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Tuesday fair and warmer.

Partly cloudy Monday, warmer in west and central portions;

THE WEATHER:

Portland, Ore., June 1.-Col. John L. May, adjutant general of Oregon since his return from France, where he commanded the 162d infantry, announced today his resignation from the office of adjutant general. He will return to his former position as assistant superintendent of the Portland division of the Southern Pacific

TO PROTEST AGAINST

ADJUTANT GENERAL

OF OREGON TO RESIGN.

at a meeting in the labor lyceum here today, decided to make formal prothe executive committee of the party at its recent Chicago meeting.

HUGE CROWD GREETS CREW OF NC-4 AT LONDON.

the three American naval seaplanes came to London this afternoon and were given a typical reception as their train stopped at Paddington station. American sailors and soldiers rushed for the car that contained Lieut. Commander A. C. Read, who brought the NC-4 safely across the Atlantic, seized him and Execution of Treaty More secution of the Jews in those counhore him on their shoulders up and down the platform and then to an automobile for a parade.

One of the first to reach the NC-4's commander after he came from the train was Harry G. Hawker, who had attempted to shout his congratulations as Lieutenant Commander Read was being jostled about on the shoulders and heads of a score of men. The daring British make sacrifices to obtain peace, is aviator, who had wired his congratu- convinced that the execution of the lations to the crew of the NC-4 at Plymouth, had arrived at the sta- the German people can bear." tion half an hour ahead of the train. The huge crowd outside the station cheered him and Mrs. Hawker as they drove up in their car.

MID WEST ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN A. E. F. MEET.

Ames, Ia., June 1.-Several star a result of the Missouri Valley consailing for France to compete in the by the state department. A. E. F. meet.

Included in the list were Marshall Haddock, Kansas sprinter, and William Sylvester, Missouri hurdler. Hass, the Grinnell dash man, who to sign the present treaty, but dehas beaten all the mid-west sprint- clares on behalf of the German naers this year, also accompanied the men, although he was not selected for her is too sacred a thing to alto go abroad. He carried with him, however, a letter of recommendation tions which she cannot undertake to signed by coaches, who urged that carry out.' he be included.

Prehn, Camp Dodge wrestler, already had left for New York. MRS. JOHN ASTOR WEDS

LORD RIBBLESDALE. June 1.—In the col Times this morning is one saying Mary's church, Bryanston Square,

The Daily Express identifies Mrs. Astor as the first wife of the late John Jacob Astor of New York.

AWARDED D. S. C. FOR CAPTURE OF 49 GERMANS.

Washington, June 1.—Capture of 49 Germans single-handed at Consenvoye. France, last October, brought Pvt. Felix Bird, of the 132nd infantry, Chicago, a D. S. C., the award of which was announced today by the war department.

General Pershing, in a cablegram to the department, announced the awards of distinguished service crosses to 21 other officers and men. Among them were: Sergt. Vivian Skogsburg, Afton, Ia.; Corp. Irwin Myers, Junction City, Kan., and Pvt. Arthur S. Long, Roberts, Mont.

HAWKER GLAD NAVY AVIATORS GOT ACROSS.

London, June 1 .- "It is a jolly fine effort and I am very glad they got across," was the comment of Harry G. Hawker when he learned the arrival of the NC-4 at Plymouth. "Immediately I learned the news I wired the crew my hearty congratulations on their splendic achievements. It was a splendidly organized flight. I am particularly glad it was the NC-4 because it had all the bad luck at the start."

SAVINGS BANKS START

LIFE AS HAND GRENADES. Washington, June 1.-Savings banks that started life as hand grenades intended for use by the American expeditionary forces against the Germans will be distributed to school children who earn enough money this summer to buy War Savings stamps.

Distribution of the banks, number ing 15,000,000, will be entirely under the direction of the savings directors of the 12 federal reserve dis-

PHILIPPINES TO ASK FOR

COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE. Washington, June 1.—A memorial asking for immediate and complete independence for the Philippines will be presented tomorrow by the Philippine mission to the United States at a joint committee of the senate on the Philippines and the house committee on insular affairs.

