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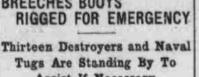


Elaborate

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. 1 .- President Wilson tonight is en route to Rome where he will be the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. During his stay in the Italian capital he will visit the Pope and also the Methodist college and will continue his conference with the King, Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister. Important results are expected from this visit which will be the last to the allied countries before the beginning of the peace conference." Immediately after breakfast this morning the President went with Mrs. Wilson and Bear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician to the beautiful St. Cloud course under gray but rainless clouds and played golf for an hour. There was a quict family New Year's dinner at the Murat mansion. No business was put before the President. His departure from the injunction of Admiral Grayson to devote the day to complete relaxation and repose came in the afternoon when he received a New Year's call from President and Madame Poincare and later visited Col. Edward M. House with whom he had a conference. Beyond this he had no appointments.

The conferences in Rome with the Italian statesmen will, in a sense, be a ontinuation of those held here when King Victor Emmanuel visited Paris and the President also talked with Pre-mier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino. The results of President Wil-son's conferences with the British Premier, David Lloyd Genrge, and foreign minister which has not yet been fally disclosed, probably will have an important relation to the continuation of the conferences with the Italian leaders.

The working machinery of the Ameriimission has been thoroughly organized during the President's absence in England everything is practically ready to begin business when he returns from Italy. There appears no reason for altering the forecast made four weeks ago that President Wilson intends to be back in Washington before the closing of the American Congress on March 4, or that if necessary, he will return to France early in the spring to continue his work. There are, President's hope that his return will not which the const guards carried with



Tugs Are Standing By To Assist If Necessary

New York, Jan. 1 .- Relatives of men aboard the United States transport Northern Pacific, aground on a sand bar off Fire Island, need have no fear for their safety, according to a wireless message from Capt. Connelly, commanding, received tonight by the Associated Press.

"Northern Pacific in no danger," 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 winds shift to northward of west."

The naval authorities are taking every precaution, however, to guard the lives of the 2,480 soldiers aboard the transport, nearly 1,700 of whom sick or wounded. A breaches buoy has been rigged from the shore to the vessel, ready for use at any time if it is deemed best to risk further injury to the stretcher cases by removing them from the craft, while thirteen destroyers and naval tugs are standing by to lend assistance in emergency.

The transport, which struck the sand bar in a heavy fog at 3:30 o'clock this morning, was resting more easily to-night and was approaching an even keel although she had listed heavily earlier in the day, making progress difficult about her slippery deeks, over which high seas were washing. She was a considerable distance off share, when she went aground but now has been driven within less than 300 yards of the

The wind was still blowing from the southwest tonight but had somewhat abated, although the sea continued rough and there was a heavy fog off shore. Mariners predicted, however, that the wind would shift to the northwest before morning making conditions favorable for transferring the troops If this is done the men to a destroyer. will be brought direct to New York. The Oak Island coast guard crew went alongside in a small boat this afternoon after two attempts to fire a line across the trnasport's bow had proved unsuccessful. From the line

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Preaking through the fog which to

ight shrouded the northern Pacific

while on the shore burned great flares.

tood watch, prepared to put out in

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LAND AT NEWPORT NEWS

Overseas Men Given Overtion

By Crowds; All Sorts of War

Trophies in Evidence

3.000 MORE SOLDIERS

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OPPOSITION TO U.S. \$150,000,000 IN '18

Against State Regulation; From Industrial Aside Grounds He Expresses Belief That Government Ownership Would Promote Political Ambitions

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 1.-Opposition to government ownership of railroads on the in 1918 is calculated by railroad ad ground that competition in service and facilities but not in rates should be preessential to the financial peace and the railroads. the commercial industrial welfare to this country as a definite governmental railroad policy," Mr. Lovett declared that the necessity for exclusive national control, as against State regulation was not too obvious for discussion and that "the only debatable question is whether such control shall be through govern-ment ownership or by exclusive Federal

regulation of private ownership," "I believe in thorough regulation by the national government of all competition in service and facilities, with power to check it where it amounts to an evil," he said. "I should permit consolidations subject to government approval where the public benefit would plainly be promoted, particularly in the absorption of financially weak lines of minor importance where by so doing the communities dependent thereon could be better served. But I would steadily preserve competition between the large systems and pursue a policy of widening the competitive areas between such large systems wherever practicable."

