# HEROES TIED IN BUNKS ON

Mercy's Wounded and III Die from Seasickness.

fifteen days, though she is a fast the stowaway runs a close second to ship, and of the 396 wounded and ill Miss Williams for first honors. Americans she brought home, those who were able to use crutches were thrown about by the tossing of the Holly, Earl Bronson and Charles bunks and stay there.

their being thrown out.

cers, who had been gassed.

Seas smashed in the promenade deck of the ship forward and ripped droll fellow who is just a little up her motor hieboats. For 18 hours different from the ordinary run of in mid-ocean she was forced o fug-makers. A young woman is a heave to in a sixty-five mile gale.

Had to Run in for Coal.

Mercy turned and ran into Bermuda, the Orpheum travel weekly, where her bunkers were filled. Those aboard had a chance to rest for four George's harbor.

The Mercy was only three hours

for and deck. They were captured and lashed, but not before their bottoms had been smashed.

On the night of November, 30 an S O S call was received. It was from the American freighter Tunica, bound here from Gibraltar, and sent out the message: "I have lost my

Tunica Received Aid.

Then a message was intercepted from the American freighter Wyandotte, bound from Brest to Baltimore, that she was steaming to the Tunica's aid and had fuel enough to "720 Seconds in Vaudeville," a con-Again last Sunday an S O S came

from another freighter that said she was short of fuel oil. She soon after flashed out that another steamship was going to her aid and would tow her to Bermuda.

The best speed the Mercy made at any time between Brest and Bermuda was 16 knots, although she is capable of 30. She was formerly the Ward liner Saratoga.

When she was 25 miles from Ambrose Light vessel, off the harbor here, she struck a paravane, one of and picked it up, bringing it here

Even the marines on board were glad to get ashore. The ship brought thirty-six of them, fourteen unable to walk, who fought at Belleau

Lieut. Col. John A. Hughes, who led marines in the Spanish-American war and the Philippines, was among the wounded. He wore the Medal of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and the D. S. O. medal. Asked where he lived, Col. Hughes replied. "All over: I am in the marines." But he added: "I have a dear old mother living at No. 164 West Seventy-fourth street, and I am going to see ber beore I do any more fighting."

Marines "World's Greatest Men." "But nothing could drive me out of the marines." Col. Hughes added. "From private to general they are the greatest men in the world. They have one slogan, 'Death before surrender!' and I think the boys in France showed pretty well they were all true to that pledge."

Asked about his injury, Hughes explained that he got "bumped up in the big push at St. Mihiel."

"Oh, I was shot in the leg and a I've been in the army game all my life and you can't drive me out. When they patch me up I'll be on

were so depleted it was decided to

"At 'em boys! Get 'em!" was the ery of the marines at Chateau-Thierry as they first went over the top, several of them said. They went one another until every man was

wrought up to fever pitch. have stopped them dead, but they never would have been stopped alive," one said as he was being carried off the ship on a stretcher to be taken to the hospital.

#### Government Booths for

mental booths are now set up in of ease and luxury. tion of rice to the poor at moderate prices.

Bee Want Ads are the Best Busi-

## THEATERS

by Wireless," a tabloid musical comedy at the Orpheum this week, accomplished something worth while by presenting a series of nau-WO of the Hospital Craft little story of the act. The company of eight persons go through some lively chatter and music or the deck of a steamer. In the background are seen the rolling billow and in the distance all sorts of craft and now and then a bit of scenery. New York, Dec. 29.—What the The sinking of a steamer by a sub-marine is indeed realistic, at least Atlantic can do when it actually gets Sunday audiences thought so. The gale-swept from coast to coast was view of New York harbor, with the shows on the trip of the hospital Statue of Liberty looming up brought ship Mercy, which docked recently learty applause. Queenie Williams at an army pier in Hoboken. Her its about as smitty a bit of feminister of forpassage from Brest, France, took stage this season. Clyde Dilson are eign affairs, that France had adopted

