

A woman's versus a man's conscience. There is no one other actress whose personality lends itself more fittingly to interpreting Ibsen's Nora than Elsie Ferguson. Her brilliant successes in "The Song of Songs," "The Lie," "Barbary Sheep," certainly forecasts this honor.

> ALSO THE SCREEN TELEGRAM AND A 2-REEL COMEDY!



Second at Seneca **Admission 20c**  Continuous 11 to 11 Children 10c

"TRUE BLUE"

A Breezy, Lively and Most
Thrilling Picture.
The story of an American cowboy king, with
Americanism of the "rough
and ready" type, who
proves that the red-blooded ideals of our ancestors
remain "true blue."

Guterson's Augmented Russian Orchestra Overture, "Piquo Dame" Suppe "Serenade" \_\_\_\_\_ Drigo MABEL

COMING

**SATURDAY** 

"THE VENUS MODEL"

ing suit; a role which fits her as perfectly as the dashing bathing costume

## YANKEE CASUALTIES IN WAR TOTAL 8,085

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 17.—
Seven hundred and severity casualties reported among the American Expeditionary Forces during the week ending yesterday brought the total since American troops first landed in France (early a year ago, to 8,055.

The summary issued vesterday by the Washer Department shows the total deaths are 3,192, while 4,547 men have been wounded in action and 346 are missing in action, including all men field prisoners in Germany.

The summary, which includes yesterday's list, follows:

Killed in action (including 291 at sea), 1,172; died of wounds, 364; died of disease, 1,234; died of accident and other causes, 422; wounded in action, 4,547; missing in action (including prisoners), 346; total casualties reported at date, 8,085.

With more than \$00,000 soldiers sent overseas, officers pointed to the small number, 291, lost through operations of German submarines as showing the effectiveness of the convoy system. The former was taking troops from America to England and the latter from England to France.

steamships Tuscania and Moldavia. The former was taking troops from America to England and the latter from England to France.

The comparatively small number of men dying from wounds is pointed to as indicating the efficiency of the ambulance and hospital systems, while the fact that only 1.234 men have died of disease is accepted as proof of the excellent physical condition of America's fighting men.

Another satisfying consideration is that of the wounded men—a very high percentage return to duty at the front in less than six weeks.

### SEATTLE UNIONS SEEK TO WEED OUT I. W. W.'S

For nearly two years Seattle labor organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have been making a systematic effort to weed out I. W. W's. A year or so ago the Central Labor Council adopted a resolution to bar from legitimate labor organizations holders of the I. W. W. and yield a season that a season of the I. W. W. and yield a season of the I.

later concurred in the resolution. Those that did not do so were unions of trades that the L W. W. had not sought to undermine.

Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders' Local Union No. 104, the largest union of shipyard workers in the city, and also the largest in the United States bars avowed L W. W's absolutely and has expelled many of them. So have also the longshoremen's unions. The L W. W. has sought most persistently to undermine the shipyard and waterfront unions.

## **YANKEES HOLDING** LINE IN GERMANY

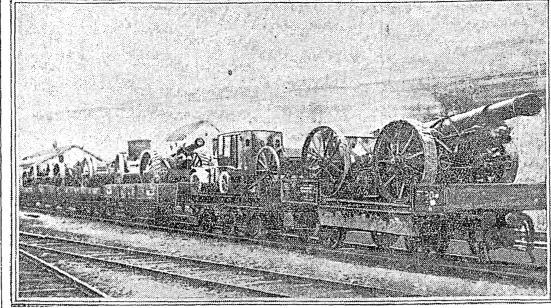
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—To no American forces engaged in the war has there been assigned such a picturesque country to defend as to those who crossed the old German frontier of 1914 and went slipping down at night to relieve the French in the Alsace sector near the Swiss frontier on May 21. At daybreak the next morning the Americans found themselves gazing out over the wide valleys to the blue mountain ridges opposite where a thin dark line revealed the enemy trenches nearly a mile away.