Sees Political Menace.

tition in service facilities I believe we will find that the latter will be very serious financial burdens.

'pork barrel' would in time make the for ordinary taxes, rentals for equip-other 'pork barrels' appear insignifi-cant in comparison," Mr. Lovett said: and other incidental lasse "Every politician would be almost compelled to exert any political infla-ence possessed by him to provide places for his supporters pr improvements

For .The Railroads The Past Year Broke All Records For Revenues and Expenses; Increased Wages Responsible Largely For Increase in **Operating Expenses**

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The government's loss in operating the railroads

ministration officials at less than \$150,-000,000. This represents the difference facilities but not in rates should be pro-served, was voiced in a statement issued by Robert S. Lovett, when his resigna-tion as Director of the Division of Capital Expenditures of the Ealiroad Administration became effective teday. After asserting that "there is nothing which the government will receive from

It will take six months more of receipts from the increased freight rates to permit the government to recoup its losses, officials believe. If Congress does not approve the proposed five-year extension of Federal control. and land nad Tokio, London, Dresden, Brisa consequence President Wilson carries out his announced intention of returning the roads to private managemont at an early date, the government's

loss will not be made up. This deficit does not include the big sums-between \$150,000,000 and \$200,-000,000-which have been loaned the railroads to help them pay for the extensive program of improvements and purchase of new cars and locomotives. These loans will be repaid eventually. The government's loss can not 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 ag-

gregate government compensation for all roads will be about \$950,000,000 and In giving his reasons for opposing government ownership, Mr. Lovett as serted that "if we carefully analyze the relative merits of efficiency from unification and the advantages from compe- the government's net income from the milroads, as reported by the interstate commerce commission, was \$605,000, much better as a national policy." He 600. Operating revenues for the entire added that he also objected to governe year, officials calculate probably calculate probably year, ment ownership because the opportunity amounted to \$4,800,000,000, more than it would offer "for promoting political ambitions would be a parpetual national operating expenses probably ran up to operating expenses probably ran up to scandal and expose the government to \$3,800,000,000. This left a billion dollars of net revenue, which was cut down

ment not owned by railroad companies, and other incidental losses. Secretary Daniels, in explaining his War Taxes and Corporate Affairs. plans to the House naval committee to-War taxes and expenses of maintainday said that after every war there is a ing dinancial and other corporate offices tendency for the navy to retrograde including solaries of officers not act-ually employed in physically operating termined upon to prevent any siump termined upon to prevent any slump the railways, must be paid by the rail-road companies out of the \$950,000,000 which the government guaranteed them. The plan, he said, had received the "en-thusiastic endorsement" of Admiral Wm. S. Benson, chief of operations who For the railroads, 1918 was a year is now in Europe with the peace delewhich broke all records of revenues and gation. expenses. Although receipts were near-"An admiral who can stay long 20 per cant greater expenses were enough to stir up abmition," will be placed in command of each fleet, Mr. even more. It took 50 per cent of the operating revenues to pay operating es-Danicls said, and all officers will be penses, although only 70 per cent was taken for this purpose in 1917. Operkept on their ships for two years. In effect, the Secretary added, there will ating expenses, which with estimated figures for the past two months, amounted to \$3,800,000,000, were a bilhe a war between the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, "which will so stimulate the keenness that it will make the men lion dollars more than in 1917. In feel they are in actual war." creased wages are estimated variously to have been responsible for between Mr. Daniels did not indicate to the \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000 of this committee how many ships will be in each fleet. It is assumed, however that billion.



grad, before the Bolsheviki came into power, is now a prisoner of the Reds

at Tashkent, one of the isolated districts

in Turkestan, held by the Bolsheviki forecs. He left Petrograd in April;

Ind. He has been in the consular per-

TO KEEP NAVY FIT

AND ON ITS TOFS

To Be Two Great Fleets, One

On Pacific, Other On

Atlantic

Explains Plans To House

Naval Committee

WAR GAMES PLANNED

ing for his release.

