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EX-EMPRESS ZITA

for the statement that former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary

peror Charles of Austria-Hungary intends to apply for a divorce. For the last six months there have been rumors, and almost as frequent denials, that all was not well with the domestic relations of Charles and Zita. The Empress was accused of shielding and profecting Italians, and her brothers were singled out as dangerous conspira-

gled out as dangerous conspira-tors. Charles was married in 1911 to Princess Zita of Bourbon and

Parma, an Italian

CAPTURE THIEVES

IN DARING CHASE

OVER HOUSETOPS

Five Negroes in South

Philadelphia

A chase over loofs, pistol shots and

COLGATE CHEMIST BURNED

Blast at Jersey City Plant Causes

Destructive Fire

soap manufacturing plant of Colgate & Co. here was severely burned in an explosion in the company's laboratory, where he was conducting experiments. Walter Schweiser, another employe, was dead when taken out of the basement under the room in which the explosion occurred. Robert Goedert, Doctor Feirce's assistant, was blown through a window by the force of the explosion and may die.

Several other persons, including a

Jersey City, Feb. 3 .- (By A. P.)

Prague Tageblatt is authority

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## P. R. T. ABOLISHES **SOME SKIP-STOPS** AT PUBLIC CALL

Readjustment of Entire System on Satisfactory **Basis Promised** 

BUSINESS MEN MEET

Committee to Co-operate With Transit Company Assembles Today

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is readjusting its skip-stop system. Non-stops have already been eliminated in various sections of the city Those at Porter street, Somerset street Indiana avenue and York road and Venango street have already been done away with.

The committee representing the Unite Business Men's Association, named several days ago to co-operate with the P. R. T. in planning a readjustment of the system will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Edward A. Noppel, president of the association.

The company promised the Public Service Commission to make a revision of the stops wherever it was found. after consultation with the committee, that the skip-stops "worked harm to the public." It was at the company's suggestion that the committee was named.

Company Announces Revision

At the company's offices today this announcement was made:

"Every skip-stop in Philadelphia that works a hardship to the public is receiving careful consideration. The system was put into effect hurriedly at first, at the instance of the fuel administration as a means of saving coal. It has been found that at many places

It has been found that at many places it worked to the discomfiture of the traveling public. This condition the company wants to correct.

"The matter is being adjusted as speedily as possible. Traffic experts are being sent out to study conditions, and every consideration is being given to situations that need to be rectified. The satiralize skin-stop system will be satiralized.

entire skip-stop system will be satisfactorily adjusted."

Witnesses from various sections of the city told the Public Service Commission how they were subjected to delays in setting to and from business because cars did not stop at certain streets. Others brought to light the danger to life because cars ran by streets where beretofore they had been brought to a the window was broken and then all first.

Organization of Committee Toward the end of the hearing. H. G. Tully, vice president of the P. R. T. mild he would be glad to co-operate with epresentatives of the business organizaepresentatives of the business organiza-ions for the purpose of readjusting the skip-stop schedule, and to put into effect a fearrangement that would not work

bardehips.
A committee was then named by the United Business Mens' Association.
Mr. Noppel is chairman of the committee and the other members are State Senator A. F. Daix, Jr., representing the northwest; Sidney M. Earle, of East Carmanum of the state rmantown, chairman of the associa-n's transportation committee; Abbott, presenting Oak Lane; George Uhirich, ean; William J. Nash, of the North Central Germantown Avenue Association, and John A. Moore, of the Southwest Business Men, and Carl Rottman, Fifty-Second Street Business Men.

### FOURRAGERE FORBIDDEN

Marines May Not Wear Shoulder Loop Indicating Citations

Loop Indicating Citations

An order against the wearing of the fourragere—the shoulder loop indicating that the organization to which the man belongs has been cited for conspicuous gallantry by French army commands—has been issued by Major General George Barnett, commandant of the marine corps. The order came because of disregard of a memorandum issued by General Barnett on January 18, marines returned from foreign service continuing to wear the loop.

Official inquiry has established that no marine corps organization has been cited the requisite number of times to make the wearing of the fourragere permissible. At least three citations are necessary, and then the fact must be published by the French Government before permission becomes effective. This is the requirement with regard to the Croix de Guerre, and there must be still more citations before the right to the Medallie Militaire and that of the Legion d'Honneur are conferred.

Kelchner. His clothing was saturated with gasoline and it was impossible to put the fire out. Policemen were forced to rip the clothing from Kelchner's body which was burned black from the waist down.