At some points in this sector the trench lines run in a zigzag course down the mountain side into a valley where the barbed wire entanglements are so close together that the Americans could shout to the Germans if they felt so inclined. Along the larger part of the front the American infantry perched upon one ridge gazes across the German infantry perched upon one ridge gazes across the German infantry on a ridge opposite. The artillery is doing virtually all the fighting, shells booming across the valley at night rousing a thousand echoes.

The nature of the warfare in these foothills of the Alps is best shown by the fact that the Germans on Friday morning attempted a raid, which was easily repulsed and in which only one of our men is missing. High peaks afford an excellent view far behind the enemy lines, some days the line itself being visible by the aid of a big telescope swinging in a wide slot cut in the mountain side.

Thousands of meannaincers gave the Americans a royal welcome as they moved in toward the line the last week in May. They were the first Americans a royal welcome as they moved in toward the line the last week in May. They were the first Americans a royal welcome as they moved in toward the line the last week in May. They were the first Americans a royal welcome as they moved in toward the line the last week in May. They were the first percence of the view of the winder of the mountains. The villagers cheered we was provided the Americans and showered w

## AMERICAN ARTILLERY OFF FOR FRONT TO AID ALLIED GUNS IN STEMMING ATTACKS OF ENEMY



Yankee Equipment Moving Up to Firing Line.

This photograph shows the equipment of an American artillery unit moving up to the front in France to take its place beside the Allled batteries to stem the tide of attacking Germans. With the guns are to be seen special automobiles, which are a part of the equipment of American artillery regiments.

# HORSE SHOW AT **CAMP LEWIS**

Receipts, Estimated at \$8,000 Will Go to Athletic Fund of 91st Division.

CAMP LEWIS, Monday, June 16.— Between 30,000 and 35,000 persons saw the military horse show at the Remount Station at Camp Lewis yester-

extended all the way from Tacoma to Camp Lewis, in crowded street cars and by train they came. The move-ment toward Camp Lewis started early ment toward Camp Lewis started early in the morning and for more than an hour after the show had started the crowd was pouring in at the gates.

Boats and interurban trains brought throngs from Seattle, while many came by automobile. Tacoma and nearby towns furnished their quotas. Farmers with their lunches and small cars were caught in the great dragnet of human interest, much to the disgust of bus drivers, who objected to the way the farmers slowed down their automobiles without giving notice.

Crowd Thrilled by Spectaele.

Crowd Thrilled by Spectacle

vision.

Practically the entire grandstand

the sloping hillside on the oppoeside of the arena were filled at

o o'clock, civilians predominating,
e "Star Spangled Banner" brought
assemblage to its feet.

Units Pass in Review.

Units Pass in Review.

The gates to the arena then swung open and all units taking part passed in review before the audience. First came the headquarters troop of the 91st Division, then the remount station, field artillery, food wagons, machine gun units supply trains, veterinary trains and pack trains.

The shining black coats of the horses, their arched necks and well-rounded sides caused exclamations of admiration, while the military appearance of the entire outfit brought forth cheer after cheer.

Artillerymen sat on the caisons with cheer after cheer.

Artillerymen sat on the caisons with arms folded, troopers galloped jauntily and the old standby of the United States Army, the supply wagon, rumbled by.

An event probably of the greatest interest, outside of impromptu bucking contests and dispatch races, were the jumps for officers' and enlisted men's mounts. These were something new for most of those present, and as each horse cleared the barrier the crowd cheered.

One of the officer's mounts fell as it neared the barrier, and both officer and mount were lost in a cloud of dust. Neither was hurt however, and on the next turn the officer made every barrier successfully.

Winners in Jamps.

rier successfully.

Winners in Jumps.

Winners in Jumps.

The winners of the jumps for officers were: First, Maj. Arthur W. Hanson, 347th Machine Gun Battalion: second, Lieutenant Gambier of the French army: third, Capt. Jack Hastie, 316th Ammunition Trains.

