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4,700 77TH MEN
REACH HOME TOO
LATE FOR PARADE

President Grant Brings Last of
Division Into Port—Other
Ships Due.

Just too late to get them into the
parade of their comrades on Fifth
Avenue, the President Grant brought

home about 4,700 officers and men of
the 77th Division to-day. These in-
cluded the 30th Machine Gun Bat-
talion, 80th and 86th Field Artillery
Detachments, 80th Train Headquar-
ters, 80th Ammunition Train, 80th
Sanitary Train, 80th Supply Train,
7th Division Quartermasters' Rail-
head Detachment, and a casual com-
pany. There was also aboard a num-
ber of convalescent companies,
casual companies and nurses.

A total of more than 14,000 home-
coming soldiers were due in port to-
day.

The Houstonic was due to arrive
from Bordeaux at 3 o'clock this
afternoon with 1,579 officers and men.

The Huron, Bordeaux, has 2,566
men, including more of the 33d (All-
American) Division.

On the Columbia, Marseilles, are
1,089 men, including 19 casual and
special casual companies.

The Black Arrow, from Bordeaux,
has 1,585 men, mostly miscellaneous
units.

The cruiser Chester, Brost, has part
of the 127th Infantry among her 128
soldiers.

The Sofia, Marseilles, has 1,209 men,
including several casuals and tele-
graph and medical units.

The Moccasin, from Bordeaux, has
25 casuals.

LONDON TO HAIL PERSHING
AT HEAD OF HIS TROOPS

Can Never Forget Part America
Played in Darkest Hour of
War, Paper Says.

LONDON, May 6.—Commenting on
the statement that Gen. Pershing, com-
mander in chief of the American forces
in Europe, is coming to London on Em-
pire Day, May 24, to review a brigade
of American troops on its way to the
United States, the Daily Mail says he
will ride at the head of the soldiers and
make the salute with King George at
Buckingham Palace.

"It will be our pride and privilege,"
the newspaper continues, "to give the
man who fought at Chateau-Thierry and
broke the German line in the Argonne
the warmest of British welcome. We
have not forgotten, and never shall for-
get, the part which America played in
one of the darkest hours of the war."

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gerous drugs.—Adv.

Prima Donna in Mexico
Sings in Bull Ring, Sleeps
With Gun Under Pillow



Marguerite Namara Finds Cantatrizing in Land
of Cactus and Bandits Is Full of Thrills, but
She Likes It—"Carmen," Her Mexican Debut
Opera, Led a Prosaic Life Compared to the
Real Thing Among the Peons.

Mlle. Marguerite Namara, vivacious
opera singer of the Chicago Grand
Opera Company, who broke into print
several weeks ago through her in-
genuity in making President Wilson's
old top hat into a pretty Victory
bonnet, has again caused the lin-
otype's fingers to titter. This time
she is in Mexico City. Life there, ac-
cording to the letter she wrote her
lonely husband, Guy Bolton, the
playwright, is just one bit of action
after another. The letter, addressed
to Mr. Bolton at their home in Great
Neck, Long Island, reads:
"From the time I left American soil
at Laredo life has been as interest-
ing and colorful as a performance of
"Carmen," in which opera, by the way,
I made my debut there, singing to
25,000 excited Mexicans in a bull ring.
"Getting here was full of thrills.
There was a detachment of soldiers on
the front of our train. Another on
the back. Both squads had a ma-
chine gun mounted on the truck in
which they rode. The doors leading
to the platforms of the cars were all
provided with heavy fastenings. These
were kept securely locked through-
out the entire journey.
"When we arrived at an eating
place the soldiers all followed us into
the dining room and remained there
until we had finished the meal. They
then formed a cordon and escorted us
back to our car. It appears that the
railroad company doesn't want it to
become generally known that the trip
is hazardous. They sure do take
every precaution.
"At night it was most adventure-
some. They kept stopping the train
every fifty miles and phoning ahead
to see if the bandits were on the
tracks.
"You can readily imagine, Guy, the
sensation of being waked up by a
sudden jolt under these circum-
stances. One of the soldiers told me
that there had been a band of five
hundred bandits who were known to
be in the neighborhood. Three days
before, the same train had been held
up and robbed.
"Just imagine, a week before I
came down our friend Mr. Adams's
chauffeur was stopped by two thugs
just outside the city and told to dis-
mount, whereupon one of them
mounted the driver's seat. The other
climbed inside and lighted a cigar-
ette. Up to this time no trace of the
motor has been found. I understand
there is quite a thieves' market here,
where stolen goods are sold openly.
There is one consolation, however, and
that is that the publisher of the
may stand a fair chance of buying
back one's own belongings—if they
have been stolen.
"I had quite a gathering of friends
at the station to meet me. They ac-
tually had a band to greet me. This
is no joke, Guy. Also an open car-
riage filled with flowers. My trunks
were carried up to the house on the
backs of brawny peons. I will write
again and tell details of next Sun-
day's performance. With all the
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say I love Mexico.
"P. S.—I carry a revolver and sleep
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FIRST 1,000 RECRUITS SAIL
FOR FRANCE ON AGAMEMNON

Men Who Enlisted for Foreign Ser-
vice Go to Relieve Others in
A. E. F.