The auto also caught fire and was destroyed. Kelchner is in a critical condition.

WANT RECORDS UNIFORM

Public Service Commission Asks water Companies to Standardize Representatives of the Public Service Commission's bureau of accounts and statistics met officials of all water companies in Philadelphia and vicinity in Council's Finance Committee room. City Hall, today and asked that a uniform system of bookkeeping and record-keeping be employed.

The bureau has devised the system and its representatives are going over the State explaining it and asking its adoption. Such adoption is not man-

#### SAYS CRITICISM OF 'Y' UNJUST Bishop C. H. Brent, Pershing's

Chaplain, Guest Here lishop Charles H. Brent, of the stern Diocese of New York, who has Western Diocese of New York, who has been acting as senior chaplain at General Pershing's headquarters in France for the last year and has just returned from overscas, was the guest of George Wharton Pepper in this city yesterday. Bishop Brent, who for eighteen years was bishop of the Philippine Islands, spoke highly of the work done by religious and charitable organizations among the American fighters abroad. The criticism directed at the Y. M. C. A., he gald, is unjust because an imhe said, is unjust because an im-comble task was attempted by ah or-senization utterly unprepared to meet he strain that was put upon it.

#### · SWISS SOCIALISTS OUT

Decline to Attend Conference

Be Held at Berne Barne, Switzerland, Feb. 3.—(By A.)—Swim Socialists decided today by a to of 239 to 147 pot to attend the armational conference being held here, e vote came after a lively discussion d was followed by the resignation of stave Muller/ leader of the party, who cared that nonparticipation by Switze

SONG O' THE RAINSPOUT!

# U. S. Urged to Become Mandatory Over Turkey

American Delegation Foresees Impossibility of Nation Declining Old-World Burdens. Wilson May Sound Sentiment on Return

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe By Wireless

> > the Philippines,

mandatory.

America to assume the responsi- part of the world may be as oblibility of mandatory for Turkish do- gatary as in Santo Domingo and minions is increasing, especially from British sources and from sentiment in America will be a lead-American missionaries

The American official attitude is ion to favor the assumption of the that public opinion in the United duties of a mandatory. States will not consent, but it is evident that the American delega- ject have been presented to the tion feels the country will be forced American delegation, but the greatto act as mandatory, because it will est insistence probably will be on be impossible for America to occupy America's taking charge of Constana position of world importance, as it tinople, which has been the source does, in the Peace Conference, and of numerous wars. then withdraw from this side of the It is eminently desirable to have water the minute the conference there a disinterested and powerful

It is clear to Americans here that President Wilson may sound pub-American opinion on this subject lie opinion on this subject when he can be taught to feel the responsi- returns to America.

**RUSSIAN PLAN** Social Distress Aids Wilson Policy to Withdraw

LABOR UNREST

**FORCES QUICK** 

Allied Troops

Paris, Feb. 3.—The pressure on bilities of the United States in this NORTH EXPEDITION FACES GRAVE DANGER

> It is thought that the church Peace or Reinforcements Will Be Needed When White ing factor in leading American opin-Winter Ends

Bolsheviki Will Exert Pressure on Factional Parley at Princes Island

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Pub-lic Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe

By Special Cable Converghe, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. Paris, Feb. 3 .- A decision is likely to be reached in a few days on the question of removing the Allied Textile Workers' Association went to

Members of the American comdent Wilson for advice on this sub-

peditionary forces on the Archangel front is one factor making for a de-FOOD BUREAU INVOLVED

HE SUGGESTS 3 YEARS sire to remove them. If this force, far in the interior of northern Russia on the Dwina and Vaga Rivers, washington, Feb. 3.—Government washington, Feb. 3.—Government washington, Feb. 5.—Penciled nota-

> without waiting for the twenty-one There is probably no immediate danger because the Bolshevists are un-

position of the Allied forces. follows in part:

Labor outbreaks in England and Gratifying response to this request. A Ireland are definitely of a syndicalist number of tepresentative manufacturers character and they derive much in- attended and showed a cordial willing-

#### AGREE ON OIL LEASING BILL

House and Senate Conferees Ad-

just Long Existing Disputes

Washington, Feb. 3.—(By A. P.)—
Lang-existing controversies in Congress
over a policy looking to the opening and
development of oil, gas and coal lands
in western States and Ataska were adjusted today with the reaching of a
final agreement by House and Senate
conferees upon the oil-leasing bill.

