BATTLESHIP CREW

by Lady Beatty, wife of the admiral of the British grand fleet, went to American children today instead of to Scotch boys and girls, as the donors, the crew of the battleship New York, had expected.

The New York came home in time in this harbor instead of a Christmas one in a Scotch port. Poor children, many of whose fathers had sacrificed their lives for their country, were guests of the crew aboard the battleship. The tars contributed \$2,500 of their savings to pay for the presents.

CLEMENCEAU RESTING AT PLACE OF HIS BIRTH.

Paris, Jan. 1.—Premier Clemen- Secretary Daniels Explains to ceau, who has labored incessantly since he took office 13 months ago, is taking a rest at Mouilleron-en-Pareds Lavendee, where he was born 78 years ago.

SCOTCHMEN CELEBRATE IN OLD TIME FASHION.

London, Jan. 1 .- Evidence that in the London celebration of the passing of the old year.

The traditional gathering of Scotchmen before St. Paul's cathe- of training. dral took place with wassail and native songs. For the last four years the sadness of war precluded this celebration, but tonight this old custom was renewed with enthusiasm,

The streets surrounding St. Pauls were filled with Scotchmen before midnight. They sang "Auld Lang and exchanged greetings while chimes, silent since the outbreak of the war, rang in the new

WILL RENEW CRUSADE AGAINST CIGARETS.

Page Gaston, opponent of cigarets, has sent her resignation to the di-In effect, the secretary added, there rectors of the Anti-Cigaret League will be a war between the Atlantic of America, which she founded De- and Pacific fleets, "which will so cember 19, 1899, and of which she stimulate their keenness that it will has been the active director. Fric- make the men feel they are in achave caused her action, but she announced plans to organize a federation of religious, fraternal and other be in each fleet. It is assumed, howsocieties to carry out her ideas.

Miss Gaston. She said she had personally prosecuted 1,000 cases against dealers each coast so as to give the people who sold to minors.

FLORIDA BEGINS NEW YEAR "BONE DRY."

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1.-The entire state of Florida became "dry" at midnight last night with the taking effect of the recently adopted amend- West, Fla., and New London, Conn., ment to the state constitution making sale, manufacture or transportation of liquor, wines or beer, illegal and providing heavy penalties stations for seamen in the east will

SALVATION ARMY THANKED BY PERSHING.

New York, Jan. 1 .- Gratitude for the work done in France by the ecceived today by Commander Evangeline Booth.

We feel deep gratitude," the message said, "for the enormous contribution which the Salvation Army has made to the moral and physical welfare of this expedition, and all anks join me in sending heartiest ceetings and cordial best wishes for the new year."

STRIKE TIES UP TRACTION LINES IN MILWAUKEE

Sixteen Hundred Men Go Out to Secure Wage Increase; Not a Street Car is Moving.

Milwaukee, Wis, Jan. 1 .- Not street car is moving in Milwaukee oday, the result of a suspension of work by about 1,600 motormen and conductors, following the failure of he Milwaukee Electric Railway and light company to grant an increase

The new scale demanded ranges rom 39 to 46 cents an hour, the old me being 35 to 42 cents.

Three Are Killed When Train Carrying Troops Leaves Rails in Canada

Quebec, Jan. 1.-Three men wer tilled and 55 injured, some seriously, then a troop train bound from Hali ax to Toronto with returning solliers, was derailed near Edmunston, in the National Transcontinental Railway yesterday. A heavy bliztard is raging there and with many kires down it was difficult to get reports from the scene of the accident. One car of the train was said to have been completely overturned and nine others derailed. Nothing s town here of the cause of the

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BATTLESHIP CREW ENTERTAINS CHILDREN New York, Jan. 1.—Gifts selected by Lady Beatty, wife of the admiral BIG FLEET Neb animal Big Jobs on Legal Staff Of the War Department RESCUED Judge Advocates Headed by Major General Crowder, Formerly of Fort Crook; State, Especially Omaha, Furnishes Large Corps of Men to Administer Military Justice in Washington.

the War department during the world war. Maj.-Gen. Enoch H. House Committee Plans to Keep Navy "Fit and on Its Toes."

