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Juick Action Averts Disaster as

Transport Starts to List

When Men Rush to One Side.

Newspaper Man From Oakland

Saves Vessel From German

Mine With Shot From Cannon.

S.)-The quick use of a fire

NEW YORK, March 1.-(I. N.

hose from which a heavy stream

of water was played upon soldiers

aboard the troop ship Sobral as

she was on the point of capsiz-

ing in the harbor today prevented

the disaster and loss of many

began to list heavily to starboard. The

list suddenly increased to 16 degrees

starboard rail to greet several thousand

cheering friends who had gathered in

Thousands Are Drenched

but the soldiers refused to move. Then

Capt. I. P. Gavitt, the ship's commander,

ordered a strong stream of water played

on the soldiers. Another hose was

turned upon the welcoming throng,

Thousands were drenched. The soldiers,

formation and stood at attention while

1500 tons of water ballast were taken

The rest of "Moss Buffaloes," as the

the Sobral. There were 43 officers

hard fighting negro warriors of the fa-

and 1693 enlisted men in the contingen

comprising the First and Second bat-alien headquarters, sanitary and ord-

run companies and Companies A, B

Newspaper Man in Hero Role

ficers and 356 enlisted men of the 349th

machine gun battalion of the regular

army, New York easualty Companies 25 and 1202, Illinois 260 and Ohio 1208

and three casual officers, making a

total of 2655 officers and men on board.

Another early morning arrival was the Carrillo, from Bordeaux, and 35

casual officers, Detachment B of 35

South Carolina casual and four conva-

quartermaster corps, a former news-paperman from Oakland, Cal., was given

saving the vessel from possible disaster

Second Shot Explodes Mine

and the thing exploded about 200 yards

away. Formey is said to be an expert

Vessels Suspended

Washington, March 1 .- (I. N. S.)-

Contracts on 550

by an enemy mine.

Lieutenant Alfred J. Tormey of the

lescent officers were also on board.

Besides the 367th there were 10 of-

D. E and F of the regiment.

fter their drenching, fell into company

Warnings were shouted by the crew,

barges to welcome them.

when soldiers on deck rushed to the

lives among 2655 troops aboard.

Vomen, Song Free Rebel



Gaelic Ballads Sung to De Valera Gave Him Information of Plot While Irish Girls Lured Guards Away; Decoy Motors Successful in Baffling Pursuers.

the peace conference.

aboard to right the ship. The first list The plot to free De Valera was made in the direction of London. is believed to have been caused by the known to him by an Irish gardener, lightering of the port water ballast or the taking in of too much water in the songs which he sang under the window of the prisoner's cell. starboard tanks while the ship was mak-De Valera made an impression of the

keyhole of the prison door with bits of soap and bread crumbs and bossed it to the gardener. Two days later two pear in Paris "when wanted. mous 367th infantry are called, got home

Paris, March 1.+(I. N. S.)-Details of Dublin beauties engaged the attention of the escape of Professor De Valera, presi- the guards while Sinn Fein conspirators dent of the Sinn-Fein organization, from cut the barbed wire fence and crept up the Lincoln prison in England, were to the prison gate, which they unlocked. revealed here today for the first time In the meantime De Valera was saunby John O'Kelly, Sinn Fein representa- tering about the prison yard. As soon tive, who is trying to get a hearing at as the gate was unlocked he jumped into a waiting automobile and was whisked

Four decoy motor cars were waiting who worked the information into Gaelie nearby and when the police started to give chase they found themselves baffled as to which automobile De Valera had entered. The decoy motor cars were all filled with Irish friends O'Kelley says that De Valera will ap

tracts Granted to Northwest

Steel Company.

steamers for the Northwest Steel com-

pany, together with the probability that

early next-week further reinstatement

will be made at some of the other steel

shipbuilding yards in the Portland dis-

trict, was announced today by the steel

shipbuilding department of the United

With the announcement today that the

Northwest Steel will build two more ves-

sels of the 8800 type, only six of the

10 cancellations made last month by

the shipping board are still effective,

the Columbia River Shipbuilding corpor-

ation and at the Albina Engine & Ma-

Fred B. Pape, in making the an-

some of the local yards was good, the

checking up process having practically

are expected about the first of next

in the Oregon district, has been promot-

ed to assistant to J. F. Blain, manager

of the Northwest district. This order

Pape will remain in the Oregon district

in control of the local end, but will

be second in power only to Mr. Blain.