Under its previsions more than 50,600,000 acres of oil, gas, coal phosphates
and sodium public lands may be opened
for prospecting under a leasing and
patent system, which, according to Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate
managers, also will bring about settlements of the dispute over the development of the California and Wyoming
naval oil reserves.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Managers of the Senate Woman Suffrage resolution today decided to call up the measure next Mouday and, It possible, obtain a final vote. The result, they stated, would be very close.

SENATE MAY VOTE ON SUFFRAGE MONDAY NEXT

LAD RECOVERS MEMORY AND TELLS NAME A partial restoration of memory today disclosed the identity

of the young amnesta victim taken to the Philadelphia Hospital carly yesterday morning. The patient gave his name as William Meyer, his age as sixteen, and said he lived at 400 East Twenty-third street, New York.

FAMILY AWAY HOUSE ON FIRE

Fire caused damage in the besement of the home of M. Chasen, 2617 South Mildred street, this afternoon. No one vachome at the time of the fire.

## No definite proposals on this sub-INSIST ON 8 HOURS HERE TO RETURN

Union Mill Hands Advised Pershing Authorized to Disto Quit After Makcharge All Who Prove ing Time Family Distress

PEPPER MAKES PLEA OTHER VALID REASONS is reported that a report to the con-

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 3.-General Pershwork this morning determined to quit ing has been authorized by the War Deafter completing an eight-hour day. partment to send home for immediate The leaders of the United Textile discharge from he army any drafted mission have been asked by Presi- Workers emphasize the fact that no or enlisted man who presents convincing strike order has been issued. Many em- evidence of sickness or other distress in ployers have granted the request for a his family forty-eight-hour week. Where this re- The department announced today that The dangerous position of the ex- quest is refused the workers simply will men may make their own requests for

No Meeting of Manufacturers

Philadelphia council of national defense, who appointed our committee. "We have learned that the war labor

In the conference the Bol. viki there will be no future need for it.

"The committee met on Saturday at

be aggravated by the return of messages were accordingly sent to all soldiers who will be quickly demobilized. the limits of the textile industry to all who could be located and they were requested to confer with the chairman of the committee at the Manufacturers' the limits of the textile industry. Labor outbreaks in England and Club on Sunday morning. There was a spiration from the Bolshevist move-ment.

The colors of the Bolshevist move-ment.

The colors of the Bolshevist move-ment.

The colors of the Bolshevist move-ment. The extreme radicals have a Bol- Many of them are so short of orders of shevist organization in many parts that they regard the early closing of England, their agents having their mills as a practical necessity. The

> and to let matters take their course. Fear "Watchful Waiting"

The committee were of the opini just Long Existing Disputes

Washington, Feb. 3.—(By A. P.)—

ong-existing controversies in Congress seemed to the committee to be essential to make some further effort to prevent to make some further effort to prevent an actual rupture between employers and employes. On Sunday afternoon the chairman had the advantage of conference with some individual manufacturers and also had an interview with the pres-ident of the union.
"In the light of all these conferences

and upon the basis of all available data the committee concluded on Sunday evening to publish the statement and make the request which appeared in Monday morning a papers. This statement was as follows:

The citizens committee has made as

#### CLAIMS OF GRECIANS Two Committees Created to Hasten Demobilization of West Front Troops

MEXICO MUST WAIT

Fiume Sends Document Declaring Its Decision to Join Italy

Paris, Feb. 3.-President Wilson will officially assemble this afternoon at the Hotel de Crillon the members of the Peace Conference-commission on a society of nations. In some quarters it ference on this subject is imminent. President Wilson spent most of Saturday morning at work in his private Instead of availing himself of the services of a stenographer, he applied himself assiduously to the typewriter, which was taken as an indication that he was preparing some paper

consideration As it is known to be the plan of the American delegation to rush forward plans for the creation of a society of nations, it is assumed the President, who, as a member of the special commission charged with that project, was engaged in the preparation of some statement supporting some-one pr sition or general scheme.

requiring the most thoughtful possible

Seek Compromise Plan

The American delegates incine to the belief that the most serious obstacle will be found in insistence by overzealous advocates upon extreme meth-

in connection with the work of the

and tsoth Ambulance Company.
Other units announced as having been assigned to early convoy include the dealing with the question of the demobilization, sompfete: 336th Machine Gun.
Battalion, Fiftieth Regiment Coast Ar-

President Wilson and other members of the Peace Conference have received Salvation Army Captain and Wife Salvation Army Captain and Wife members of the House of Deputies a memorandum concerning the situation be decided this week. The memorandum France within a month to take up after-war activity of their organization. Cap-tain Bates has superintended the war state, exercising all State functions, as relief of the Salvation Army in the At-it had notified all governments of Eur-

relief of the Saivation Army in the Atlantic Coast provinces.
Captain Bates will do evangelical work and start his fight against what he calls a greater enemy than tiermany.

