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WELCOME Hears the Upera, PLAN Laps Champagne

Rome Gay With Flags and Red, White and Blue Bunting in Preparation for His Visit.

BOARD PRESIDENT WIL-A SON'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO ROME, via Paris, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-President Wilson is now upon Italian soil. President and Mrs. Wilson were breakfasting when the special train crossed the frontier from France into Italy. Both had arisen extra early to get a glimpse of the beautiful border scenery.

A great crowd had gathered at the railway station at Modena, Italy, on the frontier, and cheered lustily when the train-stopped.

The party spent several minutes before the train proceeded

The weather is beautiful and crowds igathered at all of the towns through which the train passed during the morning. The train is scheduled to lay

over at Turin for a brief space this afternoon.

Rome, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-This city was one galaxy of color today with American flags and red, white and blue bunting lining all the streets in honor of President Wilson, who will arrive from Paris Friday morning. There is an enthusiastic Yankee spirit

and the people are anxious to outdo the

in London and Paris. Besides the rousing popular greeting, the official receptions and the official (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

T**ank**er Loomis is REGARDED AS LOST

No Trace Obtained of Vessel Sighted Off Oregon Coast Over 10 Days Ago.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2 .- (U. P.)-The Standard Oil company tanker George government thinks him fitted for. W. Loomis, with a crew of 19 men. last sighted off the Oregon coast by the steamer Washtenaw, is believed to be lost.

The vessel left San Francisco Coos Bay December 19. The trip ordinarily requires 48 hours. Sighted off the Oregon coast 36 hours after sailing, the tanker has not been seen since. Offices of the thirteenth naval district today expressed serious concern for the safety of the tanker. cording to these officials the United States lighthouse vessel Rose, searching in the Coos Bay vicinity for the missing steamer, has reposted no suc-

The George W. Loomis was com manded by Captain E. E. Lapchas. The majority of the crew lived in San

The Loomis was the first tanker to be constructed by the Standard Oil company, being built by the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, in 1896. The steamer was 175 feet in length with a beam of 24 feet. She was of 614 gross tons. She operated for some time between Puget sound ports and Alaska.

Hope Not Given Up Francisco, Jan. 2 (U. P.)-Standard Oil offices at 8:30 a. m. today had heard no word from their tanker, the George Loomis, which left here for Coos Bay December 19. They express confidence, however, that the vessel will weather the storms off the Oregon coast. A revenue cutter from Seattle has been searching for the George Loomis for two days.

260 British Sailors Lost When Yacht Hits Jagged Rock

London, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -A revised list of the victims of the sinking of the British yacht Iolaire off the Scotch coast, Wednesday, put the number at 280. Forty bodies have been recovered Forty of the passengers on the yach

The Iolaire was of 362 tons register was built in 1902 and prior to the war belonged to the estate of the late Sir Donald Currie.

Ford Declares 200 Per Cent Dividend

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2 .- The Ford Motor company declared a 200 per cent dividend, equivalent to \$4,000,000, it was announced here today.

Berlin Battles CC U With Bolsheviki. U L

Atmosphere of Contradiction and Confusion in German Capital

o The Journal and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Prague, Bohemia, Jah. 2.-It seems good to breathe the pure air of the Czecho-Slovak republic and to see Amercan flags flying after the chaos in Americans, but to endure the atmosphere in a Number of Conferences of confusion and contradiction one needs mental gas mask. I found it trying and Later He Goes to Milan, to watch a demonstration of war cripples ed by Belsheviki who had fist fights with soldiers from the front entering the city, then to enter the opera, where a crowded house listens in profound and devoted silence to its favorite music. then to read in "The Red Flag" that workmen and soldiers, particularly desefters, are asked to come out for a big demonstration against the national assembly and then to enter a cabaret where champagne and dancing are the vogue and where I find a renegade Belgian on the program cursing the French. wonder why he left Brussels, but he has money enough to pay for a dinner