Law in Madrid

stormed and looted several shops.

British Army Is

Being Reduced to

London, March 1 .- (I. N. S.)-The

British army is being reduced to 952,000 men, it was officially announced today.

Great Britain's strength, exclusive of India, at present is 2.500,000 men.

The British army of occupation in Germany will be composed of 380,000 men and 28,600 officers.

952,000 Soldiers

places have been closed.

was made effective February 15.

Proclaim Martial

Announcement was also made

outlook for further reinstatements

States shipping board.

made two weeks ago.

Steel company.

Reinstatement of two more steel

Nation-Wide Conference. in Further Reinstatements of Con-Which Mayors Will Take Part, Begins at Washington.

Washington, March 1.-(I. N. S)-President Wilson will deliver an address at the opening session of the conference of governors and mayors, which credit by several of the ship's crew with. will convene here Monday, it was an nounced at the White House today, in the official program of the conference.

Both the Monday and Tuesday sessions of the conference will be held It was while the Sobral was making one of its last trips from Holland to derance that the crew picked up dead in the east room of the White House. Secretary of Labor Wilson will preside ahead what appeared to be a German mine. Tormey, who was practicing on at the Monday session and will also an upper deck with a high power rifle, cpeak. The president will speak at this Secretary of War Baker and was informed. Two shots from his gun Secretary of the Navy Daniels will then two other reinstatements having been speak on government contracts.

marksman of renown through the west. Cabinet members will be present at the conference in the afternoon of the Monday session to hear the governors tell of the needs of their respective

Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts will preside at the Tuesday session. Since War Ended Roger W. Babson will speak on what the government departments are doing for business,

The mayors of the large cities will tell of their needs at this session. In Contracts for 550 or more vessels, with the afternoon Squator Calder will prean aggregate tonnage of 2,700,000 and side and Senators Owen and Kenyon an estimated cost of \$400,000,000 either will make addresses.

have been cancelled or suspended up to The Wednesday session of the confer-February 15 by the United States Shipence, which will be held in the new inping board since the signing of the armi- terior building, will be presided over by stice, Chairman E. N. Hurley revealed Secretary of the Treasury Glass. Secto Chairman Sherley of the house apretary of Agriculture Houston will make propriations committee in a letter made an address at this session on good roads. In the afternoon Secretary of Commerce public this afternoon. In 1918 Chair-man Hurley announced the board-had Redfield will discuss foreign and do-mestic trade and Secretary of the Inuspended or cancelled contracts on 397 ships of 1,618,650 tonnage up to Febterior Lane will discuss public lands

# PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

George Bernard Shaw and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, in separate articles, will discuss the part the president has played in the preliminary organization of the League of Nations. These articles will be important features of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow.

### FRANK H. SIMONDS IN METZ

In an interpretative article Mr. Simonds relates his impres sions of the capital city of Lorraine, where, after nearly half a century of persistent effort, the German plan of Germanizing this city failed.

A Helpful Article for the Home Gardener
By Shebs Childs Hargreaves

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# Sinn Feiner's Escape Easy

LaFollette, White With Anger,

Almost Has Personal Encounter

With Member From Arkansas.

Penrose Has Whispered Consul- on most of the important lookout tation With Orator; Republican Senators Are Worried.

W ASHINGTON, March 1.—(U. P.)—At 5:07 p. m. Senator La Follette suspended his filibuster when the senate by unanimous consent laid aside the oil leasing bill and voted to proceed with the Victory loan bill.

W ASHINGTON, March 1.—(U. P.) — Senator - La Follette this afternoon announced to the senate that a filibuster against the oil leasing bill conference report is on.

