso, Wash,
Lyford, Arthur W., Fall City, Wash,
Died of wounds,
Setwick, John, Seattle, Wash,
Martin, W. H., Spokane, Wash,
In hospital (previously reported missing)—
Nyquist, Richard, Kirkland, Wash,
Died of accident—
Tilm, R. E., Shokane, Wash,

Died of accident—
Film, R. E., Spokane, Wash.
Wounded severely—
Arnold, Bruce E. (Sgt.), Scattle, Wash.
Hay, Larry (Cpl.), Sunnyside, Wash.
Lachance, David W. (Bug.), Raymend, Wash.

Wash,
Julien, Alfred, Spokane, Wash,
Russell, Clyde W., Pomeroy, Washr,
Stephens, Robert V., Tacoma, Wash,
Aslin, Eluino, Dayton, Wash,
Missing in action—
Anderson, Peter R., Bremerton, Wash,
Matejack, Edmond, Spokane, Wash,
Nix, Fred, Aberdeen, Wash, IDAHO. Died of wounds-ailey, A. H. (Cpl.), Menam, Idaho.

Died of wounds—
Balley, A. H. (Cpl.), Menam, Idaho.
In hospital (previously reported missingKlaus, Walter H., Challis, Idaho.
Died of accident—
Bryant, W. J., Couer d'Alene, Idaho.
Wounded severely—
Schollars, Fred (Cpl.), Cotterell, Idaho.
Jessup, Clyde H., Idaho Falis, Idaho.
Rush, Roy L. (Lt.), Mesa, Idaho.
Woods, Frank E., Rosebury, Idaho.
Missing in action— Missing in action-ampbell, Claude L., Moscow, Idaho,

ALABAMA. Died of wounds—
West, Porter, Bakerhill, Ala.
Wilkerson, Paimer, Lafayette, Ala,
Died of diseaseWaldrip, Beatlas, Collinsville, Ala. ARKANSAS.

Died of wounds— Killed in action— Immerman, Emil, Vincent, Ark, Arown, G. T., Wabbaseka, Ark, andlin, W. R., Hachett, Ark. CALIFORNIA.

Killed in artion— arney, Kit Roberts (Capt.), San Francisc Died of wounds— hew, L. H., San Francisco, Cal, asha, J. R., Santa Cruz, Cal. lortis, C. J., Los Angeles, Cul. orris, C. J., 1908
Died of disease—
ligdon, L. E. (Sgt.), San Disco, Cal.
ligdon, L. E. (Cpt.), Los Angeles, Cal.
dirmingham, A. J., Los Angeles, Cal.
COLORADO. Died of wounds-terbrand, M. W., Denver, Colo.

Government and Fireeaters Alike Hopeful.

## AIMS UTTERLY AT VARIANCE

KIEL IS NOT KRONSTADT

Loyalty of Sailors to Present Regime Counted On, but as Yet Is Far From Assured.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. (Copyright 1919 by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.) BERLIN. (Via Copenhagen.) Jan. 2. Special Cable.)-In a talk I had today concerning the progress made by Ger-

ment, he said: about 1,000,000 men still in barracks." Herr Noske has been appointed to andle many of the difficult army and with the Kiel sailors. He is a mi jority socialist.

Army Fast Demobilized.

"The army demobilization has move faster than we had supposed it could be done," he continued. "Our chief problem now is to move homeward the soldiers from East Prussia. The fleet as such exists no more, except for a guard of about 20,000 men." Reports of continued activity by the

Kiel sailors interested me, and I asked Herr Noske if he thought they might upset the government. "There is no chance of it," he replied. The Kiel sailors are absolutely with

ment. Kiel Is Not Kronstadt. "Kerensky once said the same thing to me in regard to the Kronstadt sailors," I suggested, "and afterward those (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

## SEVEN-CENT CARFARE TIES UP DENVER LINE

CROWDS IN HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT HALT ALL TRAFFIC.

Man Arested for Cutting Troller Rope Is Released When Crowd of 3000 Persons Gathers.

DENVER, Jan. 2 .- Streetcar service n Denver was abandoned tonight after a crowd of men and boys, estimated to number more than 5000, had gathered in the downtown district and ITALIANS stopped all cars by pulling trolleys from the wires and cutting trolley ropes in a demonstration against the cellection of a seven-cent fare recently approved by the State Public Utilities

When Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong, accompanied by another officer arrested a man whom they detected in the act of cutting a trolley rope, rounded the officers and became a menacing that the prisoner was re-

leased. By 8:30 o'clock incoming cars had added to the congestion until stalled cars extended for several blocks in all directions.

There were few private vehicles en gaged in hauling homeward-bound passengers and the crowd downtown increased rather than diminished, as incoming cars added to the congestion. At 9 o'clock the company made an effort to resume service but as soon journey of President Wilson was like as a car began to move it was surrounded by men who disconnected the and villagers swarmed from the hills trolley. The company then abandoned and valleys to the rallroad over which many toward carrying out the terms efforts to start traffic and to prevent the Presidential train passed, to pay of the armistice with Gustav Noske, the crowd from seizing and operating homage to America. recently governor of Kiel and now one the cars, electric current on all lines of the five members of the governwas shut off.

The tieup of the city lines also "The German fleet is demobilized, stopped the operation of interurban as is also the German army except trains to Boulder, Golden and other cities and towns.

#### navy problems, owing to his strength WAR DEPARTMENT SCORED

Summary Treatment of Inefficient Officials Urged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Republican paying soldiers and in dispensing allotments to dependents.

Mr. Mann said much of the trouble was due to the ignorance of department officials and employes, and that Secretary Baker ought to "wring the necks of some of them until they find out how to work."