The transport Agamemnon sailed for
France to-day with the 1st Provisional
of the Overseas Replacement Depot.
1,000 soldiers who have enlisted for three
years on the promise of foreign service.
Many of them were men who had seen
service in the Philippines and Hawaii
and had an unshakable hankering to go
to the A. E. F. Not a few were men
who wore one or more gold chevrons on
their left sleeve showing they had the
desire to go back to Europe after hav-
ing visited home for a few weeks or
months.

The battalion was in command of
Col. L. H. Jackson, who had a detach-
ment of twenty-four regular officers
with him to relieve officers in the Army
of Occupation who are to have a chance
to come home.

Among the soldiers in the battalion
was Henri Traion, formerly of the
Belgian Army, and the proud wearer of
five wound stripes.

"I like to be a soldier," he said when
asked why he enlisted. "If one is to be
a soldier it is better to be a soldier for
the United States than for any other
army."

WOMAN KILLED PUBLISHER
OVER RARE MINIATURE

Says Chicagoan Choked Her in
Dispute About Royalties From
Washington Portrait.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Mrs. Vera Tre-
pagnier of New Orleans, a widow, 66
years old, who shot and killed Paul P.
Vollard, an art publisher, at his office
yesterday, said to-day the cause of the
shooting was a miniature of George
Washington, more than a hundred years
old, known as the "John Trumbull
miniature," which she owned. She shot
Vollard only when he choked her, she
insisted.

Mrs. Trepagnier said Vollard wanted
the publishers' rights of reproduction
of the Washington miniature and they
reached an agreement as to royalties.
Thereafter, she said, she could get no
satisfaction from the publisher.

It became known to-day that Vollard,
who was 45 years old, was engaged to a
young woman of 22. His wife and he
separated some time ago.

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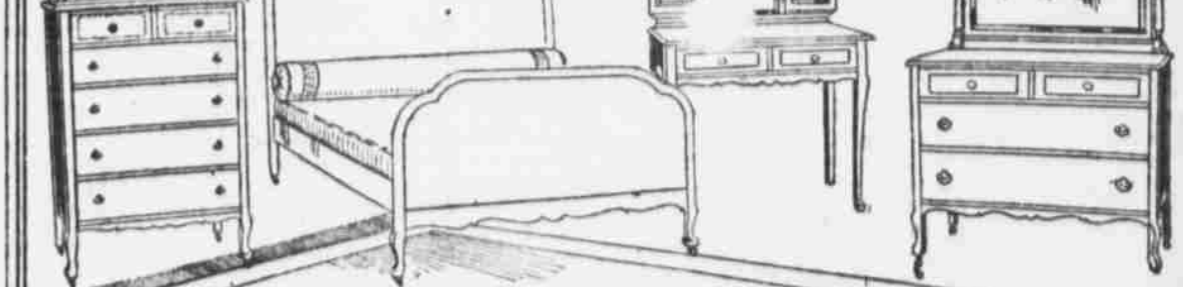
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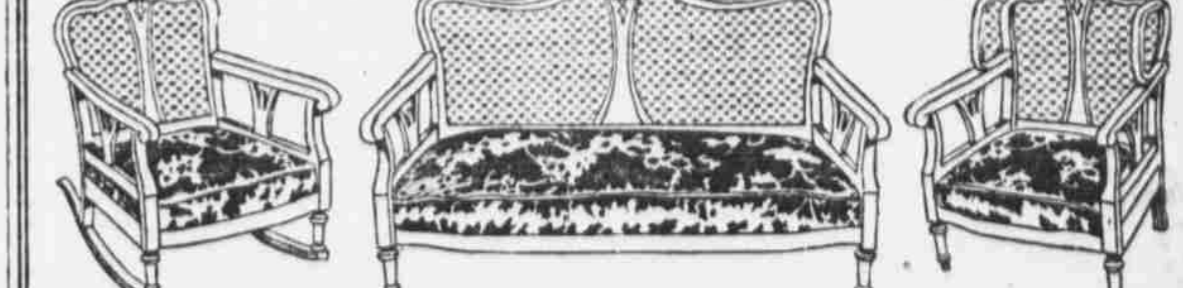
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