While La Follette was speaking, Republican leader, called a conference for 5:30 to decide what they will do. They asserted that La Fol'ette's filibuster was in no sense an organized movement by the Republicans, but was his

If his filibuster is not broken it means that the Victory loan and all other appropriation bills will fail of passage

cited the origin and history of the senate rule against applause, which he outburst of laughter at his reply to an

Robinson attempted to break up La-

Robinson, white with anger, seated imself directly across the aisle from a Follette and leaning forward in his chair, exchanged whispers with La Follette. La Follette shook his fingers in Robinson's face, whereat the latter seemed to restrain himself with diffi-

"A senator that insults another on the floor cannot be yielded to," La Follette The clash had arisen when La Follette

halted his speech momentarily while Senator Penrose, who had just entered (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

# LEAGUE AHEAD IN

Prompt Response to Journal's This order comes from the shipping board as a result of the checking over Plebiscite Shows 82 for and of the accounts of the material on hand at the various yards. Two reinstate-3 Against Plan. ments were made several weeks ago at

At 11 o'clock today The thine works, when the first reinstateplebiscite on the League of Nations, ments were made for the Northwest as announced Friday evening, had resulted in 82 votes favoring the league and three negative votes. nouncement this morning, said that the

The coupon giving Journal readers opportunity to express their will on the world issue of a League of Nations as a basis of permanent peace, is repeated been completed at the local offices. Anagain today. There is vital significance nouncements of these feinstatements in this canvass. President Wilson has said there could be no League of Nations did not the United States support it. A similar prediction has been made morning that Fred Pape, who has been by ex-President William Howard Taft. directing the steel shipbuilding program Before ratifying the League of Nations treaty, the United States senate will want to be assured of the public sentiment of the nation. The vote conducted by The Journal is one way of recording this sentiment.

Do you want a world in turmoil or world at peace. Use the coupon at the bottom of this page. Mark in your preference. Be sure to add your name and address. Do it now. The progress of the world's readjustment should not be halted by procrastination.

Following Riots This is an opportunity which is both duty and privilege. Address the League This is an opportunity which is both of Nations Editor of The Journal. The ballot may either be mailed to The Madrid, Feb. 28 .- (U. P.) - (Delayed.) Journal or dropped in a box placed -Martial law was proclaimed in Madrid today following clashes between the of The Journal for that purpose. In police and food rioters, in which a numcase a post card is used, postal authoriber of persons were injured. Mobs ties request that the vote be written on the card instead of pasting the ballot, Order finally was restored by the owing to the liability of the mucilage to troops which are patrolling the streets. fall to stick. Theatres and other public assembly

# To Defy Peaks; INUUFD Rangers Adopt a NNMI

Stations Will Now Be Established at Lookout Points; Experiments Prove Entirely Satisfactory.

Now it is wireless telephones in the forest service! be able to talk to Zigzag ranger station over a wireless telephone this summer, according to plans contemplated by C. M. Allen, telephone engineer for the forest service, which involves the

establishment of wireless telphone sets

Experiments with the wireless telephone have proved entirely successful and have caused its adoption by both the army and navy departments. Recent-experiments were made with the sets placed on airplanes connected with ground stations, and demonstrated that

the stations need not even be stationary. "The use of the radio telephone will be of great value on our high lookouts." said Mr. Allen, "because of the damage to wires by avalanches, falling rocks and snowslides. In each instance the lookout will be connected to ranger staion, which will talk with other stations

Power for the dynamo will be generated by a windmill or air motor placed upon the tiptop of the cupalo of the lookout house, and the winds that range over the mountain top will do the rest. The motor will be connected with the dynamo, which will be fastened beneath the roof. A couple of vacuum ubes mounted in a box filled with colls, condensers and what-not are the rest of the machinery. These tubes transform the dynamo current into a high frequency alternating current that is fed into space through a short copper

The electrical waves set up on wire radiate out into space, where they are picked up by similar antenne or wires. This is the principle of the telephone in brief.