The winner of the jumps for enlisted men were: First, Joe Lewis of the remount depot: second, Ray Kane of the remount depot: third, Sergeant Goodnight of the headquarters troop.

Prizes for the best officers' private mounts were won by Major Gay of the 346th Field Artillery, riding Billie, first prize; Lieut L. W. Douglas of the 347th Field Artillery, riding Teddy, second, and Capt. H. H. Dabney of the 44th U. S. Infantry, riding Chappie, third.

Prizes for the best officers' government mounts were won by Maj. L. L. Smith of the Medical Corps, riding Settive, first prize; Maj. Sterrett Ford of the 165th Field Artillery, riding Shorty, second, and Capt. Jack Hastie of the 316th Ammunition Trains, riding Fep, third.

Except Wagon Set Up.

Fep, third.

Fiscert Wagon Set Up.

The setting up of an escort wagon was of considerable interest. Wagon Company No. 31 of the remount depot won first prize; time, 4 minutes and 31 seconds.

Mounted drill with the men standing on the backs of their mounts was a auvelty to the infantry men.

About this time bombs were shot into the air and flags floating gracefully away, lending a Fourth of July atmosphere to the scene.

The Roman races, mounted courier dispatch riding, Cossack riding, machine gun company drills and bucking contests, judging from the demonstration of the crowd, probably were the most popular, as there were many of the finer points in other events that civilians were unable to appreciate.

Altogether it was undoubtedly one of the best shows of the kind ever staged in the Northwest. The governors of Wyoming, Utah and Montana, each sent a horsehair bridle valued at \$50 as prizes. They went to winners of the Cossack race, Roman race and best saddle mule contest.

The prizes collectively were valued at approximately \$750. The grand entry was reviewed by Col. H. J. Breese, chief of staff. Escort Wagon Set Up.

Winners of Events.

The winners of the events are as follows:
No. 7, four-mule team escort wagon—First prize, 348th Machine Gun Battalion, T. J. Murphy driver; second, 362nd Infantry, Charles Carty driver; third. Wagon Company No. 21, C. E. McMurray driver.
No. 2, four-horse team and escort wagon—First, Enlisted Veterinary Corps, Remount Station, second, Magon

Company No. 31; third, Remount Depot, No. 3, four-horse team and combat wagon—First, Company F, 316th Ammunition Trains; second, 316th Ammunition Trains; third, Company F, 316th First, Battery B, 346th Field Artillery; second, headquarters 16th Field Artillery; second, Battery B, 346th Field Artillery. No. 6, unlimbering contest—First, Battery D, 346th Field Artillery; second, Battery B, 346th Field Artillery. No. 7, harnessing—First, Battery B, 346th Field Artillery. No. 8, single mule and machine gun cart, efficiency of equipment—First, Machine Gun Company of the 362nd Infantry; second, Company D, 347th Machine Gun Battalion. No. 12, saddle mule ridden by enlisted men—First, Sergt, Elmer Murdock, Remount Depot; second, Private Lueck, Machine Gun Company of the 362nd Infantry; third, Private Lusk, Company A, 347th Machine Gun Company of the 362nd Infantry; third, Private Lusk, Company A, 347th Machine Gun Battalion.

No. 16, mounted tug of war—First, Wagon Company No. 31, No. 16, mounted tug of war—First, Wagon Company No. 31, No. 16, mounted tug of war—First, Remount Depot; second, Remount Depot; third, headquarters troop. No. 17, Roman race—First, Harry Peabody, Remount Station; second, Roy Barkey, Remount Station; third, Sergeant Goodnight, headquarters troop. No. 18, Cossack riding—First, A, M. McDowell, Jiemount Station; third, Paul Binna, headquarters, 182nd Brigade.

