Hughes Had Charged Them With Breach of Faith.

Lieut. Cols. Vincent and Mixter Mentioned in Aircraft Report as Having Used Their Offices For Personal Gain.

PARDONS BY WILSON

OFFICERS GRANTED

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Lieut. Cols. J. A Vintent and George W. Mixter, army plishment. ficers named by Charles E. Hughes in

This announcement was made toight at the white house:

as announced at the executive day that the president had ieut. Col. Geo. W. Mixter J. G. Vincent, whom the aircraft production e technically guilty because of statues, because he enviews of the atwith regard to these believes that the two oncerned were entirely inmproper or selfish inheir guilt was only and that their services to the which have been of the ie and the most disinterestdeserve a most cordial recogni-

tion against either Col. Vincent ster has been taken by the of justice and the grantpardon to them was recomthe president by Attorney separate letters to the prest-

Vincent was vice-president of island is surrounded by the waters of kard Motor Car Company and the large island sounds of this state, as one of the designers of the liberty said waters being full of shoals and by

nes' report said Col. Mixter we are dependent upon one mail steamwhile he acted for the govment in supervising inspection and CONGRESS BEGINS WORK this company's plant his was held by both Mr. Hughes and to violate the law.

Col Mixter," said Mr. Gregm's letter to the president, "testified hat he had formerly owned a small mount of both common and preferred tock in the company referred to; hat at the time he was commissioned had sold the common stock and

Propose That Scaplane Delivery Route Be Established Between Norfolk, Manteo and Morehead. By S. R. WINTERS. Washington, Dec. 3 .- The Manteo

WANTS AERIAL MAILS

chamber of commerce has invited the bureau of navigation of the navy department to consider a proposal to establish a coastal mail service by seaplanes between Morehead City and Norfolk, with a stop-over at Manteo and other intermediate points. The expressed desires of the citizens of

NORTHEAST CAROLINA

Manteo have been placed in the hands of Senator Simmons with the request that he aid in effecting their accom-"Along the suggested aerial route,"

writes Thomas S. Meekins and B. G. his report on the aircraft investigation Crisp, "are 30 coast guard stations and as having been guilty of transacting it includes Cape Hatteras with its business with private concerns in dangers to ocean shipping, unequaled by the dangers of any other spot. We which they were financially interested, believe it needless to say that the have been pardoned by President Wil- planes engaged in transportating mail could in all probabilities co-operate

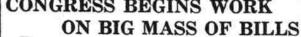
most effectively with the coast guards in protecting life and property, the aerial route being along the line of

coast guard stations on the coast. "Among other benefits of maintaining seaplanes upon this route in carrying mail and co-operating with coast guard is the additional benefit the nation will derive in keeping aviators in training and maintaining the planes for any emergency that might arise in the future, in addition to rendering valuable service to a large number of people who are prevented by isolation caused by geographic condition from enjoying the benefits of spedy mail deliveries, such as enjoyed by other people in more favored localities. Officers connected with present aviation patrol have pronounced this an ideal route

for experiments in seaplane mail service and this the best harbor for avia tion purposes known to them "We also beg to call attention to the fact that he territory between Norfolk and Morehead City is isolated, this Fregory who took up their town being on an island and the distributing office through which mail is handled for 18 other postoffices. This

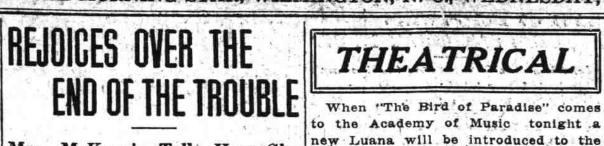
reason of location and the fact that

shares of stock of the Curtiss er for mail service, said service is of-Corporation, valued ten unsatisfactory."



Immediate Steps Are To Be Taken To Frame Legislation Dealing With Railroads.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- With preliminaries of the new session disposed of Robert A. Beadle, Statesville, Tenn.