While the radio telephone construcion program of the forest service in-La Follette's filibuster began at 1:40 p. cludes only the important lookouts, it m. During his protracted speech he re- is expected that radio equipment will in time form a part of the baggage of every forest ranger or fire fighter. The said was repeatedly violated during re- radio outfits would be much lighter to cent debates on the League of Nations, carry than the somewhat heavy and La Follette's explanation followed an clumsy telephone cases now 'packed about in the forests by firemen, which, added to the advantage of not having La Follette and Senator Robinson, Ar- to de with a lot of useless wire, which kansas, appeared on the verge of a personal encounter, following a tilt when getting tangled up in the brush, would

Illinois and Adjoining States Gripped by Severe Cold; Storm Causes Fatal Train Wreck.

Chicago, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-The blizzard, which for the past 48 hours has been raging in Rocky mountain states, struck the central west Friday night and today Illinois and adjoining states are shivering under the stinging of a wind which at times during the night whipped along at 45 miles an

The mercury in Chicago dropped 21 degrees in two hours during the night. Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and southern South Dakota report blizzards today of vary-

Trains are reported stalled in snowstorms in western Nebraska and Minnesota. Two men are reported killed in wreck near Norwood, Minn., as a re-

sult of the bilzzard.

Engineer Loses Life in Colorado Denver, Colo., March 1.-(I. N. S.)harles Birker, an engineer on the Denver & Rio Grande, was killed late Friday when a snowslide carried his locomotive over an embankment near Ala-Roy Brown, fireman, was serimosa. ously injured. Cumbers Pass, on the D. R. G., is blocked for 23 miles. No trains have run over the Durango-Silverton branch for three days. Durango

s isolated. The weather bureau today

eports the mercury rising throughout the mountain country. Snow Six Feet Deep Spokane, Wash., March 1 .- (U. P.)-Snow is 6 feet deep on the Montana divide, and the fall is continuing steadily, 12 inches having fallen in 24 hours. Snowslides are feared on the railroads A slide covered the tracks of the Milwaukee road at Bryson, Mont., and held up westbound trains for two hours yesterday. Heavy snow is being driven

Fishermen Believed Lost Milwaukee, Wis., March 1 .- (L. N. S.) George Costigan and Joe Budest, Jones Island fishermen, undoubtedly perished in Friday's gale on Lake Michigan, as they have been out for 26 hours and no trace can be found. Their craft probably swamped in the blizzard.

(Yes or No.

morning. Street cars are maintaining

chedules with difficulty.

DO YOU FAVOR A LEAGUE OF NATIONS to prevent future wars, such as President Wil-son and Former President Taft are working for?

Enclose this coupon in an envelope ad-dressed to "Leagu of Nations Editor, Care The Journal, Portland, Oregon," or bring it to The Journal business office and drop it in the ballot box.
Only persons of voting age should

(Sign your name here)

Request Made by The Journal Is Granted by War Department, It Is Announced Today.

Colonel May and a Detachment of 162nd Infantry Expected to Arrive in Portland March 9.

Washing TON, March 1.-(Washington Bureau of The Journal .) - The war department this afternoon announced that Colonel May and a detachment of the 162d infantry numbering 231 men, will be routed through Portland and stop over there. The detachment will leave Camp Dix March 3 and arrive in Portland probably March 9.

That the troop train carrying members of the 162d infantry, originally routed so as to go direct to Camp Lewis and not through Portland, will be rerouted to Portland, was the information received today from the Washington Bureau of The Journal. When word was received Thursday that Northern Passific into Camp Lewis so Italy. The regiment, which is compose that it would not come here. The Jour- of Ohio national army troops, serv could be done about changing the plans. (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Dates of Big Financial Campaign The greatest number of distingu Close Tonight.

The great Methodist Centenary financial drive for \$100,000,000 will be held May 1 to 10, according to announcement this morning at the centenary onference at the First Methodist Episcopal church by Dr. W. E. Doughty, leader of the visiting Centenary team and presiding officer at all conferences. This is the first announcement of the dates. May 11, being Sunday, is to be celebrated in Methodist churches throughout the land as "over the top" Sunday. Dr. Doughty announced that this drive would be conducted by personal solicitation. The pledges cover a period of five years.