Washington, Jan. 1 .- To keep the navy "fit and on its toes," two great the war is ended came again tonight | fleets, one based on the Pacific coast and the other on the Atlantic coast, will be established by next summer with war games and joint maneuvers as a part of the regular program

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Secretary Daniels, explaining his plans to the house naval committee today, said that after every war there is a tendency for the navy to retrograde and that the fleet division has been determined upon to prevent any slump. The plan, he said, had received the "enthusiastic endorsement" of Admiral S. Benson, chief of operations, who is now in Europe with the peace delegation.

Rivalry Between Fleets. "An admiral who can stay long enough to stir up ambition," will be Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Miss Lucy placed in command of each fleet. Mr.

Mr. Daniels did not indicate to the committee how many ships will ever, that there will be an equal dis-The war is over now, and the eig- tribution of the ships, most of which aret is once more a poison," said heretofore have been kept on the Atlantic coast. During joint maneuvers, the combined fleet will visit

naval force. Submarine Bases Retained.

on the Atlantic and Pacific sea-

Mr. Daniels also told the commit tee that during peace times the submarine bases at San Diego, Cal.; Key and the air defense stations at San Diego and Pensacola, Fla., will be retained. The principal training be at Chicago, Hampton Roads and

Newport, R. I Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson plan to visit the Pacific coast next summer to study conditions extension of navy yards. In thi Salvation Army war relief service connection, the secretary recomwas expressed in a New Year's ca- mended that congress wait until its ble message from General Pershing, next session before providing funds for additions to the yards as the present plants can care for fleets for some time.

Legal Test of Express Rates is to Be Made on Supreme Court Order

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1 .- By putting nto effect express charges ordered by the federal railroad administraon, the American Railway Express company in this state today elected of show cause before the Nebraska apreme court by January 10 why a chedule of rates on intrastate busiess promulgated by the Nebraska ailway commission should not be adopted. The supreme court yesterday ordered the company to ador the commission's rates, which are lower than the federal charges, or show reason for not doing so. The commission expects the supreme court to pass opinion on the question as to whether the railroad, administration has the right to regu late intrastate express rates.

New Flag Pole on Capitol **Grounds Stands Crooked**

Lincoln, Jan. 1 .- (Special.) - The new flag pole erected by the State Board of Public funds is flying the stars and Srtipes for the first time today. The pole was erected last week by the board and stands just back of the Lincoln monument and runs to a height of 100 feet. The pole leans to the north quite per-Whether this lematic of the feelings of the board over the recent election is not known. Secretary of State Pool says not and that the contractor who put up the pole must strengthen it or no pay will be forthcoming.

Bank Guarantee Fund

Shows \$134,424 Increase Lincoln, Jan. 1.—(Special)—According to the report of the state board, the state bank guaranking anty fund now amounts to \$2,012,858. On July 1, of last year the amount in the fund amounted to \$1,878,434. The assessment made which is onetwentieth of one per cent average deposits for the previous six menths, gives an increase to the fund of Si34,424.

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Washington, Jan. 1 .- (Special to | ministration, disciplinary action and The Bee.)-Nebraska, and particu- matters affecting the rights and relarly Omaha, has had an unusual He has also been the head of the representation on the legal staff of military judiciary.

Executive Officers Nebraskans. The administration of military Crowder, the judge advocate gen- justice and military procedure is e:al of the army, although not a safeguarded by law and the theory Nebraskan by birth, spent several punished except according to law years in Omaha in the '90s as judge Sentences awarded by advocate of the Department of the courts-martial are not effective until Platte. He has many friends there approved by a superior commander and still regards Omaha as his for- who has on his staff as legal advisor an officer of the judge advo-General Crowder is known to all cate general's department. This of-Americans as provost marshal gen- ficer supervises disciplinary action eral because of his leadership in ex- in the first instance, and the office ecuting the selective service law of the judge advocate general exerwhich produced the great unified cises a supervisory power similar to array of the United States. As a court of error. It is, in short, a night by the Associated Press. judge advocate general he has been court of last resort to which general

retary of war, chief of staff, War for review, department and the military estab- The acting judge advocate genlishment. He has passed upon the eral, Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell. legal correctness of all military ad- (Continued on Page Three, Column Two,)

the official legal advisor to the sec- courts-martial records are referred

Victory Celebrations Held Deficit May Be Regained from Over Entire City; Flu Ban Removed and Dance _ Floors Occupied.