## me, and that means with the govern- DEAL WITH MEXICO URGED

Uncle Sam Advised to Purchase

olution requesting the President to visit points of interest when he aropen negotiations for the purchase rives here on his return from Rome the United States, of Lower California, and of about 10,000 square miles of other Mexican territory lying north of 31 degrees latitude in the state of Sonora.

The resolution went over until tomorrow.

## PENDLETON MEN GET BONUS

Woolen Mill Employes Participate in Extra Earnings. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)

All employes of the Pendleton Woolen Mills who have been on the payroll frontier was crossed at Modane at 10:30 during the past year will participate in o'clock this morning by President Wilextra earnings amounting to several sons' special train. The Presidential thousand dollars, the management an- party was met at the frontier by Amernounced today. The earnings will be based on wages.

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# TRIUMPHAL MARG

Continuous Ovation Given From Frontier to Rome.

HOMAGE

"Viva," Cry Crowds as President's Train Speeds By.

#### crowd estimated at 3000 persons, sur- WESTERN ALPS GLIMPSED

U. S. Executive Expects to Pay Visit to Brussels as Guest of King Early This Month.

ROME, Jan 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)-From the frontier to Rome the a triumphal procession. Mountaineers

TURIN, Jan. 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)-President Wilson's special train arrived here this afternoon. The Presiient was met at the station by the prefect of the province, the Mayor, the General commanding the troops here and other authorities.

U. S. Colors Are Flown.

Although the reception to the American Chief Executive was unofficial, the station was decorated with the Italian Leader Mann in the House today criti- and American colors, while everywhere cised the War Department for delay in in the city the Stars and Stripes were flown beside the Italian flag.

The President's train left a short time later amid the enthusiastic cheers of a crowd which had gathered to greet the nation's guest. They shouted "Vivas," waving hats and handkerchiefs and flags and forming picturesque groups, which were

emphasized by the brilliant sunshine. blue sky and a green, luxuriant land-GENOA, Jan. 2.-President Wilson and his party arrived here this evening in time for dinner. Mayor Massone was WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Senator at the station to meet the train and Ashurst, of Arizona, introduced a res- made arrangements for Mr. Wilson to

> Sunday morning. On that occasion he will present the President with a set of richly bound volumes of the works of Mazzini and will conduct Mr. Wilson to the birthplace of Columbus and the tomb of Mazzini. The President will spend three

hours in Genoa Sunday. Wilson's Portrait Displayed. An autographed portrait of Mr. Wilon has been given a place of honor in the City Hall.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Jan. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Franco-Italian ican Ambassador Page, Count Macchi de Cellere, Italian Ambassador to the United States, and the Prince of Udine who will accompany the party to Rome. The Presidential party caught its first glimpse of the snow-capped peaks of the Western Alps at breakfast time while the train was crawling slowly

President Takes Rest. President Wilson rested today from

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- President Wilson is expected in Brussels early this month, according to diplomatic advices today from France. says he will be the guest of King Aibert and will stay at the former residence of Princess Clementine, The King ter Palace in honor of the President. Colonel House's secretary, Mr. Carvel. is said to have arranged for the trip during a four-day stay at the Belgian capital.

PARIS, Jan. 2 .- "The principal object which Colonel E. M. House had in view in going to see President Wilson New Year's morning was to tell him the result of a conference he had the evensaid a member of the American delegasentative of the Petit Journal.

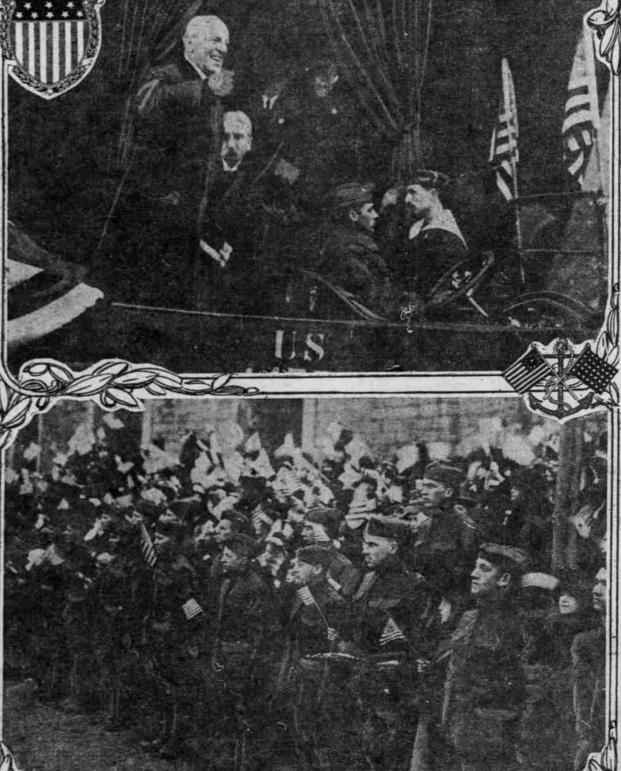
Balfour and House Agree.

"Colonel House thoroughly went into, as a whole, and in detail, all the problems which the statesmen will be called upon to solve," the American continued. "Colonel House also told President Wilson about the interview he had with gate."

The newspaper quoted the American R. Alderman to go overseas for Y. M. upon in Colonel House's talk with Premier Clemenceau, and that their with 91st Division like that of circus. opinion, "as well as that of all the Page 8.
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SALES OF THE SALES TOP-PRESIDENT ACKNOWLEDGING TRIBUTE. BELOW-AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND PARISIANS GREET THE