### EXPERTS PUT O. K. ON FOOD AT CAMP LEWIS

CAMP LEWIS, Saturday, June 17.—
The nutrition survey party, which has been sent out by the government, to inspect food problems in various cautonments, finished its work at Camp Lewis last week. The party consisted of Capt. Paul E. Howe, former professor of physiological chemistry at Columbia University; Lieut. S. C. Dinsmore, former state food commissioner of Nevada; Lieut. C. C. Mason, formerly with the Maryland state board of health, and Lieut, H. B. Harrison, manager of the spice department of the Arbuckle Coffee Corporation of Chicago.

The survey party was favorably impressed with food conditions at Camp Lewis, It said that the quality of food at Camp Lewis could hardly be improved upon and that the quantity is ample.

The daily ration of a soldier at Camp Lewis supplies him with 35,000 calories, which is far in excess of what is need, said Lieutenant Mason, and that food consumed in post exchanges is 100 per cent more than is necessary.

### APPROVE LONG TERMS FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 17.—
Sentences ranging from eighteen months to-twenty years' imprisonment imposed by courts-martial upon so-called conscientious objectors who refused military service at Camp Unton, N. Y., and Camp Gordon, Ga., were approved today by Secretary Baker.

Most of the men objected to fighting against Germany or Austria because they have relatives there. In approving the findings of the courts, the first of the kind to reach the department, Baker went on record as favoring the return of men "to the countries of their preference" after the war.

# LETTERS IN COURT

CHICAGO, Monday, June 17.—Correspondence between W. D. Haywood and J. A. MacDonald of Seattle was read at the I. W. W. trial today. Writing in January, 1917. MacDonald expressed the opinion that money spent on "parasites" (lawyers) could to some extent have been better spent on publicity and sabotage.

In February of the same year, Haywood wrote MacDonald calling attention to a report of the superintendent of motive power of the Chesapeake & Ohio showing the number of defects found in locomotives during the year. Haywood thought this might be of interest to Local 500, composed of railroad workers.

## ARMY ORDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, June 11.—
The following army orders were issued here today:
The following army orders were issued here today:
Albert S. Cummins, U.S. A., rettred, Capt.
James II, Johnson, Coast Artillery Corps, is appointed to meet at the call of the senior member thereof at Fort Worden to examine Capt. John B. Day, Coast Artillery Corps, and determine his fitness for the commission held by him.

Private Harry Miller, Coast Artillery, National Army, 23th Company, Fort Casey, is transferred to Medical Department and assigned to Management and assigned to Medical Department and assigned to Medical Department and active service and transferred to the Medical Department, and will proceed to Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash, for assignment as authorized assistants to dental surgeons, when practicable: Milton B. Acorn, Colville, Wash.; Felix B. Cooper, Seattle, Wash.; Gerald A. Defreece, Thermonis, Wyo, Howard B. R. Gumunssen Wallaw (Lahe); Affect R. Highson, Pocatello, Idaho; Reiba L. Smith, Spekane, Wash, and Merlin R. Stolts, Colville, Wash, and

### ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT WILL SPEED UP WORK

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 17.—
The country's ten ordnance districts have been reorganized and a group of manufacturing specialists has been formed to supervise the different phases of ordnance production in an effort to speed up production.

Brig. Gen. C. C. Williams, acting chief of ordnance, announces that hereafter each of the ten districts will be under the supervision of a single executive officer, to be known as the district chief.

# POLICE IN I. W. W. ROUNDUP

Thirty-Two Men Are Arrested in Woods Where Sunday Meeting Was Scheduled.

Thirty-two alleged members of the I W. W. were captured in a spectacular raid conducted in the woods three-

W. W. were captured in a spectacular raid conducted in the woods three-quarters of a mile north of East Madison Street near the Washington Boulevard yesterday afternoon, where a meeting was scheduled to be held. The raid was followed by the discovery that several of the men held passes admitting them to shipyards and docks and this prompted city and government officials today to lay plans for greater protection of essential war industries against preachers of sabotage and sedition.