costing 800 marks, (\$200). It was likewise disconcerting to see well-known foreign Bolshevik agent pacing the station platform. The trains are crowded, the passengers coming to the station hours before the time to starting. The cars are cold. At Dres den 1000 persons had formed lines be fore the ticket windows. They were mostly bound for the country to spend the Christmas holidays and get some thing to eat. Dresden was calm, but in the government buildings it was im to see any of the officials. Few of them came to the office. There s a press section, but there were no publicity men in evidence. Everyone must pass by a control. One sailor thinks nothing of holding up a line for an hour while he chats with a friend. did not have time to think of revolutions front, said a Rotterdam dispatch or politics, having forgotten everything the Daily News today. the preparation for the Christmas

Ex-Crown Prince Is Frustrated in Effort there. Here Noske was quoted as declaring that the Poles would not be To Escape From Exile ritory."

his exile here, it was reported today. No details could be obtained.

Boron von Zu Belditz, a friend of the former crown prince, was reported to have gone to Germany to ask the government's permission for Friederich Wilhelm to return to that country. The baron, it is understood, will ask the German authorities to assign the former crown prince to a residence where he can live with his wife and childrenunder a guard if necessary. Friederich Wilhelm, it was further reported, is willing to do any work the

Kaiser's Condition Worse Amsterdam, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-The condition of the ex-kaiser, who is ill at Amerongen castle, was worse today. A throat specialist is constantly in attendance.

The former with a cold, and a cough and high tem- mans had not been starved." perature has developed

British Dominions Select Delegates

London, Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The Brit-ish dominions will be represented at the report said, are hastly re-arming their eace conference as follows, the Evening News stated today: Canada-Premier Borden; Australia, Premier Hughes; South Africa, Premier Botha. Labor's representative has not yet been decided upon.

Would-Be Poisoner Is Believed Caught

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—A Chicago detective left today for Portsmouth, Va.. where a man believed to be Jean Crones, wanted on a charge of attempting to poison 200 guests at a dinner given for Archbishop Mundelein in 1916,

ROLL OF HONOR

is being held for identification.

In the roll of honor made public today are names of the following men from

KILLED IN ACTION PRIVATE GUY R. VAUGHN, emergency adreas, W. B. Vaughn, Baker.

Washington
PRIVATE THOMAS E. BRADBURN, emergency address, Mrs. Mary Bradburn, Kelso.
PRIVATE ARTHUR WILLIAM LYFORD, mergency address, J. D. Richardson, Fall City. DIED OF ACCIDENT

PRIVATE ROY E. FLINN, emergency ess, Mrs. Frank Colbert Spakers DIED OF DISEASE LIEUTENANT IMA Q. BEDFORD, em

DIED FROM WOUNDS CORPORAL FRANCIS M. YOST, emergency dress, Thomas A. Yost, Cushman. PRIVATE HARRY J. WELLER, emergency address, Mrs. Olive A. Endicactt. Baker.
PRIVATE THOMAS C. BAKER, emergence address, M. F. Baker, Pilot Rock.

PRIVATE ROBERT MAG GREGOR, emertency address, S. K. Sergeant, Alder hotel,
Portland.

PRIVATE WILLIAM H. MARTIN, emergenc

Minister of Demobilization Orders 30,000 Men to Resist Advance Being Made on Berlin

Friday Will Be Spent at Capital Berlin. Berliners are not hostile to All Towns in Province of Posen in Eastern Germany Said to Be in Hands of Polish Army.

> DERLIN, Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)— **B** Minister of Demobilization Noske today ordered the fifth division of the German army to advance against the Polish army of 30,000 men that is reported to be moving upon Berlin from the

Soviets report that the Poles crossed the frontier at Skalmierzyce and are coming in this direction. (Skalmierzyce is 130 miles southwest of Warsaw, near Kalish.)

London, Jan. 2 .- (1. N. S.) - All of the towns in the province of Posen, in East Prussia, are now in the hands of the Poles, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today. The Germans are said to be retiring everywhere.

London, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Herr Noske, the new minister of demobilization of Germany, has announced Dresden was doing its Christmas shop- through the North German Gazette that ping from stores filled with a fine dis- a new volunteer army will be formed of small articles, but there was from men over 24 years of age who little food for sale. The people there have already served six months at the The men will be allowed to elect their

own officers. The first duty of the new army, said the east front to deal with the situaallowed to "lay hands on German ter-

German Bolsheviki and independent Socialists seized an automobile in Unter Wierengen, Holland, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)— Den Linden (Berlin) filled with copies Friederich Wilhelm Hohenzollern made of government propaganda. The paman unsuccessful attempt to escape from phlets were piled in the street and set on fire. Adherents of the Spartacus group

> broke up in a free-for-all fight. Sailors put down the disorder after many shots had been fired. "There is no real danger from Bol shevism in Germany," Herr Noske was

> made a demonstration in Berlin, but it

quoted as saying by the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Express. Noske, who was formerly governor of Kiel. now has charge of German demobiliza-"Demobilization is being carried out

possible. Now there are only about one million men in German barracks. troops are being moved from the west to the east to combat Bolshevism. Twenty wo thousand sailors at Kiel are supporting the government against Bolshevism, Noske declared. He concluded by saying that the allies "would emperor's illness started not have beaten Germany if the Ger-

Poles Sweep Toward Berlin Geneva, Jan 2 .- (U. P.)-A Polish army of 30,000 to 40,000 men striking toward Berlin has captured Frankforton-the-Oder, only 50 miles from the German capital, the Polish agency in Lausanne was notified by telegraph demobilized troops in an effort to stem the invasion.

The Polish force consists of infamiry cavalry and artillery, all well armed. the report said. Cavalry, moving rapidly ahead of the main body, was re-ported to have entered Posen and Frankfort-on-the-Oder. The important railway stations at Bauthon, Guessen and Bromberg, it was said, were occu-pied with but slight resistance,

Girl Knocked Down By Auto Driven by Boys; Arm Broken

arm this morning when she was knocked down by an automobile driven by three anknown boys at Third and Pine streets. Miss Olson is employed in a health bureau at once. Dr. George Parhit while on her way to work. The machine is said by eyewitnesses to have run about 100 feet before it could be stopped. The boys are said to have helped Miss Olson into the restaurant and to have left immediately without giving their names.

Eyewitnesses told Patrolman Cameron the machine bore 1919 license number 9838. Police records show this machine belongs to James C. McDevitt, 181 Burnside street. Police officials are investigating to learn if the machine was beng driven without the knowledge of

Press Explaining

DUE TO RIOTS

By Frank J. Taylor RAGUE, Jan. 1 .- (Delayed) --Budapest is in a state of slege, following disorders which grew out of communist New Year dem-

Several persons were killed or wounded in street fighting between the demonstrators and government guards in which machine guns

The mobs apparently are getting the upper hand and are besleging the main force of guards in the barracks and government buildings. The disorders continue and the latest reports showed wholesale plundering under way.

WATERWAYS PLAN

Wisconsin Representative Attacks Rivers and Harbors Bill: Railroads Are Scored.

Washington, Jan. 2.-(I. N. S.)-"Private ownership of railroads has crushed out individual enterprise and ruiped certain communities in order to build up others." Representative James A. Frear, Republican, of Wisconsin charged this afternoon in opposing the pending rivers and harbors appropriation bill for the 1919-20 fiscal year

as part of a countrywide transportation dent, that it objects to his measures. system along national instead of local and that it is speaking with the power lines, the reverse of which he asserted to revise, reverse and repudiate him." was provided in the pending bill. He charged that private railroad interests sertion that the senate has no such had throttled the country's waterways power; that President Wilson is actand "are on the job 24 hours daily for the return of the railroads to private sotiation of a military protocol that River Boat Program Hit

"They have employed the ablest counel that could be furnished in or out of the National Security league, while a chorus of approval running through the press regarding private railroad de-

noney for boats and barges on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and streams give European reactionaries a justifiion. he charged. "boats and barges have been purchased practically for the

exclusive use of Democratic Chairman Goltra of Missouri at a cost of several million dollars. Boats have been constructed for the Mississippi. Black Warrior and other streams with government money "to be passed out to any Tom, Dick or Harry on whatever terms can be had, Frear asserted.