Brilliant New Year Reception Work Must Not Only Include Food and Clothing But Hous-Given at The Home of Secing in Considerable Area retary and Mrs. Daniels **GERMAN INVADERS** SEES BETTER WORLD AND DEVASTATED COUNTRY LARGER OPPORTUNITIE

Railroads Rendered Almost Hopeless of Reconstruction For Many Months and The Coal Mines Have Been Destroyed; Factories Also Ruined By Huns

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Relief work being carried on in Northern France by the Commission for Relief in Belgium and the pitiable condition of the 1,500, 000 inhabitants of that section who es caped the German invasion are described in a cablegram received at the headquarters of the commission here from Herbert C. Hoover at Paris. Mr. Hoover's message revealed that

seeking a way out of Bussia by the southeastern route. Tredwell is a southeastern route. Tredwell is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., but was the work of relief and rehabilitation in France will fall more heavily on the in business for a time in Bloomington. commission than had been expected. vice since 1910, serving in Japan, Eng-The destruction wrought by the German army was so complete, Mr. Hoover said, tol, Leghorn, Turin, Rome and Petro-grad. The state department is workthat the relief work must include not only food and clothing but housing over a considerable area.

> An enlarged organization to handl the situation is being built up and supplies have been obtained from the Quartermaster's Department of the American army.

Industrial life in the invaded region had been almost completely paralyzed, Mr. Hoover said. Railroads have been rendered almost hopeless of reconstruc-tion for many months and the coal mines have been destroyed.

"The Commission for Relief in Bel-gium," Mr. Hoover's message said, "had hoped to surrender the task of relief of Northern France to the French govern-ment immediately upon the German re-FOR NEXT SUMMER treat. It has been found impossible, however, for the French government to undertake the food supply of this area Secretary of The Navy Daniels for some months to come, and upon the urgent request of that government, the commission had decided to continue. Depend Upon Ration.

"After the four year paralysis of wholesale and retail business with the Washington, Jan. I.- To keep the wholesale and retail business with the navy "fit and on its toes," two great destruction of the principal towns and fleets, one based on the Pacific coast shops, these trades have disoppeared and the people are today dependent upon a ration issued directly to them just as and the other on the Atlantic coast. will be established by next summer with before the German evacuation. Until war games and joint maneuvers as a transport and trade can be rehabili part of a regular program of training tated the present system must go on, for the French distribution is done by the trades. These arrangements recessitate some reorganization of the relief work and its entire separation from Belgium.

Thought Expressed in Secretary of Navy's New Year's Greetings; Washington Star Editorially Supports Secretary Daniels' Program For Largest Navy

NEWS and Observer Barons, 406 District National Bank Builder By S. R. WINTERS.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. I .- Overshadowi a brilliancy and setting any setting the setting any setting and the New Year Day and the event of the New 1 of the old year official Washington, the recept the home of the Secretary of the N and Mrt. Daniels was the one ab point of naval and military officials day. The ovation tendered the admi and ranking officers of the Ameri fleet, which recently triumphantly turned to American waters, was g at the hesiptable home of Secretary a Mrs. Daniels on Wyoming avenue. The event was something more nificant than a more speinl, perfunct

gathering. It was symbolic of the ter work and splendid spirit, socially timenine manifested between the h of the navy and the ranking officen It is pertinent to refer to the annu report of the Secretary of the Navy

notably: "Teamwork has been the mavy's ale gan for five years, and its perfect oper ation has given proof of the wisdom a the insistence upon the whole ization working in harmony and with common spirit. Thoroughly imbut with this principle in time of peac the navy, during the great war, given a shining demonstration of

capacity for the teamwork so em 10 victory. "Going back in the past, we find apparently there have been tiltes a

Secretary of the Navy seemed to fi friction and lack of co-operation amon the officers around him. If that opic ever existed in the United States Nav I can state with confidence and pri that there is now no vestige of it, as

I firmly believe, from my experience not only during the last year but du ing the five years preceding, will neve return.