It had notified all governments of Europeand America.

"The State of Fiume, using its rights of self determination, decided to join the secondary her busband and may continue the work which she has been doing for a number of years among young girls. The evangelical work of the Saivation Army will not displace the recreational work which has been going on during the war. Both will be carried on at the same time, and are recompal council. All sensors of children at-

dren in Flume.
The Jugo Slav commerce passing through Flume is only 7 per cent of the whole traffic of the port. Out of the towhile \$7 per cent goes through Dalma tian ports, which Italy has proposed shall be assigned to the Jugo-Stava."

Make Progress on League

The progress made last week in the work of the Peace Conference through the daily sessions of the council of the five great Powers has encouraged the hope and expectation that the main object, the society of nations, will be so far advanced toward realization that it will be nossible to get it before the time to permit of its adoption by the middle of next month, which will enable the President to carry out his original idea of leaving for Washington about

the President to carry out ma-idea of leaving for Washington the date previously fixed.

The aunouncement in news dis-from New York that represents British and American off, mind cattle interests in Mexico were to Paris to lay their claims be

Thirty Others Injured in France While on Way Home-Troyes, France, Fob. 5.—(By A. P.)— Elght United States soldlers were killed and thirty injured when a troop train conveying American soldlers from Chau-mont to Brest collided with two Ger-man locomotives standing in the station at Montieramey, hear here.

MAN AND WIFE DIE IN WEEK Son, Camden County Official, I Seriously III 8 U. S. SOLDIERS DIE IN WRECK

SWIFT BLUNDERS HINES OPPOSES U. S. OWNERSHIP INTO FOE'S HANDS

Get Into Heney's Brief Policemen in Acrobatic Pursuit of Case by Mistake

ome daring acrobatic feats figured in Washington, Feb. 3 .- Penciled notations signed "L. F. S.," dealing with testimony last week concerning W. F. Prieby, of the food administration's poultry division and one-time president of Prieby & Co., said to be a subsidiary he window was broken and then all poultry cencern of Swift & Co., were admitted to the record today by the

They were traced to a house near Elighth and Lombard streets. The mer ran to the roof when the police appeared and darted over the roof tops. Two of the negroes tried to squeeze themselves into a wide chimney and the others attempted to enter nearby houses. All were captured by Patrolmen Schwartz, De Rose, Brown and Robb. The overcoats were found on the roof. The prisoners gave their names as Charles Smith, Floyd Brennan, John Gray, John Dickinson and Ben Stewart. They were held without ball for court by Magistrate Imber at the Second and Christian streets station.

RIIRNED FROM WAIST TO FEET.

BURNED FROM WAIST TO FEET "Prieby matter shows up rotten. I am ashamed it got this way and sorry Match Thrown in Street Ignites or sell out. Think we must. Return Gasoline and Man's Clothing

Gasoline and Man's Clothing
Reading, Pa., Feb. 3.—Terribly burned from the waist to his feet by gasoline set on fire by a careless smoker. Jacob Kelchner of Kutztown, was taken in the Realing Hose ambulance to the Homepath c Hospital from Fourth and Franklin streets today.

Kelchner was making repairs to the gas tank of his automobile which had been leaking, when a bystander lit a cigar and threw a match into the street, igniting the gasoline which leaked from the tank.

The flames immediately enveloped Kelchner. His clothing was saturated with gasoline and it was impossible to put the fire out. Policemen were forced to rip the clothing from Kelchner's body which was burned black from the waist.

The sum and the was impossible to put the fire out. Policemen were forced to rip the clothing from Kelchner's body which was burned black from the waist.

The sum and the rank was printed the name of L. A. Carton, treasurer of Swift & Co. and the following notation written in ink was signed L. A. C:

"Embarrassing to Poultry Business."

It is embarrassing to whole noultry business. Whether it would be less so by changing name to Swift & Co. is matter I have mentioned to you and others without conclusion.