In pursuance of his determined stand to break up the I. W. W. organization in Seattle, Chief 1/4 Police J. P. Warren, acting on information obtained from agents who had been trailing the members for days, personally led yesterday's raid, assisted by inspector C. G. Bannick and Capt. W. H. Searing. Several shots were fired by members of the police squad during the roundup at I. W. W.'s who attempted to escape arrest, but no one was wounded, the fugitives willing in their paths as soon as they heard the pistol shots.

soon as they heard the pistol shots.

Police Learn of Meeting.

Sunday morning the police obtained information that a meeting was scheduled to be field in the secluded spot in the woods between the boulevard and the lake. Detectives Frank Fuqua, Chad M. Ballard and Don M. Blaine were detailed to make a preliminary investigation.

The meeting, it was said, was due to open at 3 o'clock. The officers arrived near the spot at 2:30 p. m. and quietly came upon D. S. Dietz, 50 years old, and J. Koperlin, 42, who are alleged to have been posted as sentries to warn against the possible approach

and Blaine crawled on through the underbrinsh to definitely locate the position of the scheduled meeting.

Police Armed With Shotguns.

After obtaining the desired information. Blaine returned to the machine and later telephoned to Chief Warren, confirming the report that an I. W. W. meeting was about to begin. The chief and a squad of nearly a dozen policemen, armed with shotguns, sped to the scene. Arriving at the Washington Boulevard, they filed out into the woods. Shortly after they took up stations, about fifteen alleged f. W. W's who had ridden out on a Madison street car began to wend their way down a path in the woods. The officers sprang upon them. Several attempted to fice, but they were soon halted by shots.

Only two men were known to have escaped through the heavily drawn police lines.

The thirty-two men were arrested before the meeting was called to order. Officers of the Naval Intelligence Bureau and agents of the Department of Justice started a rigorous investigation this morning with a view to making it more difficult for the disloyal to gain admittance to government works and plants under the guise of being patriotic workers.

All Held Without Bail.

All of the L. W. W's arrested yesterday are held in the city jail on "open charges" without bail. Chief Warren said this morning that the prisoners would be turned over to government officers.

said this morning that the prisoners would be turned over to government officers.

Joe Weight, 31, teamster, and George Davidson, who said he was 32 years old and a logger, but who, the police declare, has hoosted his age, are being held as alleged draft evaders.

J. D. Ellis, 32 years old, a carpenter, and an alleged I. W. W. organizer, carried passes admitting him to any point on the waterfront and also to the United States Naval Training Camp on the university grounds. The waterfront pass bore the signature of United States Marshal John M. Boyle and the permit that afforded him access to the naval camp was signed "Moffett," of the Puget Sound Eridge & Dredging Company.

Pass May Have Been Forged.

Deputy United States Marshal W. E. Theodore, in charge of the Seattle office, said this morning a search of his files failed to disclose a pass issued to J. D. Ellis. The marshal keeps the original pass, the copy going to the applicant. Theodore said this morning that in the event if is found Ellis forged the pass he would be prosecuted.

Under the system adopted by the marshal's office, the passes issued are requested and countersigned by the employer of the applicant or someone else satisfactory to the federal official. The number on the pass held by Ellis was \$48,968. Theodore said his records did not show the issuance of a pass of that number or under Ellis' name.

Pat McGovern, said to be secretary of a branch of the L. W. W. in Scattle, was among those caught in the roundup.

Others Arrested.

Others arrested, virtually all of whom had L. W. W. literature, members in Pass May Have Been Forged.