Omaha celebrated New Year's greater reason to be happy than boards an opportunity to see the full

And the outlook for 1919 is proounced most auspicious by So Omaha put on its best clothes

and eat heartily, laughing joyously and dancing merrily. Dr. Manning, health commission-

r, came forward at the psychological moment and raised the ban on dancing, which has been on for lo, three weeks. How could olks be properly joyous on New couldn't. And even the "flu" seems to have partaken of the spirit of the will not be made up. time and has decreased to such an extent that Dr. Manning commanded the dancing ban to be lifted at 6 o'clock last evening.

The temperature took a plunge corded by the official weather bureau therometer at 6 o'clock in the morning. But the blizzard which threatened Tuesday night didn't amount to much and the snow on the ground is just enough for beauty and not enough to interfere with traffic.

churches. In protestant churches there were "watch services" Tues day evening and many held special New Year's meetings yesterday morning. Catholic churches had special masses yesterday morning. "Open house" was the order of

the day at the Young Men's Christian association. Young Women's Christian association. Army and Navy club, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board rooms and other places. Guests played games, commission, was \$605,000,000. visited, read and played the victrolas.

Reception to Officers.

America Pontiff Goes

on Record in Favor of

League of Nations.

and the establishment of tribunals

Wilson and the Holy See, ensuring ity of rights."

message reads:

Pope Benedict Hopes New

World Order Will Come

christian love.

In New Year's Message to for the world justice, peace and

Rome, Jan. 1.-In a New Year's and especially upon President Wil-

message to America, given today to son as the head of the noble nation

the Associated Press, Pope Benedict which has written such glorious

expressed the hope that the peace pages in the annals of human pro.

conference might result in a new gress. "May the conference be of such

world order, with a league of na- a nature as to remove any resent-

tions, the abolition of conscription ment, abolish strife forever among

to adjust international disputes. The Out of the peace conference may

"On the eve of the New Year, in which, by abolishing conscription,

which humanity is at last to enjoy will reduce armaments, which by

the blessing of peace, we are glad establishing international tribunals

to send cordial greetings to the will eliminate or settle disputes

Increased Freight Rates in Six Months If Roads Are Held.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The governas it never did before. It has even menas loss in operating the railroad administration officials at less ever in its history. Not only is the than \$150,000,000. This represents war over, but Omaha has just com- the difference between the amount pleted the biggest business year in the government will be compelled to pay railroad companies as rental for the use of their properties-the all so-called guaranteed return-and the hose who are in the best position net income which the government will receive from the railroads.

It will take six months more of receipts from the increased freight rates to permit the government to gain its losses, officials believe If congress does not approve the proposed five-year extension of federal control, and as a consequence President Wilson carries out his announced intention of returning the Year's day without dancing? They roads to private management at an early date, the government's loss

Loans Will Be Repaid

This district does not include the big sum-between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000-which have been loanto a minimum of 4 degrees, as re- ed to railroads to help them pay for the extensive program of improvements and purchase new cars and repaid eventually.

The government's loss cannot be stated exactly until the compensation of each road is finally determined and until the Interstate Commerce commission compiles figures on carnings and expenses for November and December. Officials believe, however, that the aggregate government compensation for all roads will be about \$950,000,000, and that the net income from railroad operations credited to the government will be a little more than \$800 .-000,000. For the 10 months up to November 1 the government's net income from the railroads, as reported by the Interstate Commerce Operating revenues for the entire

year, officials calculate, probably amounted to \$4,800,000,000, more At Fort Omaha Colonel and Mrs. than ever before in railroad history, Wuest held a special reception to and operating expenses probably Continued on Page Three, Column Five.) (Continued on Page Three, Column Four.)