MISSIONARY FINED 50 YEN

FOR CARELESSNESS. Seul, Korea, June 1 .- The trial of the Rev. Eugene Bell, the Presbyterian missionary of Shelbyville, Ky. charged with criminal carelessness in accidentally causing the death of his wife and another missionary an automobile accident last March, resulted in his conviction. The punishment inflicted was a fine of 50

Two Flyers Killed. New Haven, Conn., June 1.-Lieut. Melvin B. Kelleher, Franklin, Ind., and Corp. Joseph Katz-Yale bowl

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25 SOLDIERS HURT IN WRECK

today, decided to make formal protest against the exclusion of radical foreign language groups from the party, which was accomplished by the executive committee of the party HUGE CROWD GREETS CREW OF NC-4 AT LONDON. London, June 1.—The crews of he three American payed crews of

Than People Can Bear. Says Note From Count Rantzau.

Washington, June 1 .- Germany, although realizing that she must peace treaty as drawn is "more than J. Harty and Congressman Jefferis. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau,

head of the German peace delegation, thus sums up the attitude of the German nation towards the proposed treaty of peace in a note to the allied and associated powers, outlining various German counter athletes of the middle west, here as proposals. The German note, delivered to Premier Clemenceau, presiference track meet yesterday, left dent of the peace conference, last today for New York preparatory to Thursday, was made public tonight

Justice Too Sacred.

The German delegation nowhere in its note asserts that it will refuse tion that "even in her need, justice low her to stoop to achieve condi-

Exclusion of Germany from the Sol Butler, of Dubuque, and Paul league of nations, the note asserts, means that in signing the peace treaty Germany would be executing a "decree for its own proscription, nay, its own death sentence.

The German people, the note says, ave been disappointed in their paid marriage notices in the for a peace of justice which had been promised, and stand "aghast" that Mrs. John Astor was married at the demands made upon them by to Lord Ribblesdale Saturday at St. the "victorious violence of our enemies.

Agree to Smaller Army.

The German delegation agrees to navy on condition that Germany be sovereign rights in Alsace-Lorraine and Posen, but as to all other territories which Germany is called upon to give up, the principle of selfleague of nations, but under Ger- out of their banks. man mandatory and to make the in amounts that will burden the Gerburdened among those represented guards were on duty yesterday and on the reparations commission

ing to pool her entire merchant marine with that of the associated powers. Neutral participation in the inquiry as to responsibility for the war is asked.

Austrians to Receive Peace Terms Monday at St. Germain-en-Laye

(By Associated Press.)

The long waited presentation to he Austrians of the terms under which they may have peace with the allied and associated powers will take place Monday at St. Germainen-Laye, a short distance outside Paris. The Austrians will learn only what they will have to do from the military and political standpoints and how their futures are to run. The cost to them financially in indemnities and reparations will be presented at a later date.

lies are going through the German counter proposals to the German treaty and it is expected the reply will be delivered during the present week. Sunday saw the council of four inactive, waiting the report of the commissions. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau continues to assert as originally framed.

Dies in Omaha From Wounds Received in

Samuel H. Lee, 56 years old, died in St. Catherine's hospital, Omaha, Afghan Main Offensive yesterday morning from injuries received Wednesday in an automobile accident. He was crushed beneath the car in which he was riding when overturned. Mr. Lee was an old resident of Avoca and the body will e taken there for burial. He had ived in the vicinity of Shelby and 30, shows that all attacks on Fort Avoca all his life. He is survived Thal have been repulsed. by his widow, six sons and one man, Brooklyn, army aviators from daughter. The sons are: Warren of the enemy near Thal. Their Mineola, N. Y., were killed this aft- W., Fremont, Neb.; Nathan, Battle camps were effectively bombed. ernoon when their airplane collided Mountain, Neb.; Benjamin H., Har-with another machine while flying lan, and Ensley H., William M. and of Baldak, opposite Chaman, Ba-

Against Slaughter of Jews PREMIER PROMOTERS OF STRIKE SIT IN Rochester, N. Y. June 1.—Representatives of the German language group of the national socialist party. GERMANY Taft and Others Protest A grain of Clause to a contract Clause t

