

An
Authorized
Photoplay
Version

AMBASSADOR
JAMES W. GERARDS

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

IN TEN BIG REELS!

2
DAYS

TUESDAY
ONE SHOW ONLY
7:30

Doors Open 7:00—come at 7:00 if
you want a good seat.

2½ Hours of Big Thrills!

But no battle scenes, as this was taken before America entered the war. Taken from Gerard's story of the same name. This big photoplay authorized by the man who was there, shows the only genuine and authentic information on just how the German Government was run up to the time America entered the war and Ambassador Gerard was recalled from that country. It will thrill you more than any regular war picture you have ever witnessed.

Tuesday and Wednesday,
DECEMBER 24th. and 25th

3:00—A BIG CHRISTMAS MATINEE—3:00

Admission ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c Plus War Tax

2
DAYS

WEDNESDAY
TWO SHOWS
3:00 and 7:30

Doors Open 2:30 and 7:00—come
early if you want a good seat.

The PARMELE THEATRE!

"MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY"

Big Superfeature Film Made From
Ambassador Gerard's Book Has
Personal Indorsement of
Mr. Gerard.

One of the most important and
interesting productions ever produced
in motion pictures is the dramatic
production filmed from Amba-
ssador James W. Gerard's book,
"My Four Years in Germany."

Throughout the entire production
of the film Mr. Gerard was in close
touch with William Nigh, who di-

rected the production and the scenes
and incidents have been staged with
the most painstaking care in every
detail.

Nothing will so clarify in the
minds of the public the reasons why
America was forced to go to war
with the autocratic dictator of
Europe, as this clear and lucid tale
of the hidden forces working for
the future downfall of America and
the forces of democracy.

The results of this German li-
ability to really understand America
is clearly shown in the incidents
which took place in Germany before
the war and in which our Amba-
ssador James W. Gerard was involved.

The whole history of German in-
trigue, diplomacy and double deal-
ing is exposed in the intensely in-
teresting and dramatic picturiza-

tion of Mr. Gerard's book, which
will be shown at the Parmele thea-
tre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

LETTERS FROM OVER IN FRANCE

LETTERS FROM PLATTSMOUTH
BOYS WRITTEN SINCE THE
ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED.

BOYS GLAD THE WAR IS OVER

Are Now Looking For the Time
When They Shall Return to
the Good Old U. S. A.

From Friday's Daily.

We herewith publish letters from
two of the Plattsmouth boys who
have seen service in France, and
who are now expecting to return
to home and peaceful pursuits as
soon as things are arranged.

From Henry Lamphaer.

France, Nov. 14.

Dear Mother and All:
I will drop you a few lines to let
you know that I am all right, and
trust you are all the same. Well
I guess the end has come. It sure
looks that way over here. I expect
to be home soon. I saw 'Skip'
Dalton, the other day. It was during
a big drive, he was riding a
horse, and looked fine. I did not
get to talk with him. We are in
a great place now, the town is
pretty well shot up, and must have
been a pretty tough battle from the
way the country looks. We are
pretty well situated, and sleeping
on a feather bed, and good blank-
ets. I am still with Orvil Manning,
he knows lots of Plattsmouth boys.
I saw John Miller about two months
ago. I do not think he saw me for
he was riding in a truck. I can tell
you more when I get home. I have
seen several of the fellows who left
Plattsmouth the morning I did, but
those twenty men got pretty well
scattered. I will probably be there
by Christmas or New Year. I do
not think they will keep us over
here longer than they have to. I
understand they are needing a good

many men now and as I am lucky,
I expect to find a good position on
my return. Well this will be all
for this time. Good luck to you all.
HENRY LAMPHAER.

Ralph Allen Writes "Dad's" Letter.
November 24th.

Dear Dad, Mother and All:
Sunday evening, still at the hos-
pital, but feel fine. Well they tell
us not to write where we have been
and the battles we were in, but I
do not think the Red Cross has
paper enough for all that.

The last front I was on was Ver-
dun and the Argonne, and where
some of the hardest fighting took
place of any place in the war. Be-
fore the Armistice was signed we
had them out in the open and run-
ning, and many down on their
knees begging for mercy, others
had thrown their guns and helmets
away and were running like jack
rabbits. The hardest battle we
were in was at Chateau Thierry,
you know all about that so I do not
need tell you, only to recall what
Sherman said "War was Hell," but
let me tell you he did not know
anything about war then, it has
changed so.

