

Mr. Daniels described the develop-



Island shortly after 6 o'clock this is entitled to greater honor than those

morning, the outlines of the bay and who suffered and died for the cause of

of humanity and of mankind. And when they came, they found

comrades for their courage and their devotion. They found the armies of

quested that the destroyers be kept at their stations along the route.

Plane in Trouble

were delivered yesterday in German only. German property in allied coun-

ceived with the greatest interest by the

cially the claims for immediate mem-

plebiscite to decide the disposition o

Silesia and for the fixing of a definite

sum for reparations. The Allies probably will take a week

not consider the proposals. The news-

The Socialist L'Humanite declares

trying to open oral negotiations.

ment of shipbuilding and the increase The first of the two new notes conecause of the war aring men cerne and declared it "America's duty to tries. The second has to do with the serve mankind as well as itself by swap- Turkish public debt. ping its products for the products of League Proposal Interesting other pations The counter-proposals have been re

To Continue Shipbuilding

"We will not quit the shipbuilding "We will industry," he continued. put it on a solid and firm and sound basis. We will build big ships and bigger ships. "The war has shown the world that

we can build ships, and it-now becomes the duty of the genius, the stateman-ship and the skill of America to secure large development of shipbuilding and commerce and naval strength." Hog Island was open to the public

France is unalterably opposed, and in oday probably for the last time before consequence there is no possibility of the expiration of the existing shipbuildthis being done. The Paris newspapers generally ing contracts and the dismantling of agree that the allied and associated many of its fifty shipways. powers have answered in advance the

Hours before the time set for the launchings the crowds were bound for pretensions put forth in the German the world's greatest shipyard by special counter-proposals and that they will train, trolley, boat and automobile. cretary Daniels arrived at the yard papers say that the counter-proposals at 10:30 o'clock, and was met at the are an attempt to escape the moral and rate by Matthew A. Brush, president, material consequences of the war and and other officials of the American In- give the impression that Germany is ternational Shipbuilding Corporation.

Makes Tour of Yard

Escorted by Captain C. S. Brook-bility for the acts of the imperial re gime. It says that the Germans dis that Germany cannot reject responsibility for the acts of the imperial reson, the secretary of the navy made i missed the former government in order tour of the yard lasting until noon. He to gain absolution. It adds that Ger-was shown through all the shops and many in 1871 did not stop the advance taken down to the great ways. He went of its army because the French had soard the steamship Schodac, which is revolted against the imperial governnearing completion, and saw how fabri- ment. cated ships are built. May Change Financial Terms

After examining the Shoodic, which waits in the wet basis for final equip-Strangely enough, the sum of \$25,-000,000,000, fixed by the Germans for ment, Secretary Daniels was taken aboard the Francis 3d, a yacht owned reparations, corresponds exactly with the amount which several American and

by the corporation. In the yacht the visiting party made an inspection trip up and down the ably be expected to pay; and it is not ably be expected to pay; and it is not Delaware, inspecting the great ways and the shipyard from the river. Mr. Daniels described the Schoodic as a "beautiful boat."

"Names of four of the five vessels is unched today were chosen by Vic-tery Loan campaign committees of counties in Pennsylvania, New Jersey

counties in Fennsylvania. New Jerkey Englian and Frence test for consultration in the proposal submitted year to be operated. The tie-up started at the cars were pot to be operated. The tie-up started at the bearner of Hog Ialand's "A" type, of TSOC tons each. Four bands played while the ships were being put into the Germans had been cabled to American the immediately telegraphed to American the immediately telegraphed to American the termans had been cabled to American the telegraphed to American the tergenance the immediately telegraphed to American the termans had been cabled to American the telegraphed to American telegraphed to American telegraphed to American the telegraphed to American the telegraphed to American the telegraphed to American the telegraphed to American telegraphed to American telegraphed to American the telegraphed to American telegraphed telegraphed to American telegraphed telegrap

The Maiden Creek, whose name was a protest to Berlin, declaring it to be chosen by Berks county, Pa., was the a most discourteous act toward the En-tente chancelleries. He received a reply instead to slide off at 1:40 o'clock last night explaining that there had been