The reception to the distinguished naval officials here today, between hours of 3 and 6 o'clock, was an a preciative welcome of the returning a ers of the "incomparable" navy. officers of the fleet and their wives vited to be guests and to assist in I

receiving line were: Admiral and Mrs. H. T. Maye, Be Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman, Admiral T. S. Rodgers and his si Mrs. Lewis Neilson; Capt. and Mr. Louis M. Nulton, Captain and Mrs. No

H. Dayton, Captain E. L. Beach and I

sister, Mrs. T. F. Schneider; Capta and Mrs. Wittiam C. Cole, Captain a

Mrs. Charles B. MeVay, Captain a

Mrs. Harley H. Christy, Captain a Mrs. Frederick B. Bassett, Captain

Mrs. O. P. Jackson and Captain a

Miss Mary Cleves Daniels, of Gold

be necessary may be realized.

Rome Making Great Preparations.

Rome, Tuesday, Dec. 31.-(By The Associated Press.)-Preparations for the reception of President Wilson in Rome being carried out actively night and day. The Via Nusionale is beflagged its whole length from the railroad station to the Quirical, bunting flying from flagstaffa aarmounted by gilded images "Victory."

At the capital, where the President will be received by the municipality which will confer on him the fitle of "Citizen of Bome," the preparations are particularly elaborate. The spacious halls of the capital are being hung with priceless ascient tapestries and decorated with flowers and plants. All the shops are showing the American colors. and in their windows are portraits of President Wilson. The newspapers to day print cuts of President Wilson and also portraits of Washington and Lincoln. These cuts serve as illustrations for long biographical articles in which President Wilson's role in the war is dwelt upon.

In the square at the station where the President will arrive the flagstaffs bear shields with the arms of redeemed Italian towns upon them, including those of Flume and Spainto.

Shortly after arriving at the Quirinal, the residence of the King, President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson will call on Dowager Queer Margherite. In the evening there will an official dinner at the Quirinal with an exchange of tousts between the King and the President.

Inter an illuminated parchment he stowing the freedom of the city- will be given the Fresident, while the municipality will present Mrs. Wilson with an artistic gold wolf, the emblem of Rome. During the ceremony Prince Colonna will have with him the mayors of Trent, Triest, Gorizin, Fiume and Zarn.

On Saturday President Wilson will visit the Patheon and will place wreaths on the tombs of King Victor Emmanual I and King Hubert. He will then attend a special moting of the Lyceum Academy, the oldest national scientific institution, which will give him honorary membership. The President will have luncheon at the American Emhave innericon at the American Em-basey with Ambasador 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 will attend a dispace of the beth

attend a dinner given by the Dowager Queen Margherita, after which he will attend a reception to representatives of protestant organizatoins at the of protestant organizatoins at the American Church. The same night he

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and facilities or rate adjustments de-Unless the danger increases, however, sired by them." the buoy will not be put to use, but

Mr. Lovett also declared that "there should the soldiers be landed on Fire are other objections to government cwnership, such as the political power Itland, a fleet of small craft will be utilized to transfer them to Bay Shore, of the employes to organize and conwhere the naval air station has been trol the railroads. arned into a huge emergency hospital

Consideration of any solution of the with medical and food supplies rushed callroad problem involves the fundarom New York by the Red Cross. A mental question of whether there shall tree number of ambulances are assention we shall c shall not be competition," said Mr.

Rate Competition Unwise, He Says. When he returned after taking "All will agree, I believe that competition in railroad rates is unwice and coast guard erew reported that the practically impossible. Competition in rates can not exist without rebates, hat it was difficult for him to keep secret rates and other kindred evils, that hake it inteleral.to. But competition in service and facilities always existed until the beginning of federal control and has scally been responsible for the great advance in the quality of railroad service in this country, par-ticularly in result years. Its climinavero the lights of destroyers and tugs, tion would mean comparative stagnaighted by coast guards. These guards tion.