Mr. Heney had said that Mr. Prieby used his connection with the food administration for the benefit of Swift & Co. This was denied in testimony by W. A. Glasgow, counsel for the administration for the benefit of Swift & Co. This was denied in testimony by which was burned black from the waist many the food administration for the benefit of Swift & Co. This was denied in testimony by A. Glasgow, counsel for the administration for the benefit of Swift & Co. This was denied in testimony by a connection with the food administration for the benefit of Swift & Co. This was denied in testimony by a connection with the food administration for the benefit of Swift & Co. This was denied in testimony by a connection with the food administration for the benefit of Swift & Co. This was denied in testimony by a connection with the W. A. Giasgow, counsel for the admin-istration. Senator Page, of Vermont, protested against the admission of the memoranda as part of the record as "a

matter of honor."

Chairman Gore, with the consent of other members, ordered the matter in the record on the ground that "the inwere jeopardized" by activities that, he

"It was absolutely without justifica man picked up by accident," continued a piece of dishonorable practice.

Senator Page because he was appearing

and its representatives are going over the State explaining it and asking its adoption. Such adoption is not man-datory, however. With one system in use throughout the State, the bureau explains, the compiling of data will be a simpler task. J. J. Healey, of Swift & Co.'s counthe papers explains, the compiling of data will be a simpler task.

C. J. Joyce, chief of the bureau of accounts and statistics, spoke for the bureau. Carlton E. Davis, chief of the Philadelphia water bureau, and representatives of virtually all publicly and privately owned water plants of this section, attended the session. H. Weld, of Swift & Co.'s com

mercial research department, who was ise all to converge so as to do the maxi-preparing to testify, said he believed num damage to the public service. the memoranda of little importance and

long had been considered.

When Mr. Weld said the Federal trade commission had suppressed documents taken from the private files of Swift & Co. he was asked by Senator Norris, of

to do so.

Mr. Weld read instructions from at country buying stations, which

Six days after the death of her husband, Charles Fitzgerald, a retired farmer of Barrington, N. J. Mrs. Ester J. Fitzgerald died from pneumonia. The couple are the parsnts of Freeholder Joseph Fitzgerald, of Camden County, who is also seriously ill with the disease.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who was seventy-two years old, died from heart failure on last Monday, after an illness of two weeks. His wife, who was constantly at his bedside, was stricken the same day, and phaumonia set in. She died rester.

The Roce to City Hall Mayor Smith and his family motored back to Filiadelphia this afternoon from Atlantic City, where they spent the his bedside, was stricken the same day, and phaumonia set in. She died rester.

The Roce to City Hall Mayor Smith and his family motored back to Filiadelphia this afternoon from Atlantic City, where they spent the weeks and at the Traymore Hotel.

The Royer went first to his apartments, and the country of the city was the country of the city was the country of the city of the cit

Confidential Memoranda Railroad Director General. However, Urges Extension of Control

five years, as advocated by William G. will be gravely imperiled. McAdoo, should be authorized at least three years more or dropped at once months post-war control originally au-

Mr. Hines frankly is opposed to government ownership, but urges the extension of control period for a fair trial of Federal control under normal conditions.

The believes the roads eventually should be eventually as the roads eventually and of the infantry units, has been assigned to early convoy home. The standing pat. They point out that at standing pat. They point out that at troops, and their withdrawal without getting work sufficient to keep the milist getting work sufficient to keep the military units, has been assigned to early convoy home. In the division are California, Nevada.

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should be returned to their owners, re-organized into a few big companies and operated under strict government reguprofits in excess of the margin guaranteed, he says should be turned No greater powers should be conferred

e believes, deeming its powers now adequate to stabilize private operation if the government should return the roads

Mr. Hines proposed the three-year ex-

Would Give Chance for Legislatlor I think a three-year extension would omplish a great deal to remove the culties that are inherent in

"Even three years would segregate sel, also protested against admission of and spread out and in part dissipate the unfavorable psychological factors which under the twenty-one months plan prom-

> gracely following, instead of immediately preceding, the presidential election.
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> "But," he added, "I believe the five-year extension would be much better because it would give added stability. the full twenty-one months. We would better terminate the control and go back extend the control long enough to admit of an adequate opportunity to adopt a radical and new system which will really

said the commission random report.

"Another thing that shows competition is the activity of the small packer," said Mr. Weld. "There are 270 independent packers as direct competitors."