Ex-President Says League of Nations Will Make Persecutions of Weaker Nationalities Impossible-More Than 5,000 Attend Mass Meeting at Auditorium.

and nationalities who assembled at afternoon to protest against the per-

In an address so impassioned that his audience repeatedly rose to its feet to cheer his words, Rev. Frank G. Smith rebuked the Polish and other governments for the atrocities they perpetrate in the name of Chris-

Senator Hitchcock, Mayor Smith and Rabbis Fredrick Cohn and Morris Taxon also addressed the meet-Telegrams from Archbiehop J expressing sympathy with the purposes of the meeting, were read by Henry Monsky, chairman of the oc-

Resolutions Are Adopted. Resolutions calling upon the rep-

CROP AND ROAD

DAMAGE CAUSED

Former President William How-ard Taft, while unreservedly denouncing the slaughter of Jews in read and unanimously adopted by Poland, Galicia, Roumania and other east European countries, counseled caution and moderation to the 000 men and women of all creeds perpetrated against the Jews. The resolutions requested that the peace the Auditorium at 2 o'clock Sunday newly-formed Polish government until the rights of the minorities are guaranteed in that country. Speaking on the history of the

Jewish people, Mr. Taft said: "The history of the Jewish people is a history of sorrow, of man's inhumanity to man, of the gratification of religious intolerance. Reading it makes one blush for son a of the exponents of Christianity.'

He told of the growth of the Jewish population in Poland as a of the old Polish kings. This was in the form of a charter and guaranteed the rights of the Jews. The distinguished speaker described the oppression suffered by the Jews under the yoke of the Russian czar after the dismemberment of Poland Because of the chaotic conditions

resentatives of the various countries (Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.) FOUR TAXIS IN PAIRS COLLIDE.

Inches in Some Places: **Bottom Lands** Flooded.

BY HEAVY RAINS

exceeded three inches.

At Lincoln the fall was slightly senger in each collision. over two and a half inches. Near Ashland, the bottom lands are floodwest were rerouted at Lincoln by

way of Aurora. At Beatrice a high wind accomasked, to subject all German col- and wheat fields were leveled. Small

The Big Pappio has swelled belast night turning motorists back

Picnic Stopped. steady downpour of rain checked picnics, base ball games and nearly every other out-of-door pastime scheduled for the day in Omaha. About 10 o'clock last night a crisp wind swept across this vicinity and made top coats the most popu-

lar thing on the street. The part of the city west of For tieth was thrown into darkness shortly before midnight and up to an early hour this morning the cause of the circumstance was unknown. Aside from the usual damage to trees by the wind, no material dam-

day's storm.

Snow in Denver.

Denver, Colo., June 1.-A heavy wet snow and the lowest June temperature at 32 degrees in the history of the local weather bureau greeted the new month here today. Snow and rain was general over the northern and eastern sections of Colo-Meanwhile commissions of the al- rado and Wyoming. Killing frosts were reported on the western slope at Grand Junction, Colo., and at of service in Siberia and on the Santa Fe, N. M.

Rains and snow were the cause of washouts on the Burlington, Rio Grande and Union Pacific railroads, and a washout at Glenwood Springs delayed the troop train carrying the allied terms cannot be accepted Czecho-Slav soldiers from San Francisco to Hoboken for embarkation. The weather bureau reported the storm centered at Denver today and moving to the south.

Snow was reported at Chevenne, Wyo.; Boulder, Colo.; Leadville, Ward, Risman, Lyons, Wall Street Automobile Accident and Nederland, mountain towns, and rain in the eastern plains region.

Against Thal Develops

London, June 1, via Montreal. The Afgan main offensive against Thal is developing.

The latest official information rom Simla, received May 29 and

Air reconnaissance disclosed 3,500 workers.

ter is Mrs. Oscar Rold, Avoca. oners and killed 320 of the enemy. of the union.

