

Paul. upon, soldiers' graves. The French

Mahoney is held here upon a forg

during the great war. In one place pits,

dash. Mechanicians tested every were no accidents during bolt and rivet. Tires were changed the terrific 500-mile endurance test. Each racing steed was groomed and One car was forced cut early when massaged by a squad of experts. it took aftre near the starting line As the time for the start drew near, twenty-three of the most rep De Palma drove the first 200 miles resentative racing creations of two all winter if necessary to get back at the greatest speed ever shown on continents, manned by the crack the Indianapolis course for this dis- drivers of four nations, were rolled De Palma's Ballot drew a trefull distance for the big money, only mendous cheer as it was rolled to its pole position, showing the crowd Roscoe Sarles, piloting a Duesen- was with the "lone wolf" of the speed kings. A terrific pace from the start was assured by the prize of \$100 hung up for the winner of each lap for the first 150 laps, and a similar amount for the winner of every al ternate lap after the one and fiftieth

government is officially taking part

By Raymond Clapper

(United Press Staff Correspondent) (WASHINGTON, May 30.-Tribut to all of America's war dead was to day paid by President Harding at the Arlington cemetery,

There, facing thousands of veterans and survivors of dead heroes, the president spoke of the gratitude of the American people, in his first Memorial day since taking office. This morning he stood with bare

head in front of the White House while ranks of war veterans. from bent, feeble survivors of the Civi war to sturdy A. E. F. heroes in khaki, marched by in their Memoria Day parade.

The column circled the White House and was then taken in auto mobiles to the Arlington nationa' cemetery, across the Potomac river from Washington. Harding spoke there at 2:30.

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By United Press

PARIS, May 30. - America and · France united today in reverent hom age to the American dead lying of foreign soil. At more than 400 points in France, England, Belgium and Italy, memory of the fallen was hon ored. Not a grave of a single Ameri can soldier, sailor or war worker wa forgotten. Even a lone grave on a tiny island off Gibraltar, were remem bered with a wreath and a flag.



COMPLAINT ISSUED IN PORT LAND AGAINST MARINE ENGINEER.

By United Press

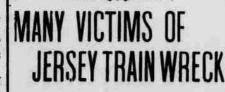
PORTLAND, May 30 .- A delibera'e axet, belonging to the Emerency Fleet corporation, is charged against Joseph T. Hare, marine engineer. in a conplaint issued here today by United State Commissioner Frazier.

United States Attorney Lester W Humphreys instigated the filing of tive of the excursion train plungethe complaint, when it was discovered, he declares, that Hare had placed wooden coaches. an obstruction in the exhaust steam pipe

Hare is a Portland man, and was chief engineer of the Coaxet until heads and wreckage were throws May 2. He is in custody here today about him as he stumbled across the following his arrest early Sunday.

ery charge, in defalcation of \$10.000 bail.

Prosecutor Malcom Douglas says We have a complete case to establish murder, with the exception of the corpus delicti."



FRAIL WOODEN COACHES TELES COPED IN REAR END COLLI-SION SUNDAY.

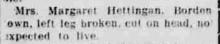
By United Press

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 30,-I'wo persons were killed, five are missing, several are dying and " least 25 were injured when an Atlan tic City excursion train of 12 crowd ed coaches crashed into a local dicectly in front of the Burlington staion Sunday evening.

The dead and seriously injured were all in the two rear frame coaches of the local, which were tel escoped their entire length. For hours

after the accident, firemen, policemen wreekaze and volunteers had been unable to penetrate to the center of the wreck age, where more bodies are believed o be burned.

The injured thus far identified are William Kresaling, Camden, internal injuries and head cut. Expected to



John G. Neuhuff for Nebult.) 50 STEAMER, CHARGED John G. Neubuff (or Nebult.) 50 special officer, of 33 Delia avenue. Trenton.

> Kiesling, of Delance, died on hi way to Riverside hospital,

Mrs. John G. Nebbut, Trenton broken ankle and head cut, is not ex pected to live.