Fair Test Plea Recalled "No private capital would invest in for deserted waterways, not ould they be profitably run," he said but a generous government treasury is used to finance the dreams and speculations of waterways associations and private interests until former Sec retary McAdoo, on December 15, served public notice that contracts executed by him for building of such boats would be a dead loss to the governmore rapidly than it had been thought ment unless congress extended the period of government control of the railroads for five years in which to

test out the experiment. "All the millions spent for provement of waterways and for the pork is selling at \$3. construction by the government boats for private use will be wasted eral's opinion, unless a fair test government control can be had.'

U. S. S. New Mexico Run By Electricity; Proves Big Success

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-That the battleship New Mexico-the only electrically propelled capital batleship in the world—has proved a complete success, was revealed to members of the house naval affairs committee today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The details of the marvelous achievement, one of America's greatest war inventions, which was carefully hidden behind a veil of mystery by the navy, was revealed to the congressmen in view of the cessation of Mos-

No Penalty Imposed Upon Dr. F. P. Fisch

No penalty was imposed upon Dr. F P. Fisch this merning by Municipal Judge Rossman on a charge of failing to report a communicable disease to the restaurant at 52 Third street and was rish, health officer, requested the court not to inflict a penalty, as it had been shown that Dr. Fisch was not the first physician to be called in on the case The trouble arose over a case of Spanish influenza which existed at the home of G. A. Harley, 492 East Thirty-third

Hotel in The Dalles Destroyed by Fire

The Dalles, Jan. 2.-Fire which broke out at 6 o'clock this morning destroyed owned by Gustav Freywald of Port-League of Nations and the Optimist Publishing company. The loss is estimated at \$40,000, while Paris, Jan. 2.—(I. N., S.)—A long article explaining the league of nations and instructing its readers in President Wilson's proposal was published by the Petit Parisien today. Copious extracts were taken from the president's speech.

The loss is estimated at \$40,000, while insurance on the building and contents totaled \$22,000. Guests escaped in their underclothes and practically nothing could be saved from the building. Ned Wick, an aged man, was rescued after all others had left the burning hotel. The ship Lake Weston is channel.

Senator Lewis Alleges Conspiracy to Defeat American War Aims and Elect Republican in 1920.

Lodge and Knox Named as Principal Agents in Plot to Discredit Wilson Before Europe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-(I. N. S.)-A conspiracy to defeat the aims for which the United States entered the war, for the purpose of electing a Republican president in 1920, was charged in the senate this afternoon by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of

and Philander C. Knox as the principal agents of the conspiracy, Senator Lewis charged that they are seeking to discredit President Wilson and defeat his purpose of writing America's war aims into the peace treaty "by giving the Frear advocated the development and European negotiators to understand maintenance of the country's waterways that the senate is opposed to the presi-Senator Lewis made the startling asing as commander-in-chief of the nevill not come before the senate for ratification

"Speaking in my place, I now inform the European negotiators and the world that there is no law of America, by constitution, statute or custom. which the president is under any oblimands indicates that the propaganda gation to submit what he is now dofor railroad return to private control is ing to the senate or to any other branch ecoming thoroughly organized," Frear of the legislative or executive body, Lewis emphatically asserted. Constantly reiterating the words

now charge," Lewis sketched a plot to cation for overriding President Wilson's "With little or not scrutiny or restrict progressive policies on the ground that (Continued on Page Two, Column Five

HAMBURG IS GAY AND HAS PLENT

Expensive, but Work Plentiful; Cafes Have Music and Dancing.

London, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) - Butter in Hamburg costs \$7 a pound, although there is plenty of bread, a correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphed today. Sugar costs about \$1.30 a pound, while The percentage of monarchists at

the correspondent Hamburg is small, according to the railroad director gen- says. A majority of them pity the exkaiser and the former crown prince, but do not wish them back, preferring that one of the younger sons of the erstwhile war lord be put upon the throne if the empire is restored. The council of soldiers and workmen it Hamburg is not very popular because t is accused of having stolen 10 truckoads of chocolate and 20,000 bed sheets

> There are excellent restaurants in Hamburg. The correspondent told of dining for \$4, receiving soup, fish, green vegetables, chicken and ice cream, as well as champagne. The champagne, however, cost \$9 extra. The hotel room costs \$2. For break fast the correspondent paid \$1, getting bread, jam, coffee and an egg. A good

> cold dinner can be secured in the cafes for \$1.50. Every cafe has music and they are very lively. Hamburg is not at all downhearted and there is dancing The salfors' ball at Christmas lasted nearly all night. There is plenty of work at Hamburg,

especially in the Vulcan shipyards. An engine driver told the correspondent that many locomotives were purposely allowed to become useless so would not have to be turned over under the armistice terms. Germany is preparing to establish air mail service with Sweden and Den-

David Lubin, of Farm Institute Fame, Is Dead in Rome at 78

Rome, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) - David Lubin of San Francisco, Cal., founder of the International Institute of Agriculture, died here today of influenza. He was 78 years old. In addition to establishing the International Institute of Agriculture at

Rome, Lubin introduced the rural credits system into the United States and secured legislation that improved the parcel post system. American Ship Is

Rector, Sued by Trustees, Says Bishop to Blame

OMPLAINT was filed in the county court this morning by the board of school trustees of the Protestant Episcopal church against Dr. A. A. Morrison, pastor of Trinity Episcopal-church, to recover funds paid to a company of which he was secretary in 1908. The funds were paid far in excess, the complaint says, of the value of the property. It is alleged that the board of school trustees; of which Dr. Morrison was at that time vice chairman, was influenced to enter into the transaction by

The case dates back to 1908 when a by Dr. Morrison through his after fund was under the control of the board neys, Carey & Kerr: to build and aintain an academy as a memorial to shop Scott. An academy had been in existence on the church property at Nineteenth and Davis streets and was closed about 1907.

Proposes to Give Land Back

of it to the board of school trustees. The board of school trustees states

for the land and improvements. board offers to return the land school trustees. to the company for this consideration. Platt & Platt, atterneys for the board of school trustees, would issue no statement this morning. Brings in Name of Bishop

The following statement was issued

Dr. C. J. Smith Points Out In- House Committee Is Told "Big equality of Rates and Predicts | Five's Control 655 Unrelated

state commerce commission will gain

ports of the Columbia down the Co-"When we take into consideration, said Dr. Smith in his letter, "the fact, that up to about 15 years ago, it cost as much to ship a bushel of wheat from Arlington, Or. to Portland as it did from Duluth, Minn., to Liverpool, England: that during normal times even before he construction of the Panama canal, cost as much to ship a bushel of wheat from Pendleton to Portland as it ost to ship from Portland to Liverpool. England, by way of Cape Horn; when ve take into consideration the fact that costs at the present time only about wo cens more a bushel to ship a bushel of wheat from Central Kansas to New Orleans, a distance of 1200 miles, as from Pendleton to Portland; when we think of the fact that it costs only about nine cents a bushel to ship wheat from Chicago to New York, a distance of 1000 miles, whereas we pay 8.35 cents bushel to ship from Pendleton to Portland, and when we remember the many other places in the United States which make a similar showing, namely, that the rate is about one cent a bushe per 100 miles, we can readily understand what we have been contributing for the past 30 years for the transportation of our grain from the Inland Empire country () the sea board. "One of the first great difficulties has

(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven) German Federation,

Based on Revolution Is Plan of Socialists

London, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -- Secretary of Supplies Wurm has resigned from the Berlin government in sympathy with the Independent Socialists who left the cabinet several days ago, said a German wireless dispatch today. The governments of Bavaria. Wurttemburg. Baden and Hesse conferred at Stuttgart en Saturday and decided to work in the future for a German federation on the basis of the revolution. There is opposition developing to the plan for disintegration. The south German governments called upon the Prus-

Well Known Labor Mediator Is Dead

sians to reestablish order.