Seven intensive addresses were given this morning by the leaders on the visiting team. Each speaker dwelt briefly on the various phases of the great move ment. Dr. Doughty, who dwelt on the subject of "Prayer," said: "All the great spiritual and missionary movements the world has ever known have been called out and energized by prayer. Every great revival of interest in the spread of the Kingdom of God may be traced back to those silent and secret springs of power. The Centenary is a chal lenge to the whole church to inaugurate new era of spiritual vision and power This will be impossible unless the church is summoned to prayer and with fresh consecretion and vision, undertakes its

Dr. Edward L. Mills, superintendent of the home missions department of the board of church extension, spoke on the Centenary organization and working program.

"The success of the Centenary in any local church;" he said, "will depend upon the degree to which organization has been attained. The unit system is the fundamental in the Centenary plan. This is a grouping of the members of the local church into companies of 20 each with a leader and four assistants, having charge respectively of the interests of intercession, stewardship, education and life service. The working program involves the securing of one million ople enrolled in a pledge to pray daily for the success of the Centenary. The message of "Stewardship" was brought to the conference by William A Brown, Centenary representative for the (Concluded on Page Seven. Column Five)

### yesterday. Heavy snow is being driven before a suff breeze in Spokane this One Killed, Another Wounded in Quarrel Over Colored Girl

Bud Scott, formerly employed at the trlington club, shot and instantly killed Theo Sikes and seriously wounded M. L. Laeggans at 12:45 p. m. today, during a quarrel over Pearl Campbell in a rooming house at 287 Eighteenth street. All of the principals in the affair are col-

Witnesses state that Scott called at the Sikes home to see Pearl Campbell, who is rooming there; and that he was denied admission by Mrs. Sikes. When

Germany and France Each Lost More Than One

Washington, March 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Death's battle toll in the great war was 7,254,000, according to figures made pub lic by Chief of Staff General Peyton C. March today. That is the total number of men killed in action, or dead from wounds received in battle, according to the latest figures available to the war department.

The United States suffered the least number of battle killed, while Russia suffered the greatest number of battle

General March gave the total number of battle deaths in the armies of the various countries for the war as fol lows:

Russia-1,700,000. Germany-1,600,000, France-1,385,000. Austria-800,000. England-706,700. Italy-460,000. Turkey-250,000. Belgium-102,000 Bulgaria-100,000 Serbia and Montenegro-100,000, the ombined total. United States-50,000. Yanks Called From War Zone

At the same time, General March re vealed that American troops are to be removed from the scene of the reported friction between Italian and Jugo-Slav troops.

This was the interpretation war de partment officials placed on the announcement by General March, that the a part of the 162d was leaving Camp 332d regiment of infantry, 83d division, Dix for Camp Lewis, routed over the had been ordered concentrated at Genos of Ohio national army troops, served nal wired to Washington to see what with the Italians during the war and since has been distributed at ports along the Adriatic sea. Announcement of the concentration at Genoa was contained in a dispatch from Colonel Buckey, military attache at Rome, General March

Although it is planned to bring these nothing in the dispatch to indicate that they would return at once, General March stated. The matter, he said, ites entirely in the hands of Major-General-Treat, who is in command of American

Second Division Honored

for personal bravery conferred by the CAIN IC MANE DV president through the commander-inchief of the American expeditionary forces, was distributed to individuals in the Second division. Six hundred and sixty-four crosses were distributed in this division, this being twice as many as distributed in any other division. The number of crosses given to the various divisions follow:

First division, 300 crosses; Third, 233 26th, 239; 42d, 265; 30th, 177; 5th, 163 29th, 105; 77th, 146; 27th, 139; 32d, 134 91st, 134; 89th, 97; 78th, 95; 79th, 33d, 76; 4th, 63; 28th, 58; 90th, 57; 80th 92d, 21; 81st, 19; 35th, 17; 6th, 10; 88th, 1.

# VESSELS ARE IDLE, **GRAIN IS WAITING**

Chamber of Commerce Plans to Hasten Shipments by Special Appeal to the Government.

Because the grain and flour condition n the Northwest is getting more and nore serious, Chamber of Commerce nembers in Portland are planning campaign to go after the matter in such a way as to force action from the government in providing some facility for lour transportation.

Millions of bushels of wheat are now held in the Northwest, a great majority of which is to move through Portland The shipping board has agreed to provide five vessels for March movemen which would mean that 45,000 tons would be moved out of this port.