Mrs. McKenzie Tells How She theatregoers of this city. This young Had Suffered Since She Was a player is Rita Romilly, a discovery of Child—Declares Tanlac Has **Restored Hear Health.**

"I am thirty-four pounds heavier than I was when I began taking Tanlac and I just can't express the joy I feel over my wonderful recovery," said Mrs. Emily McKenzie, 604 East Second street, Fort Worth, Texas.

"Ever since I was a child. I had been afflicted with catarrh," she continued. 'About two years ago my stomach began to get out of order and everything ate would sour and form gas that burned and distressed me until I hardly got any sleep or rest day nor night. My kidneys worried me constantly and my back hurt until I couldn't straighten up without it hurting me until I would cry out loud with pain. My feet and ankles were swollen and gave me a lot of trouble and I was in a mighty bad shape every way.

"My friends recommended Tanlac to me and I began to take it and have improved since the very start. My stomach is entirely relieved of all that gassy upset condition and I can eat anything I want without trouble. The kidney disorders have disappeared, the catarrh does not bother me like it did and I am feeling so strong that I just want to tell everybody about my recovery and how much Tanlac has done for me. Tanlac is sold in Wilmington by R.

R. Bellamy and leading druggists everywhere.--adv.

EDGAR BELL PRISONER IN A GERMAN CAMP

Wilmington Soldier in Good Health **Five Other Carolinians Reported** As Prisoners.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- A list of American prisoners of war in Germany, is-

sued today by the war department, in-Scene in "The Bird of Paradise," Coming to the Academy of Music Tonight, clude the following:

At Camp Rastatt: Private Boyce Wofford, Lockhart, S. C.; Mechanic from destruction, form a series of dra-Richard Fisher, East Nashville, Tenn.

vate Filliam Hudson, Boone's Mill, Va.

known camp: Privates Paul Denton, R.

Reported in good health at an un-

matic stage pictures that are not for-At Camp Friedrichsfeld: Private Lee gotten. Prices will range from 50 cents to \$1.50. War tax extra. Tick-Ramsey, Newport, Tenn. ets are now on sale at Elvington's. At Camp Fuerstenfeld Brueck: Pri-

"I'm So Happy."

"I'm So Happy" which comes to the F. D. No. 5, Hickory, N. C.; William I. Academy of Music on next Friday, Craton, Dallas, Ga.; Edgar Bell, 2009 December 6, has already proved con-Wollcott avenue, Wilmington, N. C .; clusively that it is an offering exceptionally well moulde to the desires of



fact that he still owned There is nothing in the he preferred. idence warranting the conclusion at Lieut. Col Mixter did not act in atire good faith in the transaction eferred to or indicating tha he was insenced by his ownership of this preerred stock, which paid a fixed divi-

fal Vincent was vice-president of Packard Motor Car Company and ras one of the designers of the liberty

When that motor had been design said Mr. Gregory's letter to the "the Packard company ten-Trient. med Mr. Vincent its engineering staff be authorities authorized Mr. Vincent hild a required number of models dexperimental motors and he diand his company to do the work. He as commissioned in the signal corps sening as an officer of the Packard mpany, but retaining the ownership his stock. His offense is that he and for the government in connection the settling the compensation to be ud the Packard company for this wk. There is no evidence that he did act in entire good faith or that any wantage was taken of the govern-

RECONSTRUCTION TO BE THEME OF DISCUSSION

Business Men Of the Country Gather In Atlantic City for Meeting Which Begins Today.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 3 .- Business men here to attend the reconstruction ongress called by the chamber of ommerce of the United States, to open tomorrow, met today to consider that policies and proposals they shall Mesent to the general meeting for There were nearly 400 meetings of the war service committees, epresenting virtually every business and industry.

here seemed to be a general agree ment that business must proceed cauously in bringing about the afterre-adjustment. that there Mould be no sudden dumping of proacts on the market; that labor should steadily employed as one of the ways to maintain stability; that should be no effort made by the nment in arbitrarily fixing prices d that business should be permitted, a large extent, to work out its own

construction programs. according to some committeemen lorts will be made to modify the erman anti-trust laws. The war ce committee on building stone went so far as to adopt a resodeclaring for the "outright reof the Sherman law and also a protest "against the proposal augurate a nation-wide basis of

tion to government ownership oads was the substance of an-

congress today began work on the mass of appropriation and other measures now pending. Only minor bills were considered to-

day in the senate and house, but committees were at work on appropriation Except for these measures and revenue bill, the session's legislative

program remains largely to be framed Representative Kitchin, the democratic leader in the house, said today

that appropriation measures in the main are to occupy the house. Immediate steps are to be taken to frame legislation to deal with the railroad situation.