Streater, Ill., Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) - John

merely an attempt to discredit me. There is no foundation for the claim that I have taken advantage of the board of school trustees. My connection with the transaction and with the Wal In 1908 the board of school trustees nut Grove company was at all times bought a tract of 100 acres of land in known to all the trustees, and the com-Yamhill county at \$250 an acre. This plaint shows upon its face that this was tract was part of the Oak Hill farm of a fact, for the complaint, speaking of 1015 acres for which Bland Herring paid the conveyance made by the Walnut \$35,000 in 1907. He sold it to the Wal- Grove company to the board of trustees nut Grove company, of which Dr. Mor- says: 'Said deed bears the signature rison was a large stockholder and secre- of the defendant, A. A. Morrison, as tary. The company then sold 100 acres secretary of the Walnut Grove company. "The transaction occurred in 1908 hat Dr. Morrison misrepresented the more than 10 years ago. The land con-

"In reference to the suit, I am satis

fied that the purpose of bringing it is

facts and alleges he used his influence veyed to the board of trustees was not as acting chairman in the absence of as alleged, of slight value but was ap the bishop to get the trustees to pur- praised as worth the full purchase price Naming Senators Henry Cabot Lodge chase the land. It is also alleged that paid: the trustees gave careful connd Philander C. Knox as the principal the Walnut Grove company agreed to sideration to the matter of the purchase plant walnut trees on the school prop- and only bought the land after a full erty and that the company did nto and complete investigation. Further the purchase was made during the in In the complaint the board of school cumbercy of Bishop Scadding for the trustees asks that the company through perpetuation of Bishop Scott Academy Dr. Morrison return the amount paid a policy which I opposed, as will be shown by the records of the board of

"I may say further, that the whole trouble has arisen since the election of Bishop Sumner, who is of a different churchmanship from me and indeed the suggestion has been made that if I would resign no suit would have been

Lower Cost for Shippers.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) - The Big Five" packers of the country actually control 655 unrelated companies and have a minor interest in 85 others Chairman William B, Colver of the federal trade commission today told the bouse interstate commerce committee in vestigating the packing industry. Colver read a statement from a whole sale grocery declaring the packers had extended their interests into 9000 commodities, none of which are directly related to the meat business.

In questionnaires sent out by the con mand of Inland Empire shippers for a mission to wholesale grocers, he said, it rate based on cost of transportation to was the uniform opinion that the packers tidewater. At the present time the rate were threatening their existence is the same for the costly haul over the wholesaler in New York declared that mountains to Puget Sound or to the the trust had assumed power enough to destroy all wholesalers in this country in five or ten days, he added, Chairman Colver has asserted that the present growth of the combination would destroy grocery competition in ten 'years.

(Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Seven) Five Transports On Way Home With Men From France

Giving an example of the broad scope

of the packers, Colver stated that the

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.)-Transport' movements were announced by the war department today as follows: Tolea, from Brest December 30 for dawn of the new year was ushered New York, due about January 10, with by the ringing of bells and blowing Fiftieth battalion of trench artillery, 145th aero construction squadron, casust company 321.

Ulua, Brest December 30 York, due about January 11 with the S:xth and Twelfth anti-aircraft sectors. It was followed by a supper of coffee, a trench mortar battery and casual pie and sandwiches. "Taps" were taboo a trench mortar battery and casual company 323. Abangorez, from Bordeaux December 28 for New York, due about January 13,

with casual company No. 1 and about 100 casuals. Minnesotan, from France December 23, due New York about January 6, with five casuals. The Eighty-sixth division cadre, no the Eigth division cadre as originally announced, is on the transport Siboney, due in New York January 5.