ship until they had to take to their Helper, is back with "A Pair of Tickets," a merry mess of witticisms The stretcher cases had to be with music to balance the offering strapped in their bunks all the time Alla Moskova and her classic dancthe Mercy was at sea, to prevent ers are able exponents of the Terpsi-Nearly all the ailing men suffered have discovered a new way to demfrom seasickness and two of them onstrate their ability as ventrilo-Ged at sea. They were Leonard quists. Margot Francois and com-Hilt of Wisconsin, member of the panion offer an acrobatic act in Eighteenth infantry, who had sep-ticaemin, and Archie Tanner of stilts. Daisy Nellis is a pianist of Pennsylvania, a member of the unusual ability. Her playing of Three Hundred and Fourth engin-compositions by MacDowell and Liszt places her in the front ranks of musicians. Hampton Blake is a

Several times the gales reached sev- The official allied weekly war review shows a series of interesting war scenes in Siberia. Yellowstone Na-Finally, running short of coal, the tional park views are projected by

days in the smooth waters of St. Hopkins," revised and remodeled, is being offered at the Boyd this week with Miss Vada Heilman in the role view by a correspondent of the Obout of Brest when she ran into the that brought wealth and fame to the server, after affirming the necessity northwester. From then on, for criginal Sis. Miss Heilman is clever for carrying the principle of a days, it was a continuance of head enough to try imitations of her il- league of nations into effect, dealt blows. She behaved remarkably lustrious predecessor, but to give with what he termed the difficulties well under the circumstances and the part the navor of her plan.

The great difficulty in providing and unobtrusive manner, so that its "The great difficulty in providing the difficulty in the difficulty in providing the difficulty in the dif were sea-swept. She was dry aft, charm as well as its humor is well an alternative to war lies in the difdeveloped. Otis Oliver, playing the ficulty in providing effective action terday from France. It brought On the fourth night the barometer Obadiah Odium part, occasions to compel obedience to any regula- also a returned cargo of explosives. dropped to 29.20 and seas began bat- much laughter with his bucolic com- tions which may be made on the tering the promenade deck, so it was edy, which is not that of a hopeless subject," said Lord Robert. decided to heave to The two motor bumpkin but a shrewd mixture of satiors, or lifeboats, each 36 feet business greed and good nature, of all, namely, disarmament, nothlong, had been washed adrift on the Jack Robinson has one very ef- ing can be done unless joint action gun bullet while leading one of the fective scene in the last act, where by all nations of the world is as detachments which went to he portrays the old man, his min! sured; unless it is realized that the rescue of Colonel Whittlesey's "lost

> Vaudeville" heads at the Empress theater this week in Thaleros cirminish and render relatively in "We called for 40 volunteers to training in their clever acts. A oneact comedy, full of fun and amusement, is entitled "Hit the Trail"; edy skit introducing new songs and jokes feaures Frank Faye. " Melody and Mirth," an amusing comedy skit, ried to Mrs. Esther Smockler, a is introduced by Black and White wealthy society girl of Los An-"The Danger Zone" is a sensational geles there Sunday. The couple photoplay of a young actress who will leave immediately on a wedding finds an ungrateful lover willing trip through the eastern states, after livea life of ease and luxury.

night. It stays all week.

"The Unbeliever" was shown for is willing to make the supreme sacthe first time Sunday at the Bran- rifice for her country. deis theater, where it will be shown four times daily all week. The story thrills with glorious patriotism that Omaha is going to be able to the submerged bases between which Many scenes of the marines in action have been worked into the plot manner ever. and the audience greeted then with lesquers are at the popular Gayety. hearty applause. It is something Tomorrow night two complete pernew in war pictures and is said to formance will be given, the first at be without a peer. Raymond Mc- 8:30; the annual midnight watch Kee, as Phil Landicutt, is inspired meeting show at 11:30. A gala time to give up his life as an idler and is promised at the New Year's eve join the marines. He goes as a show, with big surprises on the snob and a disbeliever in God. The stroke of 12. Funny Billy Foster horrors and the glories of war and eccentric Frank Harcourt are change him and he returns a Christhe two jesters who keep things tian. Marguerite Courtot plays the moving and the laugh a-coming. part of a beautiful Belgian girl who Matinee daily.