"In this solemn moment, when a

new era in the history of the world

is about to begin, we pray that the

Almighty may shed His light upon

the delegates who are meeting in

Paris to settle the fate of mankind,

brothers, establish harmony and

concord and promote useful labor.

there be born the league of nations,

Large Number of Wounded Men on Northern Pacific Which Goes Ashore at Fire Island.

New York, Jan. 1.-Relatives of nen aboard the United States transport Northern Pacific, aground on a sandbar off Fire Island, need have no fear for their safety, according to a wireless message from Captain Connelly, commanding, received to-

"Northern Pacific in no danger, said Captain Connelly's message. Relatives of soldiers and crew need have no fear for their safety. The soldiers in all probability will be landed tomorrow or whenever the vinds shift to northward of west."

2,480 Persons Aboard Ship. The American transport Northern

Pacific left Brest, France, on Christmas day with 2,480 wounded and well American soldiers, sailors and nurses. It went aground on Fire Island, one of the most dangerous points on the Atlantic coast in rain and fog at 3:30 a. m. today. Seven hours later, with weather conditions unfavorable, rain and snow falling intermittently and a southerly wind blowing the vessel harder into the sand, navy officials saw no prospect that the ship would be released until tomorrow, and a coast guard crew began casting lines from the shore.

In the breeches buoy the un injured men were to be brought ashore, while the wounded and nurses were to be removed in tugs and small boats to a rescue fleet which, including cruisers and destrovers, was sent from the army embarkation port, Hoboken.

Take Wounded Men Off.

These vessels include the United tates cruisers Columbia and Des Moines, the transport Mallory, the ospital ship Solace, six destroyers and five tugs. The tugs went alongside the Northern Pacific, took aboard the troops and transported the sick to the Solace and the Mallory and the well ones to the cruisers and destroyers. On the Northern Pacific, which

is a navy transport of 8,255 tons gross, were 1,679 troops who are wounded or sick, 625 troops who are well, 17 navy nurses, 75 sailors, 73 army officers and 11 navy casual officers-in all, 2,480 men and women.

Units Not Given.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The transport Northern Pacific, aground off Fire Island, sailed from France Christmas day, with 2,400 troops, including the eighth trench mortar locomotives. These loans will be battery of the eighth division, and a large number of sick and wounded and casuals. The identity of the other units aboard was not given in dispatches to the War department announcing the departure of the vessel.

Another Vessel Stuck in Mud. Philadelphia, Jan. 1.-The steamer isondaria, with 70 sick soldiers and

18 officers on board, is aground in the Delaware river off Fort DuPont. about 40 miles below Philadelphia The vessel's nose is in the mud in the west side of the channel and in no danger. A tug from the navy yard was sent to the steamer to take off the men

and convey them to the navy yard

here. Those who will be able to

make the trip will be sent to Hoboken, N. J., and Camp Merritt. There are no wounded men on the vessel. Tugs expect to pull the steamer into deep water on the next Stranded Transport Lost. London, Jan. 1.—The American transport Tenadores, which stranded

on rocks in the Bay of Biscay last Saturday, is considered a total loss, according to reports reaching shipoing circles here. The passengers and crew have been landed

District Court Judges Arrange for New Dockets

District court judges held a brief meeting Wednesday morning to arrange for the new docket which will e started on January 6.

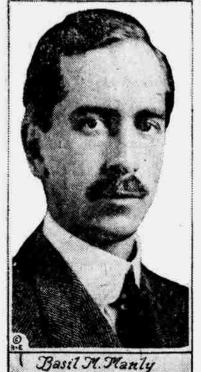
Judge Estelle will hear street car cases beginning on next Monday norning when the new jury pane vill report for duty.

All of the courts will resume work next Monday, following the usual holiday recess.

New Governor Takes His Office in New York

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- A new governor took over the administration of the affairs of the state of New York today, Alfred E. Smith, demo American people as the champions which, placing peace upon a foun- crat, of New York City assumed the

SOLDIERS War Labor Board Heads Who Will Hear Carmen



WILLIAM H. TAFT ADJUST OMAHA TROLLEY STRIKE TO GIVE SALUTE TO U.S. OFFICERS

Army Order Authorizes Arrest for Failure to Comply; Photographing Party Goes to Berlin.