Schools Reopen in City; Attendance Is About Normal Again

City schools reopened this morning after a week and one half Christmas vacation. While no attendance figures have been reported to Superintendent D. A. Grout, the rooms visited seemed to be about normal.

The number of children kept at home because of fear of influenza will be much smaller, thinks Superintendent Grout, since the parents have passed through the panicky stage and are real izing that their children are in no more danger of contracting the disease at school than at home.

Riga Reported in

Transfer of Troops From Northern Pacific Being Made to Shore and Ships Standing By.

Women Nurses Brought Ashore and Several Hundred Men; One Load Upsets, but Saved.

TIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 2 .-Six bundred wounded men from the stranded transport Northern Pacific were landed safely this afternoon by means of a trolley boat. Some others of the 2545 troops aboard the IIIfated ship were transferred to relief vessels standing by.

The trolley boat, fastened by pulley wheels to double cables extending from the Northern Pacific to the beach, made frequent trips, bringing 12 to 15 men to safety each time. This life saving device was rigged this

morning by Captain Joseph Tuttle of the coast guard who rowed through a strong surf to the stricken steamer, carrying the lines. On his return he brought back four soldiers who unteered to help him back through the Later roughness of the water pub a stop to transferring men to relief sh

continued its trips from the transporto the beach, landing the slightly wound ed troops and the other units aboard This may go on all night. One boat capsized, throwing 17 m into the surf. They were saved. Two nurses came off-in one life boat. F remained to care for the wounded. hawser by which a tug was attached the Northern Pacific paried, but

trolley boat, attached to cable

Army nurses and doctors have be placed in 50 summer cottages on island, where the wounded were planporarily for shelter from the

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three) IN BIG CELEBRATION

New Year Receives Lively Greeting When Taps Are Taboo in

American Camp. By Bert Ford With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-(By Courier to Nancy)-A rousing greeting to the New Year was given today by the doughboys of the America

army of occupation camped in the hills along the Rhine. Amidst the gilded-cafes and white lights of New York and other cities with all their reveir there was no more genuine greeting than 1919 got in west Prussia. The army restrictions, which are a deeper indigo than any of the blue laws of Puritan New 1 ngland, prevented New Year's eve celebrations in the cafes, bu there were other observances which

A special dinner was served and the

Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Colum

arranged special entertainments. The bugles and music from numerous brass bands. Another midnight mass was said for the "fighting sixty-ninth." It was cale-brated by Father Duffy of New York. last night and the Yankees made the welkin ring with their noise as

night drew near. There were a number of boxing matches and other sporting events on tap today. Lieutenant Arthur J. Sutton, army myle photographer; Sergeant Sheridan McCauley and Privates Wafter R. Suess and Frank T. Haston left Coblens for Berlin today to take pictures. This is the first unit sent from the army of occupation for picture taking purposes in

Tank Car Explodes: 20 Girls Are Burned

Bayonne, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—
Twenty girls were seriously burned this afternoon when a tank car containing more than 8000 gallons of gasoline exploded in the Standard Oil yards at Constable Hook and set fire to the Case & Can department building in which they were working. At the Bayonne hospital it was said several of the injured girls probably would die.

Dr. Estelle Winter To Go to Russia

Ashore in Channel

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London, Jan. 2.—The American steam-ship Lake Weston is ashore in Bristel

Streater, ill., Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—John Elias Williams, permanent mediator for Hart Schaffner & Marx, official arbitrator United Mine Workers and Illinois Coal Operators, former fuel administrator of Illinois, died at 3 o'clock today, the resigned August 15 on account of Ill health. His death was caused by cancer.

Riga Reported In

New York, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—Seven Hart Schaffner & Marx, official arbitrator United Mine Workers and Illinois Coal Operators, former fuel administrator of Illinois, died at 3 o'clock today. London, Jan. 2.—Swedish newspapers declare the Bolshevists, aided by the Germans, have entered Riga and Vilna.

Portland, Or.