Crash Within Twenty Minutes on the Same Corner.

collided in pairs at Eleventh and Jackson streets, injuring one pas-

At 4:10, an Omaha taxi driven by H. Meadows, 2223 Burt street coled and railroad tracks washed over. C. D. Wills, 524 South Twenty-The Platte river at that place is ris- Fourth street, injuring George Gorreduction of Germany's army and ing rapidly. There was a washout ham, sr., 87 years old. Gorham sufon the line of the Burlington rail- fered severe cuts and bruises. He admitted immediately to the league road between Lincoln and Crete, was attended by Dr. Follman and of nations; to renounce Germany's making traffic unsafe on the main taken to his home, 2668 Capitol line of the road and trains for the avenue. Meadows was driving on high rate of speed, according to the police report. Both drivers were resolution tending to give its legis determination, applicable at once, is panied the early stages of the storm arrested and held for investigation, lation international force. Working Twenty minutes later two other

gether at the same corner. Dan by foreign members. Ellender, Millard hotel, was driving indemnity payments as required, but youd its banks and flooded West one taxi and C. S. Richardson the Dodge street, blocking all traffic on other. In the collision, I. A. Lotz, allies' proposals go much further man taxpayer no more heavily than the Lincoln Highway for half a mile of New York, a salesman, was the taxpayer of the most heavily west of "Death Curve." Civilian severely cut across the back and three-quarters of the delegates to The note declares Germany is willon either side. The little Pappio, Dr. Edstrom. In this case, too, ed out that the allies' program, in both drivers were arrested and given contrast to the German proposals,

Czecho-Slovak Heroes Will Not Reach Omaha Before 3:30 This P. M.

Heavy rains resulting in numerous washouts in Colorado in the last two days have caused another delay in the arrival in Omaha of the 100 Czecho-Slovak heroes. The men who were to arrive here at age was caused locally by yester- 6:45 this morning. The washouts have made this impossible and it is stated by the reception committee that the men will arrive in this city at 3:30 this afternoon. This is a second time that the

arrival of these men has been delayed. The original time set for their arrival was at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The men have all been wounded

and have seen more than four years A parade in honor of the wounded

men is planned. They will be met at the depot by a committee composed of local Bohemians, which An official welcome will be extended them at the Auditorium where gers. Harry Brown, 2603 N street, Mayor Smith will deliver an ad-

Following this they will be taken Samardick. to the homes of their countrymen and lodged for the night. The contingent, only a handful of this country from Siberia by way of San Francisco.

Paris Metal Workers to Strike; May Tie Up Subway

od of applying the new eight-hour says. Iaw. The Temps estimates the Sar

The secretary of the Subway Em-

Winnipeg, June 1.-Hon. Gideon

Says Representatives of Entire Community Should Collaborate on Labor Legislation; Denies Hun Claims.

Paris, June 1.—The arguments of result of a manifesto issued by one tion, were answered by Premier Clemenceau in a note delivered to the German delegation today.

> M. Clemenceau began by declaring that contrary to the German contention not wage earners alone but representatives of the entire comstatement that the views and inter- imposed upon innocent people. day morning: opposed to those of wage earners fail. and pointed out that several truly

Flood conditions prevailed in parts of Nebraska last night following a downpour of rain which in places

To Admit Labor Bodies.

The allied and associated governments had agreed, M. Clemenceau regulations affecting seamen would be taken up at a special session of the wrong side of the street at a the international conference. He also submitted the labor commission's men, he pointed out, are not yet onies to administration by the streams to the west of Lincoln are of the companie's taxis came to- ready to be bound by laws imposed

Premier Clemenceau maintained that on democratic principles the severely cut across the back and three-quarters of the delegates to head by flying glass. He was taken the labor conference will represent to Lister hospital and attended by the mass of the workers. He pointcells adjoining their fellow work- provides for voting by delegates and

not by governments. First Meeting in October. Premier Clemenceau announced perfluous to hold a labor congress at Versailles. The German pro posal to adourn negotiations sending the organization of such a congress would be contrary, he said, to the interests of the workers themselves who, more than any others, desire to hasten peace to end the situation created by four years of German aggression. Measures of social progress, he added, would already have been in force if the peonations had not been compelled to subordinate them to the necessity of defending their independence.