Dozens of less seriously injure were treated in hotels and homes near the scene of the accident. Hundred in the excursion train were jolte attempt to blow up the steamer Co from their seats by the impact and

panic reigned. Councilman C. P. Smith, chief o the Trenton division, had a thrilling escape from death. He was the las person to leave the local train bare ly a second before the giant locome

into the rear, crumbling up the frai He had just stepped from the rea

coach and barely had time to lear from the station platform. Cylinder

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NEW TYPE OF FLIER MAY HAVE BEEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING; OTHER AVIATORS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE; RICKEN.

BACKER IMPERILED.

By United Press Members of the crew of the Dol WASHINGTON, May 30 .- An offiphin, a naval cutter which was at cial investigaton was ordered today Indian Head, nearby, were first on of the worst accident in the history the scene.

of American aviation, the death of General Mitchell, Captain Burdett turned loose against the insurgents five army officers and two civilians in B. Wright, his aide, and Captain but Great Britain's representative the wreck of an ambalance airplane William C. Oker, each flying in his keep telling them that they must near Indian Head, Md., Saturday own plane, were in the vicinity await the big British offensive. This has rendered rather playful the

when the storm broke. Mitchell and Oker flew 89 miles Reports are being circulated that the machine, a Curtis-Eagle type was poorly balanced. The craft struck

the ground in a nose dive from an cty. unknown height, during a terrifiwind and electrical storm.

shattered into a tangled mass of

night

By John M. Gleissner

state of war along the Kreusbarg to the west out of their direction Resenberg-Handsburg front, because and reached the home field in saf the British word goes. However there are about 2,000 unmistakeably But Wright was caught by a gust genuine fugitives in the corps who

are much worried by description of of wind and thrown to the ground as he tried to make a landing near conditions within the Polish occu May 30 This Hoosier forum of Rocky Point, Md. He was in an S-4 pied region, which would make it

appear that a sort of bolshevism (United News Staff Correspondent) Fokker German machine. WASHINGTON, May 30 - Death The machine was turned end over Fokker German machine. prevails, with small bands of Po came quickly to the seven passen end, but Wright was unburt except fish vandals sallying forth to plungers of the Curtiss hospital airship, for a broken nose. His experiences der and then running home again Society women of Kreusberg an which olunged to earth near Mor- in the storm which he described as the worst he ever experienced, driving automobiles for the volum santown, Md., Sunday.

Visitors to the scene said the nose leaves no doubt in his mind as to teers and are risking their lives it of the plane was rammed seven the fate that overlook the large hus act as couriers through the line feet into the ground and that it was pital ship. Some of them are really beautiful

Storm Concentrates,

the troops out of patriotism. "It is a comparatively easy mat Officers of the entents missions Huddled in the cockpit were the ter to explain the fate of the Cur claim the Polish border is still wide odies of the seven victims, torn and tiss plane," said Wright. "I have open and that irregulars continue nangled until identification was difnever experienced so great a numicult. The plane, in the opinion of her of concentrated storms in a to pour into Silesia.

istant chief of the air service, and limited area in all my flying ca-A number of German soldiers near Brigadier General William Smth, asther aviation officers, fell about reer. My small plane was bumped Kreusberg are wearing the uniform 100 feet, But, driven by the wind, If ununiformed Poles come over * wind. The bigger ship, with a greatwould be a casus helli. Everyboily t crashed to the ground with a tre nendous impact that brought death er plane spread, would have been mendiately to the seven men

mmediately to the seven men. stretchers, in which patients were to both of landing or crashing. A porty of international conver-be placed. These were removed for stole for a crashed, But unfortune pondents, skirting the German lines the journey to Langley field, and ately for me, i was closer to the today, drew fire from a Polish hat chairs were placed for the passen. ground and escaped."

General Mitchell and Captain Oker newspaper men. The plane was piloted from the the accident anavoidable.

ront cockpit and the motor was ung in front. This would make a notor would be buried back upon tain Wright was in an S-4 and Cap- was arranged

he passengers. A few persons saw the plane harslower one and we soon left him, acteristic German thoroughness the le downward; but they were so far way and the force of the storm was was low when we got away from hammer the Polish lines with "" so great that they were not able to give detailed accounts of what hap. Langley Field and the atmosphere lery, dash through the lightly held airplane into the boxes. pened. As nearly as can be ascer grew heavier as we not up the Po- line and seize the principal buildings tained, the plane was seeking a tomac, in a few minutes the storm

landing over an open field. In Vertical Stall.