## FRENCH ASSENT **MAKES CERTAIN** THE PRODUCERS of "Married **WORLD LEAGUE**

**Obscurity Hanging Over Peace** Conference Preliminaries Removed by Pichon's Declaration.

Paris, Dec. 29 .- The American delegates to the peace congress express gratification tonight over the unqualified statement in the chamher of deputies today by Stephen

principle of a league of nations and now was busy working toward its effective realization and also that France stands for the utmost pubcity of the peace conference.

Following President Wilson's atement in his speech in the Guild Hall. London, that the British leadhad agreed to accept his peace rinciples, M. Pichon's declaration was considered to remove the cloud of obscurity which hitherto had overed over the preliminaries of te peace conference.

President Wilson's statement in he Guild Hall, taken together with the developments of the past few in Paris, will result in a definite and speedy disposition of the main points of the question of a league of

Since France has accepted President Wilson's principles through M. finction and England apparently done the same, the assent of ly to them was declared tonight by some of the American delegates to be regarded as assured.

Disarmament Difficult Problem.

London, Dec. 29 .- Lord Robert The Rose Melville classic, "Sis Cecil, who is to deal at the peace congress with questions affecting the league of nations, in an inter-

"As to the most difficult question ! upset, seeing his daughter in a interests of humanity are greater battalion" in the Argonne wood, vision. The play was very much than the interests of any one nation. enjoyed by a large audience last comes a real force, then there is tenant Colonel Whittlesey reached hope that we can establish the ma- the lines with requests for aid, heavy The Speediest Animal Act in chinery which will be an effective fog hung over the forest, making an

#### Morris Ferer of Omaha Married in California

Morris Ferer of Omaha, was mareven to blackmail her in order to which they probably will return to

It's an open and shut certainty

# FLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

The World To Nothing" has a charming comedy-drama of young millionaire who sudde by finds himself forced to work for a living. He is successively a coal wagon driver, a nurse, a book agent, a stock exchange operator and an 'accomodation' husband before he again finds himself in possession of money, and many complexing and amusing situations arise from his various occupations. "All The World To Nothing" will be shown few other things," he added, "but at the Sun again tomorrow with a special New Year's eve performance.

that has made Dorothy Gish a screen Col. Hughes was in command of the Sixth Marines until its ranks offering, "The Hope Chest," at the Strand theater this week. The story transfer him to the Twenty-third inthe son of a wealthy family. She becomes practically the ward of her father-in-law and her husband is forced to go to work. A friend of the family makes violent love to shead, yelling encouragement for her and she is found fainting in his arms. Hard times follow until she finally clears the misapprehension The whole German army might in the minds of her husband and his

"Her Great Chance," featuring tertainment. Alice Brady, is the attraction at the Rialto theater. Playing the part of Lola, a New York working girl, she is employed by Charlie Cox, Broadway's "million dollar kid." A mutual | the Sale of Rice in Tokio affection follows and Charlie pro-Tokio-The new Hara cabinet has of his money. He drowns his sortaken a drastic move to solve the low in another wild escapade and cavalry. He will play an important rice situation by removing the im-port tax on foreign rice. This meas-a stop to the wild life of his son. "The Red Glove." are has proved a great relief to the making a new will in which Charlie Tapanese people and tends to lessen is forgotten. Charlie goes to work. the hardship resulting from the ex- wins Lola and finds the life of a orbitant price of cereals. Govern- working man much happier than one Hope Chest" in her release list.

> In "A Perfect Lady," at the Muse the Strand this week in "Two Many the first of this week, Madge Ken-Millions," is making a new series nedy has a pleasing photodrama of a girl who goes through all manner of sacrifice in order that her sister, time back.

### On the Screen Today

GREAT CHANCE."
STRAND-DOROTHY GISH in "THE BRAND-DOROTHY GISH IN "THE HOPE CHEST."

BRANDLIS-"THE UNBELIEVER."