"Much is said of the waste of railroad competition. Nearly everything thus characterized is for the benefit of the public. Undoubledly there is - some actual waste, but the amount of expense saved by unification is not relatively a great item. Marcover, I have no doubt that the rigid economies enforced by keen supervision of details under private management is against the lax habits inherent in public management and the greater freedom and extravagance, in methods of spending government money would much more than offset every year any possible saving from the elimination of expenses incident to

(By The Associated Press) Newport News, Va., Jan. 1.—Three thousand more oversens soldiars landed anded here in two dura, just in time in competition. landed here in two days, jus tin time to "What seems to me also a serious ob celebrate the New Year. The men to- jection to government ownership is the day came on the transport Princess Ma- very large financial undertaking that toika, and besides 1,000 wounded, in-sound be involved. On December 31, elude Major General Charles T. Monober 1916, the outstanding total capitalizaand his staff; 12 casual officers; the Sec- tion of all the railroads in the United ond and Third battalions; 43rd Regi-states amounted to \$20,679,350,501. Of ment Coast Artillery, 141st Machine Gun, course it would not be necessary for Company; 39th Division Cadre, and the government to provide the entire headquarters of the 30th Brigade, Coast amount of this huge investment, at Artillery. The wounded, as they were once, if the government should be wiltaken to the Camp Stuart Hospital in ling to acquire the property subject to long lines of ambulances, and the well existing mortgages, but this would unmen as they marched through the doubtedly add enormously to the value streets to Camp Hill, were given a con-tinuous ovation by the big holiday erowds. All sorts of trophies of war would in effect be guaranteed by the

wore in evidence. A number of the men government. ance might have been old campaigness,

Belshevism Is of German Origin.

Is Bolshevism something peculiarly and some of which were picked up on battlefields. The transport Antigone is Russian, or do its seeds exist in all saved. Many of these were terribly indue tomorrow with another list of about countries? 3,000 troops, which include a large num-ber of wounded, parts of the 52nd Begi-proletarat," or the absolute control of were lost.

her of wounded, parts of the band Regi-ment, Coast Artillery; 402nd Casual Company and a number of men from the 76th (New England) Division. These last named will be sent to Camp Da-now as peuliarly Russian, is also part of were lost. The Iolaire was a vessel of 362 tons. Ehe was built in 1902 and before the war belonged to the estate of the late vens, Mass, within the next few days. the Marxian theory. Sir Donald Currie.

In the ten months ending Novem there will be an equal distribution of er h, for which the Interstate Commerce Commission has compiled defitofore have been kept on the Atlantic nite reports, receipts from freight, pascoast. During joint maneuvers, the senger and other revenue sources were combined fleet will visit each coast so \$4,032,000,000, or a little less than the as to give the people on the Atlantic themselves \$4,041,000,000 /revenues for the entire year of 1917. In the ten months \$2,-

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Scotland.

Year's Holiday Leave; Ves-

and Pacific scaboards an opportunity breaking degree. Volunteers From Navy. \$18,000,000 came from freight and \$856,-

Mr. Daniels also told the committee 000,000 from passenger traffic. Operating expenses for the ter that during peace times the submarine bases at San Diego, California, Key jouths amounted to \$3,247,000,000, or Vent, Fla., and New London, Conn., about \$400,000,000 more than the \$2, and the air defense stations at San 852,000,000 expenses for the entire year Diege and Pensacola, Fla., will be reof 1917. So-called transportation extatver. The principal training stations (Continued on Page Two.) for somen in the east will be at Chicago, Hampton Boads and Newport, lages, under the superintendence of the

navy volunteers. "A large amount of boots and shoes Secretary Daniels and Admiral Bencon pien to visit the Pacific const next and warm clothing has been taken over super- to study conditions there with from the quartermaster's supplies and a view to recommending extension of these are being distributed to the peonavy yards, while other officials will ple. The French government is enpase' In this councetion, the Secre- Switzerland and horses from the vaary responseded that Congress wait rious armies, which together with the until its sext session before providing meagre supply of agricultural implefunds for additions to the yards as the ments may enable the population to get present planth can care for both fleets in some portion of next year's crops in such of these areas as are not too badly for some same destroyed by battle.

F NAVAL Y. M. C. A. "The entire industrial life-of the AT BAMITON ROADS BASE Region has been destroyed by the Ger-INSPECT NAVAL Y. M. C. A.