Mr. Weld testified that in the long run government qwnership. I do not personally believe in government ownership.

"I believe there can be a form of radically reconstructed private owner-ship with such close government super-

A withdrawal in winter would be extremely difficult, though icebreak-ers might cross the White Sea to Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers' the railroad head leading to Mur- Association, said today that so far as the railroad head leading to Murmansk. Even then progress from
the interior to the coast would be
extremely difficult.

It is uncertain yet whether any
Association, said today that so far as he knew there had been no meeting of manufacturers called.

Mr. Pepper, in telling of the action of his committee today, said that it was not possible to forecast how many of the manufacturers would accept the con-

thing will come of the Princes Island. "We are pressing the matter as hard conference. The only Russian group as we can." said Mr. Pepper. "Besides heard from is located in Crimea. The sending the telegrams we have prepar-High wages, says Director Hines, are heard from is located in Crimea. The sending the telegrams we have preparator responsible for the increased costs of railroad equipment. The increase, he idea of the conference and are pes- Judge J. Willis Martin, simistic about its result, but American opinion here is still hopeful that the bitter opposition in Congress to the conference will be generally atthe bitter opposition in Congress to the conference will be generally atthe do so. If the committee's plan is adopted, there should be no present need adopted. There should be no present need

clusion will be reached. would will have the advantage of position turer finds that the 48-hour week does not work out satisfactor 3, he can then twenty-one months plan." Mr. Hines interventist policy and the exposed Mr. Pepper's report to Judge Mart'n

The Allies have still another reason for wishing to get the Russian midnight. Because of the abrence of problem off their hands quickly, any comprehensive organization among mum damage to the public service.

"Also, the three-year extension would give opportunity for legislation immediately following, instead of immediately preceding, the presidential election.

The converge so as to do the maximum among the manufacturers, it was deemed necessary to communicate, if possible, with the officers of each of the many manufacturers' associations existing within the limits of the textile industry. Night

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Six general sentiment of the manufacturers seemed to be that it was best to take no action upon the demands of the Union

as its communications cut off it strike, and ask those flat the plan to notify reasons for leaving the army and who fill be gravely imperiled.

Murmansk is the only open port.

Murmansk is the only open port. quitting time.

These are the principal developments allowances from their station in Europe in the situation created by the demand of the United Textile Workers that a forty-eight-hour week be inaugurated in These instructions apply to enlist the principal of the principal of the service.

These is a structure of the service of the service of the service of the service of the service.

This is the compromise proposal and ultimatum announced today by Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, in testimony before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

In the spring, however, there will be great danger unless the Allied in connection with Mr. Hines's contention that if Congress should continue obdurate to an extension of the experiment of Pederal operation, the roads must be returned to their owners forth. With there are unconfirmed reports around the railroad administration offices that a proclamation with Be issued in March, turning the roads back about June 36.

Opposed to Federal Ownership

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because their withdrawal would seri- ficials of some of the associations, are ing virtually all of the infantry units, session, it was also announced

In the division are California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico national guardsmen.

The units of the Fortleth assigned are the 157th, 158th, 158th and 160th Infantry Regiments; Seventy-ninth and Eightieth Infantry Brigade Headquarters; 143d, 144th, 145th Machine Gum Battalions, 115th Train Headquarters and Supply Train and Ammunition train (animal drawn section); Fortleth Division Military Police Company, Headquarters; Postal Detachment; Mobile Pield Laboratory, 160th Field Hospital and 160th Ambulance Company.

tillery complete: Ninety-third and 162d Acro Squadrons, 163d Trench Moriar Battery: Advance School Detachment;

### OFF FOR FRANCE SOON

to Do After-War Duty Captain and Mrs. Claude E. Bates,

The Red Lane

That's the road for me; And not one cent of duty For the country of the free That's the song you'll hear in Beaulieu's place.

Red Lane.

Beaulieu's place is on the Maine-Canadian border andfrequently-on the Red Lane. For the Red Lane is an institution. It is smuggling. The way to reach the Red Lane

is to turn to page 22.
On the fiction page of today's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER Holman Day begins a story about the smugglers and the men who fight them. It is a story full of human nature at its best and worst, full of humor and pathos and swift action.

# WILSON CALLS COMMITTEE TO DEBATE UNION

President Assembles Fram-

ers of International Pact

in Paris Today

VENIZELOS PRESENTS