MUSE-MADGE KENNEDY IN "A PERFECT LADY."

SUN-WILLIAM RUSSELL IN "ALL. THE WORLD TO NOTHING."

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SUN-WILLIAM RUSSELL IN THE WORLD TO NOTHING."

EMPRESS-MADELINE TRAVERS IN "THE DANGER ZONE."

BOULEVARD-Thirty-third and Leavenworth-GLADYS BROCKWELL IN "HER ONE MISTAKE."

LOTHEON-TERMS fourth, and Loth-

LOTHROP-Twenty-fourth and Loth-rop-"ROMANCE OF TARZAN."

rop — "ROMANCE OF TARZAN."
Sunshine comedy.

GRAND — Sixteenth and Binney —
MARY PICKFORD in "HOW COUBD
YOU, JEAN?"

ORPHEUM—South Side, Twentyfourth and M—MADGE KENNEDY
in "THE FAIR PRETENDER."

SUBURBAN—Twenty-fourth and Ames
—BILL HART in "THE TIGER
MAN."

over whom she has become a kind

Leon Kent is dead; long live Leon Kent! Mr. Kent, one of Universal's character men, recently resumed his family name and is now known as Leon de la Mothe. He is a great, day. Their trip, started last Mongreat, great grandson of Leon de la Mothe, field marshal of Napoleon's of seven hours and 40 minutes. They

Dorothy Gish is working on "Boots," which is to follow "The

Wallace Reid, who is to appear at

NEW MEMBER INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.



JOSEPH D. EASTMAN

Joseph B. Eastman of Massachusetts, has been chosen by President report from Boston. Mr. Eastman the locomotives, complete, were of days it is asserted in high quarters Public Service commission and has each hold measuring 60 by 102 feet been active against corporations.

Action Described by Capt. Harrigan, Wounded in Leading One Relief Party.

New York, Dec. 29.-The Amerwounded officers, arrived here yes- | with crated airplanes. When com-

The officers include Capt. William Harrigan, son of the late Edward Harrigan, comedian. Captain Harrigan was wounded by a machine Captain Harrigan said that when "If international co-operation be- carrier pigeons released by Lieu-

"We called for 40 volunteers to nocuous the causes of international attempt to get food and clothing to the surrounded battalion," he said, "and my battalion volunteered

Forty of the men were selected, he said, and started forward. But when the fog lifted and permitted an advance in force, all of them were found slain by machine gun

Describing the advance of the second relief party, Harrigan de-clared that their valor "will never be fully understood.

"From the day they went into action until they were retired for rest," said, "they had seen 185 consecutive days of fighting, and as they advanced to aid Lieutenant Colonel Whittlessey's men, many fell from sheer exhaustion, but believing they had been shot." Despite the rain of machine gun bullets, which killed many of his command he said, "they fought like devils, and the Boche was glad to give up ground in the face of such an irresistible and irrepressible force."

### Vatican Envoy to Wilson

Ordered to Stay in Paris remain in Paris for the present. It is believed the pope intends to recall him to Rome to be present at the time of the visit of

President Wilson. the United States, his object was two-fold-to attend the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons and to present President Wilson with an autograph letter from the pope. He was also instructed to visit France, Belgium, England and Ireland, and report on

When he was about to sail for America, President Wilson's decision to come to Europe was announced, therefore Monsignor Cerretti was ordered to return to Paris to accomplish his work in France, pending the president's arrival. He has already presented the pope's letter to the president.

the situation.

## Injured While Coasting.

Missouri Valley, Ia., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-Ralph Butcher, George Butcher, James McLaughlin, Harold Jenson and Harold Jenkins were all of guardian, shall have happiness painfully and seriously injured and a good home, The heroine ries when coasting here on Fourth her hand at all kinds of work, the street. William Gamble, with the most interesting of which is a mem- other boys, was so severely injured ber of a dancing chorus, but through that he was taken to the Methodist it all she is 'a lady.' Miss Kennedy's hospital at Omaha for an operation bright manner of putting humor into and other treatment. Three of the the part lends to the play a lightness boys sustained fractured limbs, cuts that makes it an ideal holiday on- and bruises on the head and body

#### Mapping Air Routes.

St. Louis, Dec. 29 .- Lieutenant J E. Kirkham, J. Weed and F. Tapley flying from Paine field, Westpoint Mississippi, landed here late yesterday, was made in actual flying time are mapping air routes for the gov-

#### South Side Brevities

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Engines Weighing Seventy-Three Tons Built Complete in This Country: Manner of Shipment.