Senator Smith said legislation at thi session is necessary, as he understands the president is in favor of immediate return of the railroads to private ownership unless congress decides upor some other policy. Senate committees continued investi-

gations into delay in publication of army casualties, brewers' p'opaganda, and coal production and distribution.

WILL DISCUSS CONCRETE SHIP POLICIES TODAY

General Manager Piez and Senator Simmons to Have Conference on Subjects-Frame Policy.

By S. R. WINTERS. Washington, Dec. 3 .- A conference tomorrow at one o'clock between

Charles Piez, vice president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, Senator F. M. Simmons and Senator Porter McCumber of North Dakota, will determine the program of concrete ship building in the country. The status of concrete ship building at Wilmington will be known after the policy of the country has been ramed. The conference tomorrow is significant to Wilmington and other concrete ship building yards.

Frank A. Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons, this afternoon had an interview with the board of engineers of the war department relative to securing government dredges for removing lumps from the channel on Smith's creek, at Oriental, Pamlico county. M. J. Connelly and W. J. Smith were here as representatives from Oriental. The undertaking would cost the government about \$5,000 and Mr Hampton thinks that the board of engineers will negotiate the job.

BURGAW NEWS NOTES

Pender's New Board of Commissioner Organized.

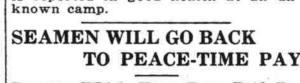
(Special Star Correspondence.) Burgaw, Dec. 3 .- The new board of county commissioners for Pender, consisting of J. E. Henry, Theodore Rivenbark and W. S. Rochelle, met vesterday

American soldiers American audiences. held prisoner in Germany was an-proved by the fact that wherever the nounced late today by the war depart-

ment. The list includes the following houses have been the rule, rather than enlisted men: At Camp Limburg: Conley Ringley, appeal for a return engagement is in-Hiltons, Va., previously reported killed variably made. It is also shown by the

n action. At Darmstead: William J. Brackens, Wytheville, Va.; Grover C. Bralley, musical farce with a never ending fund vanhoe, Va.; Fred Roberts, Gaffney, of laugh interest, with frequent melo-

At Meschede: Lee F. Rash, Olin, N. C.; Clarence F. Kimes, Friendship, Tenn. Horace C. Greene, Mount Holly, N. C., is reported in good health at an un-



Bonuses Which Have Been Paid Because of War Risk Will Probably Be Discontinued.

New York, Dec. 3 .- Peace time read-

justment of wages and bonuses, afgine room officers and thousands of

seamen and firemen, will be considered at a conference in Washington tomorrow of officials representing the government, the steamship companies and the organizations of officers and men manning the American merchant marine.

With dangers incident to war no onger a factor, it is understood that conuses over the monthly wage of 25 per cent for coastwise, 50 per cent for overseas and 75 per cent for war zone voyages will be discontinued. It is also expected that changed conditions in shipping may enforce a re-classification of vessels and so upset present wage scales which are based upon tonnage and horsepower.

The conference will take the form of a heaving before a special commission consisting of Robert P. Bass. of the United States shipping board; Franklin D. Mooney of the American Steamship Association and William A. Brown, representing the licensed Ma-

ine officers. Representatives of the deck and fire coom officers association and the sailors and uremen's unions will be represented.