Coblenz, Jan. 1.—Beginning today form and all German soldiers within the American area of occupation must salute American officers Failure to comply makes the Germans with the local street railway situaliable to arrest. An order to this effect reached Coblenz today from The hearing has been called for American advance general headquar- 2 p. m. in the federal court room ters at Treves.

Lieut, Arthur Sutton and three men of the American signal corps, instructions to report to Major Gen- the decisions of that body eral Harries, of the American army, take photographs for the American union, has arrived to attend the army showing conditions in Berlin hearing. He announced that W. D. and vicinity. The party, which is Mahon will not be in Omaha. traveling by rail in a special car. took along rations for 60 days. Gothas, said to have been used in the lin time for the hearing." Mr. Bur-

bombing of Paris, were accepted to- nett explained. day by the American army receiving ance and German aviators are being kept busy in testing them before acceptance.

Twenty-five hundred machine guns also were accepted today.

Girl Tells N. Y. Police of Killing "Bad Man" Attempting to Assault

New York, Jan. 1.—A frail, teastained girl of 12 years walked into he Mercer street police station ear today, handed the lieutenant a evolver and said she had just kille a "bad man" who had attempted to assault her at her home during the absence of her parents. Investiga tion by the police apparently substantiated much of the girl's story Tomasso Troia, a peddler, was ound upon the floor with a buller through his heart.

Conditions at Brest, France, Are to Be Investigated

Washington, Jan. I .- Published eports of unsatisfactory conditions at the American embarkation camp at Brest, France, caused Secretary Baker to ask for a report toda Major General Harbord chief of the American expeditionary force supply service. Mr. Bakes said when he personally inspected the Brest camp in October condi tions were good. Since then the rainy season has set in and return ing officers have referred to muddconditions.

Federal Official to Probe Decline in Liberty Bond Prices

New York, Jan. 1 .- An investigation intended to determine why Liberty bonds are selling so far below par will be undertaken tomorrow by the county district attorney's office, it was announced

"There is nothing to indicate any attempt on the part of the financiers to force down the prices so they can buy them at low ures, but in view of the fact that another issue is to be floated soon I shall investigate," said Edward S. Brogan, an assistant prosecutor, who will conduct the inquiry "It is plain that to insure the success of the next loan the market price of the bonds outstanding should be kept as high as possi-



TROUBLE TODAY

Taft and Manly Enroute to Omaha and Will Meet Delegation of Kansas City Strikers.

> William Howard Taft and Basil Omaha today at 1:30 o'clock p. m. to attend a hearing in connection

When the recent strike was lifted the men and company agreed to submit all matters in controversy to left Coblenz today for Berlin with the War Labor board and abide by Jerry Burnett, national organizer who has been in Berlin. Sutton will for the Street Railway Employes'

"Mr. Mahon is busy with a situation in Atlanta, Ga., and it will be Forty airplanes, including seven impossible for him to reach Omaha

At the conclusion of the recent commission. Two hundred machines strike Mr. Mahon wired that he are now in Coblenz or on the way would be in Omaha. The union and all of them soon will be taken men attached considerable signifito France. Each airplane must be cance a few weeks ago to the promin perfect condition before accept- ise that Mr. Mahon would be here.

> Object to Hours. "Will the hearing include recogniion of the union?" was, asked of Mr. Burnett.

"That is a matter which I do not care to discuss at this time," he re-"The men are not complaining against any award which the war board already has made, but there are working conditions which should be adjusted. We are asking for a minimum of nine hours for a day. Some of the men are now being paid for less than seven hours per day. In some instances the elapsed time is from 12 to 20 hours. meaning from the time a man starts his work until he quits, and during that period he may work less than seven hours. We are, therefore asking that this long spread be re duced so that a man may do his day's work within a shorter spread

Policy As to Unions. One of the policies of the nationa

war labor board has been expressed y the board in the following words The right of workers to organize in trade unions and to bargain col lectively through chosen representatives is recognized and affirmed. abridged, or interfered with by the employers in any manner whatso-

"The right of employers to or

German Submarines Being Divided Among Allies, Asserts Mail

London, Jan. 1 .- German subnarines which have been surrendered are being divided among the allies, according to the Mail. The newspaper says that 15 go to France, turned over to the United Sates are division of the company and has stid to be now on their way across arrived here to take up his duties. he Atlantic.