W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, points out the fact that this number of vessels is a "mere drop in the bucket" to the number actually required. The Chamber of Commerce has been

debating this question from all angles and has now decided to request that if the government cannot possibly move this product by steamer, some other provision be made to get it out of this district before the next crop. It is vitally necessary, say, grain shippers, that something be done at

once as mills are facing a shut-down all through the Northwest. It has been stated by eastern headquarters of the shipping board that about 150 steel steamers are lying idle in Atlantic coast ports. A number of these came from the Northwest and have been held there when they should be sent back for service on this coast as grain carriers," says ing. They are all in one train, 451 ice on this coast as grain carriers," says

Ten steel steamers of the 8808-ton larger class are now in port ready or being outfitted for service. These could be put on the run, is the belief of the chamber, if the government could be made to realize the seriousness of the

who is rooming there, and that he was denied admission by Mrs. Sikes. When Sikes appeared upon the scene Scott shot him dead, and also fired one bullet into Laeggans, another roomer at the Sikes borne.

Following the shooting Scott ran from the house but returned seon, and held a conversation with Pearl Campbell. Afterward he disappeared and the police are now in search of him. Scott and the Campbell girl were sweethearts in Kansas City, according to other colored people living at the place.

The vessels in the Portland harbor now are the Coaxet, Cokesit, West Modus. West Imboden. West Tacook, West Cherow, West Hardway, West Tacook, West Cherow, West Hardway, West H The vessels in the Portland harbor

New Economic Council Advises Early Peace With Germans or Lifting of Economic Blockade.

urther Success of Radicals Will Render Present Government Powerless, It Is Feared.

ONDON, March 1 .- (I. N. S.)-L Philip Scheidemann, chancellor of Germany, has resigned, according to advices received here today. Dispatches from Holland state increased revolutionary movements are imminent in Germany.

ONDON, March 1 .- (U. P.)-The Parts correspondent of the London News stated today that the new economic council has reported to the supreme war council that a preliminary peace must be concluded at once with Germany or the blockade raised! The recommendation, it was said, was based on the report of 14 British officers, revealing the seriousness of the situation in the central powers.

Berne, March 1 .- (U. P.)-The Ger an government today faced the mos serious situation since the first revolu tion. With the new Spartacan up now developing in all parts of the country, dispatches indicated the further success of the radicals in the central districts might render the gr

ernment virtually powerless.

The Spartacans, apparently determined above everything else to isolat Berlin from Southern Germany, were concentrating large forces in the central (Concluded on Page Seren, Column Pour

# GAIN IS WAVE BY

Bolsheviki Forced Back North of Odessa With Help of Greeks: Much Loot Taken.

Saloniki, March 1,-(I. N. S.)-French

and Greek troops have captured Tirlsoola, 54 miles north of Odessa, from the Bolshiviki along the Dniester river, Much material has been taken from the

Stockholm, March 1.—(U. P.)—The Lithuanians have refused the request of the Bolsheviki for an armistics, it vas stated in an official dispatch from Covno today.

The Bolsheviki were said to have asked for cessation of hostilities following an advance of more than 13 miles from Vilna by the Lithuanians in which several towns were taken. The Lithuanians' commander refused, demanding immediate retirement of the

Cossack Leader Victorious Stockholm, March 1.—(I. N. Forces fighting under General Kras the Cossack leader, have captured Saratov and Volsk, according to advices re

Saratov and Volsk both are located on the Volga river, about 450 miles southeast of Moscow.

# Special Meeting of Auxiliary of 69th C. A. C. Is Called

Owing to the proximity of arrival of the 60th coast artillery corps, a special meeting of the auxiliary has been called by Mrs. R. S. McKibbin, president of the auxiliary, for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Liberty temple. This meeting is made urgent by the fact that the general committee has asked the auxiliary to supervise all of the arrangement as to entertainments so that the be nothing in the program wh women will find objectionable... The troops are well along on their journey to Portland, having left Chicago this morning and will arrive in Portland

### Return Priority of Units Made Public

Washington, March 1.-(U. P.)-The following organizations have been as-