GERMAN TROOPS IN FINLAND

Copenhagen, Dec. 3 .- The powers, according to a Wolff bureau Margaret Mayo, who was largely redispatch from Spa, Belgium, have sponsible for the success of "Twin granted a safe conduct to the German Beds," and has to do with a young man troops in Finland to return home

Under the terms of the German ar- equally charming sister. He is in love mistice, freedom of access to and from the Baltic sea was given to the naval but he can't tell which one and neither and mercantile marines of the allied and associated powers. The blockade

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 3 .- Wearing Fleet, a member of the 26th infantry. regular army, returned to his home

show has already appeared crowded

an exception, and by the fact that the laudatory comments of press and pubattraction at the Grand theatre today. lic. The entertainment is a sprightly

Bessie Barriscale, one of the leading emotional artists of the screen, portrays the principal role in this excep dies of a most tuneful appeal, pretty tional attraction, which has been hailgirls galore and all that could be wished by critics the country over as one ed for in the way of scenic artistry

the third and the grad the at set from the

Oliver Morosco, the well known pro-

ducer, who claims, that she is the

The Hawaiian romance, by Richard

Walton Tully, was seen here last seas-

oh and sprang into prominence. The

tragic story of the love of this little-

brown-skinned girl for an American,

his final abandonment of her, the up-

lifting of another man through the in-

fluence of an American girl and the

tragic ending of the Hawaiian princess,

who gives her life to save her people

dramatic find of the year.

of the greatest dramatic subjects ever and beautiful costumes. Frederick V produced. Bowers, who is recognized as one The production is staged with all the the best light comedians on the Americonsummate artistry characteristic of can stage and who is also one of

Ince pictures and ranks among the America's best known composers, it leading dramatic screen subjects of the the star and in his support will found many well known musical comedy artists. The prices will be from

WOUNDED MEN TO, BE CARED 50 cents to \$2. War tax extra. Tickets will go on sale at Elvington's tomorrow morning.

"His Bridal Night."

The presentation of "His Bridal Night" at the Academy of Music on next Saturday for two performances fecting more than 10,000 deck and en- will introduce to local theatre-goers a

> base hospitals at training camps have been turned over to the surgeon-general, providing 75 hospitals with facilities to care for 104.231 men. Fifty thousand men are expected to be sent to these institutions within the next four months. Use of the training camp facilities will make it possible to return to their owners immediately properties which were to have been converted into genral hospitals. These in clude: State School for the Blind, Nashville, Tennessee; Sofie Newcomb School and Tulane University buildings and the Elks hospital at New Orleans, La. To Meet in Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3 .- The announcement was made today that W. O. Still-

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East."

Normal College.

museum, Philadelphia.

hat it will be instantly available. includes political history, emphasizing

Grand.

France will go to hospitals within

three hundred miles of their near-

est relatives were announced today

by the war department. To this end

the rights of minority peoples in cosmopolitan populations; international "Those Who Pay," a powerful seven law, with a ground work for bringing part drama of romance and political the subject up to date, and diplomatic intrigue, produce under the supervi- history. sion of Thomas H. Ince. will be the

Similar inquiries, it was stated, have een in progress abroad notably in France and England and there have been frequent conferences between these and the American investigators for delivery of material and interchange of views.

"OH, IF I COULD BREAK THIS COLD!"

FOR NEAR THEIR HOMES Almost as soon as said with Washington, Dec. 3 .- Plans under Dr. King's New Discovery which all wounded men returned from

Get a bottle today! The rapidity with which this fiftyyear-old family remedy relieves coughs,

colds and mild bronchial attacks is what has kept its popularity on the Increase year by year. This standard reliever of colds and coughing spells never loses friends. It

does quickly and pleasantly what it is recommended to do. One trial puts it in your medicine cabinet as absolutely ndispensable. 60c and \$1.20.

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Regulate them with safe, sure, comfortable Dr. King's New Life Pills. Correct that biliousness, headache, sour stomach, tongue coat, by elimin-ating the bowel-clogginess. 25c.



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ACADEMY DEC: 6

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sparkling musical farce that has met with great success in all the larger GRANTED SAFE CONDUCTS HOME cities of the country where it played last season. The comedy is by Lawrence Rising in collaboration with

who, on his wedding night finds himself unable to tell his wife from her with one and one of them loves him

one of the girls will tell for reasons of their own. John Roberts will be

BESSIE BARRISCALE. In Thos. H. Ince's Powerful Photodrama, "Those Who Pay," at the Grand SEVERAL TONS OF DATA Today Only.