Rain and lightning had driven i edge of it to reel its force and at downward, flying at a speed esti the rim of it both Oker and I were mated at 80 miles an hour. Headed thrown up and down from 100 to toward the ground, the plane at

tempted a slight rise to avoid a 300 feet. "There was only one of three dump of trees. Then, experienced liers believe, it went into a "verdodge the storm. If we got into it stall" and control was lost ical The crash followed.

There a cafe and summer garden on a small scale have been developed underground. The German troops, mos! of whom are supposed to be resi dents of the invaded section, declars. The blaze was easily extinguished, they are willing to remain in lintheir farms.

Thousands of troops in the region tance. He won \$10,650 in tap prizes to the tape, while Milton, although he drove the of Oppeln are just as eager to be took \$6,000 in hap prizes.

berg, was second.

'Milton was never passed after Di Palma withdrew. He finished two laps ahead of Sarles

By J. L. Sullivan

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind.,

speed today was the Meeca of countleast thousands.

From the break of dawn, roadily leading to the speedway were jam med for miles with crowds push premier auto classie

During the night the highway, ting to its place,

women who have furned to to help PLANE HITS STAND: FOURTEEN INJURED

MACHINE SNAGS AUTOMOBILE DURING "DARE DEVIL" STUNT

By United Prota-MILWAFKEE, Wiss, May 30-Fuurraces at State Fair Park were minred, one writically, late Sunday when

in aliphane taking part in Al Wilson' "dare devil" stunts crached into . "I was flying a British machine," of the scores of skirmishes which row of boxes near the grandstand The accident happened just as Will son was endeavoring to go from means of a rope ladder. The rope lad der thrown down to Wilson from the

> airplane caught in the exhaust pip for the automobile and precipitated the Panic seized the occurpants of the

boxes: The presence of mind of Dallas M.

The driver of the automobile was

forms, Others were clad in nonde- the boxes, was so badly burt he will imons vote," according to Secretary probably die.

The total prize money offered was \$100,000, of which a purse of \$20,000 was hung up for the winner, and \$10,000 for second place.

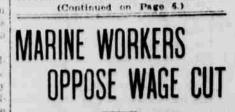
The track was in spick span shape. Streams of water were poured on ing toward the great arena to wit it during the night. The course was ness the ninth running of the world's well marked, so that the great crowd had little difficulty in get-

Uniformed state guard troops were on duty and handled the crowd with remarkable lack of confusion.

The first fire of the day was re corted in Louis Fontaine's garage. His Junior special caught fire as e was funing up, It was extinguished and the car was not damaged.

Stands filled rapidly. The gay olored gowns, multi-bued umbrellas and rainbow striped silk skirts made a riot of color out of the decorated stands. Airplanes circled over the Held:

Speedway officials said it was the greatest crowd that ever witnessed teen spectators at the automobile the classic. They said it would total



SETTLEMENT ON BASIS OF RE-DUCTION OPPOSED BY EN. GINEERS.

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.-The San Francisco local of the Marine Enany settlement of the present marine strike involving wage reduction as proposed by the shipping board. The decision was by a "practically unan-J. J. Senrey.

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volunteers and civitian , would have to fight, a German major mid,

tery, Several shells landed near the

agreed with this view. They regard They witnessed today the battle of Albrechtsdorff before Rosenberg-ine

said General Mitchell, "while Cap have occurred since an informal troop tain Oker was in a German Fokker. A strong attack on Rosenberg tod fracing automobile to an airplane by Captain Wright's machine was a been planned for tonight, Will' char-

"The ceiling, as we call the sky, proops had prepared themselves for

of the town.

appeared just ahead of us and I The men observed in the German saw the heaviest electrical display trenches today were born fightert. Stears of Chicago, pilot of the air I have ever witnessed I went to the Many of them were members of the plane, probably saved the lives of the again Many still wore decorations the open field.

won in the world war. things to do, to land, go back or and dirty. Some wore partial unit Adolphe Heiss, occupant of ene of script and dirty garments.

famous fron division, proud of their many people, for he managed to extri- gineers benefit association went on record and anxious to show their met, cate the airplane and swerve it to record today as opposed to accepting

For the most part they were ragged seriously injured.