State Booze Hound Has Gun Duel With Pair With Whisky

State Agent Samardick engaged in a running pistol fight early Sunwill conduct them through the city. day morning in the heart of South one of the pair, was captured at Twenty-fourth and N streets by Samardick was standing at Twen-

ty-sixth and L streets shortly after ting your bearings." midnight Saturday night, when he the former organization, came to became suspicious of two colored men who were advancing toward him. They recognized him as an officer and in attempting to hurry away dropped three pints of whisky from under their coats. The bottles broke and Samardick took after Paris, June 1.-The metal workers the pair. The men ran south on and then taken to Fort Omaha hosn the region of Paris have decided Twenty-sixth street. When ordered pital. There they told of their varito strike Monday because of differ- to halt, they turned on Samardick ences with employers over the meth- and fired several shots at him, he

Samardick returned the volley and strike will affect more than 200,000 believes he hit the "other man." who dodged down an alley, while Samardick was arresting Brown. ployes' union announced today all Brown had a pint of whisky under their berths into a scrambled heap said McGrath. Most of the tied up Tuesday if in the meantime charged with illegal possesion of

ASHES OF FOLLY

Sympathetic Walkouts Must Always Fail, Says Hon. Gideon Robertson, Canadian Labor Minister.

abor, in a statement made to the ress before leaving for Ottawa tolay to confer with federal authori ties, said the promoters of the gencral strike in Winnipeg "now sit in the ashes of their folly;" that sympathetic strikes must always fail," and that the Winnipeg strike is the first rehersal of the play written at Calgary," where the one

ig union movement was launched ist March. Mr. Robertson's statement was as

ollows: "The promoters of the general strike in Winnipeg now sit in the ashes of their folly. Something like Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau con- 30,000 men and women were called empties into the Platte river. cerning international labor legisla- out, professionally for the purpose of enforcing the recognition of the right of collective bargaining. In responding to the call the majority violated and repudiated their obligations to their own trades unions and their contract with their employers.

Against Whole Community. "In a general sympathetic strike the force is directed against the munity should collaborate on labor whole community. Because of the ests of governments are necessarily sympathetic strikes must always

"Socialism has chosen the one big democratic governments have labor representatives among their mempers. He added the biting comment unionists, urging him to discard his that such antagonisms are likely honorable obligations and join the

The premier declared the allied play was written. The Winnipeg cut. and associated governments found strike is its first rehearsal, with the James M. Lemon, Company E, Downpour Exceeds Three Cars of Omaha Taxi Company in Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's main performance promised at a note no practical indication of how later date. The Winnipeg rehearsal his principles would find expression has cost approximately \$2,000,000 in the peace treaty. It was untrue, in wages lost in western Canada, hand, arm, leg cut. he said, that the claims of the and has proven the play to have Berne trades union congress had been badly written and unpopular eter, Cal.; right leg injured.

Toronto Strike Off.

Toronto, June 1.- Employes of said, to admit soon to international the Toronto Street Railway comlabor organizations representatives pany decided not to join the sympa-Germany and would ask the thetic walkout called to aid striking Washington conference to grant workers here. The vote was 750 opthem all rights and privileges as posed to 250 in favor of striking. members. He submitted the resolu- Members of the metal trades countion of the labor commission of the cil were refused permission to adpeace conference to the effect that dress the car men. Many Lose Lives in Fire

Valence-Sur-Rhone, June 1 .- Fire broke out today during the performance in a moving picture house here and a large number of persons were killed or injured. Early this evening the list of dead had reached 80, the bodies of 53 children and 21 vomen having been found at that hour. The injuries of most of those taken from the buildings were slight.

There were some 100 of these. National War Garden

Commission Dissolved Washington, June 1.-Dissolution the national war garden commisthat the first meeting of the inter- sion, organized shortly before the national labor organization would entrance of the United States into take place in October and that on the war to encourage the production Francisco. all the evidence it is entirely su- of food through home gardens was

announced tonight. Herr Urbig Leaves Paris.