New York,-The shipment of American-built steam locomotives weighing 73 tons each, and assembled all but the smoke stack and the tender so that they could move away under their own steam within a few hours after their arrival in France was among the accomplishment of the United States army transport Force under stress of war and has since been continued.

More than 400 of these lecomotives were so shipped from New York in a few months, it was learned here with the lifting of the war censorship regulations, and these were in addition to 1,200 Wilson to succeed G. W. Anderson which were shipped in sectionsas member of the Interstate Com- nine to a locomotive packed in merce commission, according to a cases. The ships used to transport s a member of the Massachusetts a special type with three holds, entered by hatches 39 feet wide and 42 feet long.

Packed in Baled Hay.

Into each of the three holds was placed 12 locomotives-36 to a ship. For a bed or flooring on which they rested for the voyage, was used more than 3,000 tons of steel rails. The locomotives when in position were braced with heavy wooden beams and the space between the boilers to the level of the top of the steam dome packed solid with highly compressed baled hay.

On this hay another flooring was laid, and on this floor was placed the tenders-the smoke stack, with more baled hay or other light cargo, packed in the space where coal is to be carried. On top of the tenwas packed still more cargo to the deck level, and during the "rush ican transport Turrialba, with 92 days" the above deck space filled pletely loaded with the 36 locomoives and other cargo, each vessel was carrying a dead weight of 14,000 tons in addition to ship machinery, bunker coal and crew supplies.

#### Loaded in 20 Minutes.

The loading of the locomotives s an interesting sight. Steel railroad barges, carrying 14 of the steel monsters are made fast alongside a 100-ton capacity floating derrick barge, in turn made fast to the ship. An ordinary sling of steel wire is placed around the forward end of the boilers, another under the supports to the cab, the signal given and the locomotive lifted 40 to 3 feet in the air, swung over and genty loaded into the ship's hold. The whole operation required but 20 minutes, and it was accomplished with the same ease and with the same lack of excitement as prerailed on a steamer at an adjoining leck which was taking on board

500-pound bales of cotton. The idea of shipping locomotives a uplete was conceived when army ransport officers were informed that England was shipping them across the channel ready to move

away on arrival. "If England can do it, so can America," an officer said, and he straightway commandeered a fleet of ore-carrying vessels which were constructed with hatches large enough to permit the handling of such freight.

#### Only Small Part of Work. When the movement was at its

eight the following time was recorded for the movement of a locomotive from its builders to its base of action behind the battle lines: Shops to New Jersey terminals 24 hours; from rail to barges, six hours; from terminals to ship side. Rome, Dec. 29.—Monsignor Cer-retti, the papal undersecretary of utes; New York to France, nine state, has received instructions to days; ship to army rail lines and hooked to a transport train bound for the front, six hours; a total of less than 12 days.

Handling of 73-ton locomotives as if they were but one-tenth of When Monsignor Cerretti left their weight, is only a small part Rome in November on a mission to of the tremendous work that has been under way at army transport piers since the United States transport service attained full swing.

Maj. Dan O'Brien, marine director, an officer who has won his rank by more than 20 years' service in every big port of the United States, Cuba, Mexico, and the Philippines, where transport facilities of the army were centered, is the man who handled the locomotives.

#### Czecho-Slovakia to Have

powers have decided to give to Czecho-Slovakia the former German colony of Togoland in West Africa and a portion of Hungary so that the boundaries will conform with the historical frontier of Slavic ter-

It is declared that a note has been sent to Hungary outlining the proposed boundaries and asking that government to evacuate the territory



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