The newspaper does not specify he manner in which the rest of the 127 surrendered submarines are to be allotted.

British Vessel Wrecked

and 270 Sailors Drowned the British steamer yacht Iolaire, off row morning commemorative Stornoway, Scotland.

Judge Francis G. Hamer.

Will Receive Formal Welcome at Turin and Genoa, and Will Arrive in Rome Today.

Rome, Jan. 1 .- President Wilson will arrive at the Italian frontier on the morning of January 2, according to present plans. He will be met at the border by aides of King Victor Emmanuel, American Ambassador, Page and Count Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United

Leaving the border, the president will travel on a special royal train. He will be greeted at Turin and Genoa by the mayors and the municipal councils of those cities.

The president will arrive in Rome it 10.30 o'clock Friday morning. He will be met at the station by the king and queen, the members of the cabinet and military and civil au-

Pomp and Ceremony.

Prince Colonna, the mayor of Rome, and representatives of the municipality will await President Wilson in the large square facing the Baths of Diocletian. The mayor and the aldermen will be in the historic gala coaches surrounded by attendants carrying the ancient banners of the different districts of Rome. The square will be decorated all German civil employes in uni- M. Manly, joint chairmen of the Na- with flowers, plants and flags and will have accommodations for 1.000 persons in temporary stands. Prince Colonna wil greet President Wilson

in the name of the Eternal city. Shortly after arriving at the Quira nal, the residence of the king, Presdent Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson will call on Dowager Oueen Margherita. In the evening there will be an official diner at the Quirinal with an exchange of toasts between the king and the

president. Later an illuminated parchment estowing the freedom of the city will be given the president, while he municipality will present Mrs. Vilson with an artistic gold wolf, the emblem of Rome. During the ceremony Prince Colonna will have with him the mayors of Trent, Triest, Gorizia, Fiume and Zara.

Will Visit Pope Benedict. Saturday President Wilson will isit the Pantheon and will place wreaths on the tombs of King Vicor Emmanuel I and King Humbert. He will then attend a special meeting of the Lyceum academy, the oldest national scientific institution, which will give him honorary membership. The president will have luncheon at the American embassy with Ambassador Page, after which he will visit Pope Benedict at the Vatican. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson will be received by the pope immediately after the president. Saturday evening the president vill attend a reception to representatives of protestant or anizations at the American church. The same right he will leave Rome either for Naples or Milan.

Will Not Visit Switzerland. Berne, Jan. 1 .- The American egation here announced this afteroon that President Wilson "regrets he pressure of numerous other engagements prevents his visiting

Western Manager of Elevator Company is Given Big Promotion R. W. Gardner, formerly vice

Switzerland.

resident and general manager of he mid-western division of the Otis Elevator company, was recently made executive manager of the company and has his headquarters at he central office in New York City. Mr. Gardner left Omaha last June to take up official duties in the company which won for him the late promotion. The new positon entails a yearly salary of \$50,000. Mr. Gardner has been with the Otis Elevator company for 20 years, having spent the last five years in the Omaha office.

New York about the last of Janu-R. W. Charles, New York City, 10 to Haly, seven to Japan and four has succeeded Mr. Gardner as gento the United States. The U-boats cral manager of the mid-western

His wife and family will move to

District Judge Ellen

Unable to Make Address Lincoln, Jan. 1 .- (Special)-A message from Henry B. Allen of Madison to Clerk Harry Lindsay of the supreme court today states that his father Judge W. V. Allen is iy London, Jan. 1 .- Two hundred and will not be able to deliver the and seventy sailors were drowned memorial address at the exercises today as the result of the loss of held by the supreme court tomor-I Judge Francis G. Hamer.