Paris, June 1.-Herr Urbig, financial member of the German peace bruised, back hurt. delegation, with Counsellors Arnem and Himmelsbach and eight others, land, Cal.; legs cut.

FIVE CARS SLIDE IN RIVER; TROOPS AWAKE IN WATER

obertson, Dominion minister of Two Trainmen and 27 Soldiers Slightly Injured; Casuals Taken to Ft. Omaha Where Their Wounds Are Dressed; Men Returning From Overseas to Their Homes on Pacific Coast.

> Two hundred and seventy-six casuals, including five officers and one Y. M. C. A. secretary, all members of the 557th Hoboken Casual company, narrowly escaped death when five of the coaches bearing them from Camp Metritt, N. J., to Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., plunged down a 12foot embankment two miles southeast of the Ashland, station near C. E. Churchill's ranch into the creek at 1:30 Sunday morning and just below the spot where the Salt Creek

> > vision.

boken.

western states.

Fireman Otto Graylow of Lin-

coln, sustained a broken hip and

Brakeman Beals also of Lincoln,

was injured slightly. The accident

was caused by a washout which

the coaches pluged into the river.

Graylow was taken to Lincoln on

the state capitol building in Lincoln.

From Sunset Division.

The men have all seen active serv-

ce. One hundred and eight of the

heroes are members of the 25th en-

gineers, having spent more than 18

members of the 41st or "Sunset" di-

Many of the men are ordnance

casuals. They were sent to this

country as convalescents and organ-

ized into a casual company at Ho-

Keenan is in charge of the engineers

while Second Lieutenant V. B. Reed

is in command of the remaining

number of men. The various or-

ganizations to which these men were

attached were recruited in the far

They were enroute to Presidio

where they were to be discharged.

At I o'clock Sunday morning the

Cars Half Submerged.

Burlington special, bearing the men,

passed through Omaha. Recent heavy rains had dislodged the rails

from the roadbed near Ashland. The

engine thundered safely past the

danger spot but the following five

coaches, containing nearly all the

members of the engineering unit

flew off the rails and into the creek

pelow. The men were all sound

asleep, when the accident happened,

The cars were half submerged and

and equipment which this unit car-

ried with it was lost. Three coach-

es, a kitchen and baggage car were

A temporary track was laid and

At Ft. Omaha Hospital.

four remaining coaches taken

nearly every particle of

demolished.

back to this city.

First Lieutenant H. C.

Injured When Troop Train Goes in River: Are at Fort Omaha widened the rails at the point where

Following is the list of soldiers injured when U. S. troop train slid Burlington train No. 5 shortly after legislation. He denied the German inconvenience. loss and suffering into Salt creek, near Ashland, Sun- the accident. He lives just opposite

Harry B. Palmer, Company E, Los Angeles; cut foot, cut back, cut E. L. Gray, Company B. Oakland, Cal.; tendons cut in leg, left wrist

only under governments which are democratic in name only.

big show.

"In March last at Calgary the T. R. McGrath, Company E; head the remaining men were formerly

Oakland, Cal.; ankle injured. P. J. Kearns, Company D; back,

Arthur Lindner, Company D, Ex-

C. D. Pledge, Company A. San |

Francisco, Cal.; right hand and arm injured. James J. Cremin, Company C, Los Angeles, Cal.; head injured. Richard Simon, Company E, San rancisco: cut on both legs.

Drogo Monovich, Hoboken casual company, Oakland, Cal.; injured on ide and right foot. Orpheus J. Martinez, headquarters

company, Alameda, Cal.; back in-John Schoening, Company at French Movie Theater Berkeley, Cal.; wrenched shoulders,

cut hands Rosso Battiste, Company D, San Francisco; cut hands. Clyde Croy, Spring Valley, Cal. 57th casual company; back wrenched. foot and leg cut.