We had just taken a town on
the Toul sector, about the size of
Plattsmouth when the civilians
came out of their cellars, and crawl-
ed out from under their house, the
women coming and kissing our
hands and crying for joy, while the
old gray headed men would hobble
around and hallow for Americans.
If you did not watch them they
would cut buttons off your clothes
for souvenirs. The Red Cross has
set today for "Dad's Xmas Letters."

I am sending you a map of the
Meuse drive, the dotted lines where
we started, and the heavy line
where we stopped, and I want to
say we did not stop because we
could not go any farther, but be-
cause we had orders not to go far-
ther then. I believe we could have
taken them to Metz, the way we
had them going. We were three
days making the drive, we had told
around we were going to make the
drive on the 15th, but pulled it off
on the 12th, and this surprised the
Germans. We hiked about 5 miles
the night before in the rain, and
went into the trenches at about
midnight at Breusette; we had
some good artillery behind us, the
151 Minnesota Light, the 150 ind-

iana heavy, some French Naval
guns 16 and 18 inches, all of them
opened up at one o'clock, and kept
up the bombardment until five in
the morning, when they lifted the
barage and "Over the top" we
went. The Germans had held the
trenches since the beginning of the
war, and that was to be an active
front. There was a large hill two
miles from the line on the German
side. It was called Mt. Sank, the
French tried to take the hill in
1915, they took the hill and held it
twenty minutes, and lost 35,000,
and then fell back. That did not
sound right to us, but the French
told it themselves for an absolute
fact.

We and the 167 Infantry, the
Alabama boys took the hill and had
the "Dotche" going down the other
side by ten o'clock. When we got
over the hill we believed what the
French had said, for we found piles
of bones, French helmets and rifles
scattered everywhere. Then the
evening of the 14th of September
we took the little town of Bine, ad-
vanced about a mile, then dug in
for the night. This is where we
stopped, and held the line. About
12 o'clock that night the cooks sent
us up a feed, boiled beef, potatoes,
and bread and coffee, and say, you
ought to have seen us eat. We held
that line for about seven or eight
days, and were relieved by the 82
brigade. Went back then, and got
some new clothes, a bath and a day
dorm, and had a few days to our-
selves, and then went to the Ver-
dun front, where we stayed until
the finish. Well I suppose you are
tired of reading war news by now.
I know I am tired of writing it, and
I will ring off. I wrote Wayne a
letter today. I was talking to a
fellow out of the 109th Engineers
that was down at Deming, N. Mex.,
he told me that 127th artillery had
just come over, so I addressed it
over here.

If I knew just where they were
I would try and get a pass and go
see them. Well I will close now
with the same address, wishing
you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year.

YOUR SON,
RALPH H. ALLEN.

MARION DUXBURY
AT WORK AGAIN

From Friday's Daily.
On the return of Marion Dux-
bury from New York City, where

he was mustered out of the naval
service of the United States, he im-
mediately entered the employment
of H. M. Soennichsen, where he
was employed at the time he de-
parted for the Great Lakes train-
ing station. Marion is leaving
none of his moments flit away, un-
occupied, but is as busy as he was
before his departure for the ser-
vice. Marion is an efficient work-
er, as well as a good sailor. Leav-
ing Great Lakes, he first went to
Buffalo, N. Y., where he was em-
ployed with the Curtis Aeroplane
manufacturing company, and was

also stationed just across in Canada,
a portion of the time. From there
he was transferred to New York,
where he was until the order came
for his return home. He was at
New York at the time the George
Washington departed for France,
with the president thereon. He
tells of having listened in on the
Radio, and copying messages which
came over the seas, but was not an
official operator. He was just to
have gone out at the time the news
came of the signing of the armis-
tice. He will re-enter school here
with the beginning of the new year.

Read This Official Report

Fifty per cent of the disabled men treated
by Hydro and Electro-Therapeutics in the hos-
pitals of France and England are completely
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teresting place to come to—not a hospital filled with
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