Others Arrested.
Others arrested, virtually all of whom had I. W. W. literature, membership or membership application cards, are as follows: James E. Treanor, 24, laborer: Andrew Mehlun, 45, carpenter: James Bruce, 51, sailor: Frank Marcus, 19, laborer: Dave Hayes, 19, shipyard laborer: John Dwager, 37, waterfront worker: John Dwager, 37, waterfront worker: William Baskin, 24, laborer; E. I. Chamberlain, 41, laborer; A. A. Gregones, 20, longshoreman; J. J. Extel, 24, laborer: William Smith, 20, laborer: George Rebmann, 19, laborer: Jim Shipley, 55, logger: H. W. Rading, 35, laborer: Ole Ellefson, 33, laborer; K. McKennan, 26, laborer: Robert Briggs, 37, sailor; George Davidson, 33, logger; Frank Pyan, 24, longshoreman; John Patterson, 64,

## Fraser-Paterson

## The Sale of High-Grade

## Dresses at \$59.00



### Continues

THIS sale offers many of the sea-son's most beautiful frocks at the lowest price of the season. There is splendid choice is beautiful highclass dresses that were formerly priced \$75.00 and \$95.00.

-Styles for daytime and evening

—The sale closes tomorrow night. -Fraser-Paterson Co., Third Floor.

### Haskell's Celebrated Black Silks

-High-grade Black Silks, marked at attractive pricesa large new shipment just received.

35-inch Black Satin de Cygne at ...... 35-inch Black de Luxe Satin at ......\$2.75 35-inch Black Quaker Taffeta at .....\$2.50 35-inch Black Suiting Taffeta at ..... \$2.50 36-inch Black Victoria Cord at ......\$3.50 

### Rich Gros de Londre

The beautiful, fashionable suiting and dress silk, with fine invisible cord, soft chiffon finish. One of the leading silk fabrics, shown in fifteen beautiful new shades. 36 inches silk of the state of wide at, yard ......\$2.50

### Radium Taffeta Silk

Soft and fine, drapes beautifully and is especially desirable for gowns and party dresses. Shown in a variety of beautiful shades, 40 inches wide; yard ..........\$2.50 -Fraser-Paterson Co., First Floor.

### All-Wool Poplins \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75

—These excellent numbers in this splendid, fashionable material. All wool, a full range of new and staple shades. One of the season's most favored materials for suits, skirts and coats. 40 to 50 inches wide. . \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 -Fraser-Paterson Co., First Floor.

## \$5.00 Hand Bags \$3.95

THESE are of genuine pin seal, both dull and polished, lined with fancy silk of heavy

They are of the envelope style in two sizes, 4½x8½ and 5x8 with top strap handles.

\$5.00 Value for \$3.95

-Frascr-Paterson Co., First Floor.

### Wash Skirts and Middy Blouses

CUMMERTIME days call for cool washable Skirts and Middy Blouses and you will find selections complete on the third floor. -WASH SKIRTS in dozens of smart late styles of pique,

Oxford cloth, English rep, cotton wash satin, gabardine, etc. \$3.95 to \$7.50 —MIDDY BLOUSES in wide assortments; newest slip-on and coat styles; of fine Lonsdale Jean, all-white or white with navy blue flannel collars...\$1.25 to \$3.50

## Smart New Neckwear

### of Dainty Organdy

CLEVER new styles, made of fine quality organdy, either in white or colors, plain rolls or sailor collars; in the assortment are many collar and cuff sets; all priced at 50¢ -Frascr-Paterson Co., First Floor.

logger; Miles E. Goffrey, 55, laborer; Peter Brown, 35, logger; William Wilke, 50, laborer; A. Fraser, 45,

ALLEGED GERMAN I. W. W. PLACED UNDER ARREST

Adolph Ferchland, alias John Shan-non, an alleged German and I. W. W., was arrested this morning by Detec-

in a lodging house at 722 Pike St. and in a lodging house at 722, Pike St., and is held in the city jail on an open charge.

The police confiscated a large quantity of I. W. W. literature from his suitcases.

Ferchland registered on June 5. claiming he had just reached 21 years of age. The police say they have syldence that he was more than 21 years old on June 5, 1917, the date of the first registration, but failed to answer the call at that time.

tives Frank Fuqua and R. E. Benjamin