San Francisco; cut wrist and hand, Albert W. Hunt, Company D. Oakland, Cal.: cut about head. M. R. Zarubica, Company F: leg njured. George L. Harris, Company E. San Francisco; cut on foot, two cuts

Howard H. Harris, Company E

n left side. Bee Snyder, Company A. Myrtle Point. Ore.; arm and head cut. George F. Reifel, Company A, Astoria. Ore. Nicholas Masi, Company F. San

Ledford M. Smith. Company E. Los Angeles; both feet, both hands Edmund C. Berry, Company L. B. Ayres, Company F. Oak

Col. J. W. S. Wuest, commanding officer at Fort Omaha, is extending ever possible aid to the recuperating heroes, victims of the wreck. Clothing has been issued to the men who lost their equipment in the wreck. They have all been taken to Fort Omaha where they are being cared for pending the reorganization of the train.

The Red Cross, Woman's Motor corps and patriotic Omaha citizens hurried to the Burlington station Montague, Mont.; both legs cut and and placed their machines at the disposal of the men. Many expressed the desire to take the men to their nomes but permission was refused them by the officers in charge. The Red Cross is doing everything possible to make the men comfortable. It is believed that the men will resume their journey sometime this

Had Accident Before.

This is the second time the en gineering unit has suffered from ac-cidents. The Agamemnon, conveying the engineers overseas near the outbreak of the war, was rammed Steuben, a German ship converted into a transport, in midocean. For 24 hours the crippled ship wallowed through a heavy sea with all lights on in constant danger of preying

U-boats. The engineers have seen action on the Meuse-Argonne and Toul fronts. They also aided the British

in the Epernay drive. So generously were five of the convalescing heroes entertained at Galesburg, Ill., that they forgot all about the train and consequently missed it. This proved to be very fortunate for them since by missing

the train they escaped the wreck. The men are Ordnance Sergts. E J. Sandford, Ontario, Cal.; W. D. Farley, Prvts. H. D. Cayford, W. B. Lewis and Valenzuela.

Men and Officers of 88th Arrive in Newport News

Newport News, Va., June 1 .-The transport Mercury arrived Saturday with 3,196 officers and men of the 88th division (Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa and Illinois). Brigadier William D. Beach, commander of the 176th infantry brigade, and elements of the 351st infantry regiment, with casuals and convalescents, were aboard-

left Versailles last night for Ger-G. A. Peterson, Company A, Sac ready have been in force if the peoples of the allied and associated Did Not Know Right Side Up As He Awoke In River

Engineers Make Light of Their Disaster When They Learn That None of Their Number Were Killed and badly damaged by the Von in Midnight Wreck at Ashland.

"When a fellow wakes up in the bantered with one another and sang 'down,'" said John Schoening, jr. hours sounded a bit unusual. "You might drown while you're get-

he was one of the soldiers who were Sunday morning. Clad in blankets, night gowns, unheroes were brought back to Omaha his hair.

ous experiences in the wreck.

worry, for the engineers. They crawling out.

middle of the night and finds him- in chorus. "Where do we go from Omaha with two alleged bootleg-gers. Harry Brown, 2603 N street, doesn't know right away just what doesn't know right away just what the throats of dozens of waterpart of him is 'up' and which part is soaked soldiers in the wee sma James Cremin of Los Angeles was

in the middle of a dream in which John is from San Francisco and he was on board a torpedoed liner. He had just sunk below the surface submerged in Salt Creek when the of the ocean when he awakened to troop train left the track at Ashland find himself just sinking below the surface of the Salt Creek.

T. R. McGrath of Oakland says derclothes and less, the wrecked somebody pulled him to safety by "I was in a lower berth When I awoke the berth was full of water and I was enmeshed in sheets that I had almost 'gone under' Of the five cars thrown into the when the fellow in the berth above river, three were sleepers and two me grabbed me by the hair and were baggage cars. The sleepers remained upright, with water standing nose above water I was able to from three to six feet deep in them. shift for myself. If it weren't for The soldiers were sent hurtling from him I know I'd have gone west,"

Most of the soldiers freed them-It was a cause for merry quips selves from the almost submerged at a height of 1,000 feet near the Cecil D. Lee, of Avoca. The daugh- luchistan, the British took 169 pris- the companies do not grant demands liquor and breaking glass in the and hearty laughs, rather than of cars by breaking the windows and