

58,000 WHO WILL NOT COME BACK

14,000 More Soldiers Reported As Missing Among The Expeditionary Forces

190,000 WOUNDED, 16,000 PRACTICALLY HELPLESS

Swing of Oceanic Pendulum Has Its Sad Features; Gen. Pershing's Report

New York, Dec. 14.—November's swing of the pendulum of history from war to peace...

General Pershing's announcement that more than 58,000 of the Expeditionary Forces had given their lives...

This Government Not Ungrateful The method of their debarkation denies to the homecoming wounded...

From the day of their arrival at New York or Newport News, the ports of debarkation...

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Home Again From a Foreign Shore! During the war and a five-weeks period following the signing of the armistice...

The army embarkation service at New York, which sent three-fourths of the nation's 2,000,000 men overseas...

The operating facilities include eight debarkation hospitals with an aggregate of capacity of 10,000 beds...

The port medical authorities, responsible for soldier patients from the time of their arrival from Europe...

While the men get their "shore bearings" their cases are studied and assignments made to reconstruction or convalescent hospitals.

The next process is the attachment of a medical liaison officer to the group he is to conduct to an interior station.

When he has become familiar with his charges he applies for a hospital car or train, according to the size of his party...

Here the Red Cross lends its aid, arranging by telegraph with its auxiliaries along the way for meals for the travelers at points where neither dining car service nor station restaurants are available.

The hospital trains, equipped with specially constructed Pullman sleeping and kitchen cars, have accommodations both for "walking cases" and for men so severely injured that they must remain aboard day and night.

In anticipation of their use on an extensive scale, fifty officers and 200 men are in training here, and a smaller company at Newport News, as escort detachments.

CAMP BRAGG NOT TO BE ABANDONED

Gen. Jervay Corrects Report That Cantonment at Fayetteville Would Be Abandoned

Fayetteville, Dec. 17.—Assurances that the report given circulation today by the Associated Press that construction of Camp Bragg is to be abandoned...

Washington, Dec. 17.—The American Armies in Europe will be marked by a great victory on the 23rd.

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NAVAL PART IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Secretary Daniels Announces It in Honor of First Ships From Europe

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A BELATED GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

A Tale of the Great World War as Told by Rev. J. J. Douglas in Greensboro News

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REPORT OF ABANDONMENT

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