Way 43, Division 6. Miss R. a misunderstanding. Reiser, of Reading, was the "The theme of President Wilson is a very ticklish one," was a statemen made by Count von Brockdorff-Rantliss Reiser was accompanied by the

ng official delegation from Read - zau, chief of the German peace delega-Conlinued on Page Two, Column Three

d Mrs. William H. Reiser, the

river having been obscured by fog fore then. The shout of the discoverer was an-

city. swered by the other veterans who had Following the custom of many years kept an all-night vigil, but the real enthe Naval Veterans' Association and thusiasm of the 'men burst out when the United Spanish War Veterans nbers of the Peace Conference, espe- just this side of Chester one of the honored the memory of comrades who died in the naval battles of the Civil soldiers opened up with "Hey! there's

bership in the lengue of nations, for a Billy Penn !" Men Who Whip Germans Weep of the Delaware. Tears streamed down the cheeks of

civing both medals

Parade Preceded Ceremony some of the men who had unflinchingly

with the exception of France all the Germans could hand out at Haucourt, Malancourt, Montfaucon This ceremony was preceded by a parade on which both organizations and the major powers would undoubtedly and other energy strongholds. agree to the immediate admission of For that shout meant the marines and bluejackets of the agree to the immediate admission of For that shout meant that what Philadelphia Navy Yard participated. Germany to the league of nations, but Montfaucon and all the other battle-The parade formed at Broad and a The parade formed at Broad and Arch streets, proceeded down Broad to fields meant to them were things of the

past and that they were going to take Spruce street, countermarch to Chestup their lives where they had left off nut street, thence to Fifth, to Market when called to defend their country's street, to Delaware avenue and to Vine street pier.

The casualty list of the 315th is grim evidence of the regiment's valiant work. And the citations and medal awards shows that the heroism that distinguished the unit was but the reflection of ton lane. The monument bears a bronze tablet on which is inscribed the names of the men of that district who enlisted Dames the individuals of which it was comfor service in the world war. Twenty-seven officers and men were

awarded the Distinguished Service Coss

Military Bodles to Attend

⁸ and fifteen officers and men were award-Several military organizations at-tended the ceremony and addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. William Barnes ed the Croix de Guerre, some of the men Lower, pastor of Holy Trinity Presby terian Church, of Logan, and others. Get One-third of 79th Awards As tribute to the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice the Sons of Veterans urged all Americans to stand which the regiment was a unit. Those awarded both the Distinguished in silence with uncovered head for five minutes after the noon hour today from 12 to 12:05 o'clock. Hundreds who

Continued on Page Two, Column Two have heard of this request heartily CAR TIE-UP IN TOLEDO dorse the suggestion and observed it faithfully.

Services in honor of those who fell Company Refuses to Allow Union Continued on Page Two, Column Four Button Men to Work

Score by Innings Street car service was at a standstill

here today. Company and labor officials went into conference shortly after midnight and it was announced early to

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included the right to wear the button.

Accepts \$25 From Job Seeker; Held

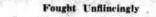
Toledo, O., May 30 .- (By A. P.)

reach an early agreement.

Accused of obtaining money by false pretenses, William H. Moran, who said he lived at a local hotel, was held in \$500 bail for court today by Magistrate Pennock in Central Station. Carl C. Henry, 1748 Pacific street, testified Moran obtained \$25 from him by prom-ising him employment. The money, be Henry,

employment. The money, han told him, was needed for that went with the job.

Memorial services were held in liberty already in the field-men who. squares and parks in all sections of the though they had gone through three years of fiery trial, seemed only to be just discovering, not for a moment losing, the high temper of the great affair, men seasoned in the bloody service of liberty. Joining hands with War and Spanish-American War by laying beautiful tributes on the surface these, the men of America gave that greatest of all gifts, the gift of life and the gift of spirit.



It will always be a treasured memory on the part of those who knew and love these men that the testimony of everybody who saw them in the field of action was their un flinching courage, their ardor to the point of audacity, their full con-sciousness of the high cause they had come to serve, and their constant vi-sion of the issue. It is delightful to learn from those who saw these men fight and saw them waiting in the trenches for the summons to the fight that they had a touch of the high

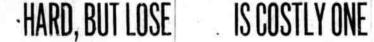
spirt of religion, that they knew they were exhibiting a spirit as well as a physical might, and those of us who knew and love America knew that they were discovering the whole world the true spirit and devotion of their motherland. It was America who came in the person of these men and

who will forever be grateful that she was so represented. And it is the more delightful to entertain these thoughts because we know that these men, though buried in a foreign land, are not buried in an alien soil. They are at home, sleeping with the spirits of those who thought the same thoughts and entertained the same aspirations. The noble women of Suresnes have given evidence of the loving sense with which they received these dead as their own, for they have cared for their graves, they have made it their interest, their loving interest, to see that there was no hour of neglect, and that constantly through all the months that have gone by the mothers at home should know that there were mothers here who remembered and honored their dead.