Norisik, Va. Jan. 1 -- John D. Rocke-tory that can be operated without a failer, Jr., assessmented by his daugh-tor, Mas Auly itscherelier, today in The coal mines are totally destroyed

Beats of Helm," near Stornoway har-"The relief is based upon the allowprogram. During the afternoon he need of food to the values of about visited the usual ". M. C. A. in Nor-thirty-five cents per day to the desti-Russian, or do its meeds exist in all countries? In origin, of course, it is jured in their efforts to reach the shore. The South is and naval campa in-ployment being required to pay. The must bend her will and bend her a four of the Germanic. The "dictatorship of the All the officers and crew of the Iolaire and crew of the Iolaire her in the interval and naval campa in the interval and her men and faile, Mr. to-Le eller is on a tour of tute, those having any resources or emnearly dod outside the Richmond to-known but appears to be fully sixty per cent of the people."

mans.

Miss May Belle Manning of Balti-Pa., in visiting her sister Mrs. C. M. more, is visiting Mrs., C. M. Braddock in Boylan Heights. Braddock in Boylan Heights.

for Belief in Belgium who joined the American army as officers have been retor Blue, Captain Montgomery M. Tu lor and his mother, Captain and Mrs. leased by Gen. Pershing to undertake this work. H. de Steigner, Captain and Mrs. Jo

"The population of this area at the ioment of the retreat-was about 1,500,-000, there being also about 300,000 refu-gees in Bolgium who are returning and some 500,000 refugees in France, all of whom are anxious to return to their native soil.

destruction of some twenty "The principal towns and literally hundreds Mrs. L. C. Palmer. of sillages renders the return of these refugees a stupendous problem. Every effort is being made to restrain then from going back until some systematic but they evade all official urgings and the roads are a continuous procession of these pitiable hodies. Thousands of the capital ships, most of which here them reach their villages to find every, vestage of shelter destroyed, and finally wander into the villages further back from the neute battle area, which are

"In order to remedy this situation

some extent the commission for relief

erection adjacent to the destroyed vil-

There is searcely a single fac-

bore, was among the North Carolinia in the distinguished company. Bagley, mother of Mrs. Daniels. provision for shelter can be completed, Miss Ethel and Miss Cora Bagley, 1 sisted in receiving the guests. Has Faith in World.

overerowded to a heart-

"I have the faith that the cours which saved the world from millin conquest will enable us to fashion better world with larger opportun for all men and somen of our own a other nations," declares Secretary the Navy Daniels in his New Year gre-

ings. The New York American sour his views, ns well as other national lea ers, and here is what he suid;

s, and here is what he said; "During the past few years the ligh ad abadows have falles aron all here from the American navy, and is taking over a large amount of second hand contrasting the past few years the light barrack material from the the world, with the trogedy of the dar barrack material from the navy and est period which ush-red in the first di of 1918. It is a peace was by devotion army. Those barracks are in course of to high ideals and by the valor of fr men

"We have won the great war. T New Year thought in:

"'Can we win the greater peace " "I have the faith that the cours, which suved the world from militar conquest will emilie us to fashion a be ter world with larger opportunities D all men and women of our own an other nations.

The fruits of the war-justice a freedom-will be within the reach of a who begin the New Year with the can becrated spirit which marked our serviduring the war."

Star Supports Navy Program. The leading editorial in the Was ington Star supports the program cretary Daniels for the largest nat in the world in this fashion; Said Secretary Daniels to the Hou

Naval Committee:

"'It is my firm conviction that if a conference at Versnilles does not a sult in a general agreement to put end to mayal building on the part all the nations, then the United Stat must bend her will and bend her out

parably the greatest savy in the worth

tary of the Navy did not mean

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sel Struck Rock London, Jan. 1 .- Two hundred and seventy sailors were drawned today as the result of the loss of the British stenm yacht Iolaire off Stornoway, The yacht had three hundred sailors

bor and only about thirty of them were

Miss Ethel McBride, of Williamsport,

SAILORS OF R. 1. Englishmen Were On New