Message of Comradeship

You have just heard in the beautiful letter from Monsieur Clemenceau what I believe to be the real message of France to us on a day like this, a message of genuine comradeship, a message of genuine sympathy, and I have no doubt that if our British comrades were here, they would speak in the same spirit and in the same language. For the beauty of this war is that it has brought a new partnership and a new comradeship and a new understanding in the field of effort of the nation

But it would be no profit to us to aved on Page Two. Column Three



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by Seibold. Base on balls-Off Ruth, 3; ell, Cravath. Struck out by Packard. off Geary, 2; off Naylor, 1. Double plays-McNally to Shean to McInnis. McQuillan, 1; off Keating, 2; off Packtolen bases—Thomas, Schang. Wild irch. Rath. Balk—Geary, Umpires. And Ard, 1: off Prendergast, 3. Double plays —Maranville to Holke. Stolen bases— Stolen bases-Thomas, Schnug. pitch-Ruth. Balk-Geary, Umpires- Thorpe, Herzog, Luderus, Wild Keating. Umpires-Bryon and Harri

BY EDWIN J. POLLOCK

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, May 30.-Our A's proved this morning that they Special Staff Correspondent Traveling With are consistent and versatile ball players. It makes no difference when the games

Boston, Mass., May 30. - Those pesky Braves took the second straight are played-morning or afternoon-they lose just the same. They probably can could keep up the record if they joined the holiday bill here today, the score

the league of the midnight sun. This morning, in full view of six thousand loyal fans, some of whom stayed up all night to arrive at the park in time. Connie's Athletics drop-to play for some time. MrQuillan

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The American naval flier, starting from Lisbon at 5:20 o'clock this morning, in charge of Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read, U. S. N., had not progressed very far in her flight before cated that she was in trouble of some description. She was reported passing station A at S a. m., and station B at 9:20 o'clock, flying at a height of about 2000 feet in excellent weather.

Toward noon, however, a message from the destroyer Woolsey at station C made it appear that the seaplane had developed trouble, but it was thought at the time that she had effected repairs and resumed her flight.

At 12:30 o'clock a message from the NC-4 was picked up by an American naval vessel in Brest harbor telling of the scaplane's descent in the Mondege river and stating that completion of the trip to Plymouth today would be im possible.

The message said :

"NC-4 at Mondego river. Must wait high tide. Seaplane O. K. Cannot make Plymouth tonight. Request de-stroyers keep stations. What is best port to north to land seaplane within 300 miles? READ." There was no information as to why 2 2 There was no information anding, but Commander Read made a landing, but officers assumed that the plane's engines were not functioning properly. 0 plane evidently ran into shallow water

in landing or was left so by a receding 0 tide while repairs were being made

Plymouth, May 30,-(By A. P.)-News that the NC-4 had started on her flight from Lisbon to Plymouth created much excitement here. Hours before the plane was expected to arrive large crowds gathered on the bluffs overlooking the harbor.

President Wilson has summoned the 0 0 President Wilson has summand the crew of the NC-4 to proceed as speedily as possible from Plymouth to Paris, it is announced here. He desires them to attend the aviation conference in Paris. The crews of the NC-3 and 1 will also proceed to Paris after a visit to London, where they will be given an official reception and will be presented to how.

the king.

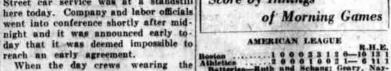
GIRL'S SKULL FRACTURED

Struck by Truck While Crossing Street in Front of Home

Tillie Kester, six years old, 5740 Knox street, received a fractured skull when she was struck by a truck crossing the street in front of her at 8 o'clock last night. She was to the Jewish Hospital. She She is re-

Boston. Mass., May 30. — Those pesky Braves took the second straight from the Phils in the morning game of the holiday bill here today, the score 6-3. The driver of the truck was Cleme Hommond, 148 West Price street. I was given a hearing before Magistre Pennock and held under \$500 bail f a further hearing June 17.

or McClure's Maguzine, wife, says of "Broken, or Art hus indeed at mattant as that of mate



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reach an early agreement. When the day crews wearing the union buttons reported for work they were informed that the cars were not New York

and motormen a wage increase which

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