THE WORLD AND THE WAR OUTLINED BY THE ARTIST

DONAHEY, in Cleveland Plain Dealer—"WAITING."

SEIBEL, in The Knickerbocker Press-N.Y. "IN THE LION'S MOUTH."

GREENE in The Milwaukee Sentinel—"THE GOAT!"

U. S. CASUALTY LIST IS INCREASED BY 25

First Lieutenant Is Wounded and Private Is Killed in Action—19 Wounded

Total U. S. Losses

Deaths	Reported April 1	Total
Killed in action	1	183
Killed or prisoner	0	1
Killed by accident	0	163
Died of disease	4	789
Lost at sea	0	237
Died of wounds	1	50
Civilians	0	7
Gas attack, suicide, executed, unknown causes	1	37
Total deaths	6	1467
Wounded	19	816
Captured	0	22
Missing	0	41
Grand total	25	2346

Washington, April 2.—The American expeditionary forces have suffered twenty-five additional casualties, divided as follows: One killed in action, one died of wounds, four died of disease, two severely wounded and seventeen slightly wounded.

The list follows:

Killed in action—Private William Rapp.

Died of wounds—Private Edward Fisher.

Died of disease—Privates Pearson Bound, George Fitzsimmons, Jesse E. Sinchcomb, Francis Welles.

Severely wounded—Privates Eugene W. Elstun, Joseph Nowak.

Slightly wounded—First Lieutenant George E. Boyd, Sergeant Joseph Petrush, Corporal Milton Willard, Wagoner Frank Lucey, Privates Homer Ayler, Harold F. Buchbinder, Howard H. Crum, Moses Fischer, Francis J. Galvin, Zed S. Bonaker Samuel W. Kopp, Clifford Ledfod, Lonnie R. Rouse, Harlee C. Smith, Troy A. Tarwater, John K. Urban, Fred Warnasch.

1059 PLANES DOWNED IN BATTLES OF MARCH

War Toll in Air for Month Greatest on Record—Allies Got 838, Germans 221

London, April 2.—Up to Sunday night 1059 airplanes were reported down on all battlefronts during March. Of these the Allies claimed 838, the Germans 221, all but a relatively small fraction of the total resulting from the intense fighting on the western front, from which the Allied figures were 740 and the German figures 221.

The remainder consist of machines reported down on the Italian, Palestinian Macedonian and Mesopotamian fronts.

The total of 1059 exceeds the return for any one month since the war began, the former highest having been April, 1917, when the number was 717; the nearest approach to this was 704 in the following September.

On the western front British airmen and gunners accounted for 587 German machines; of these 361 were destroyed or captured and 306 were driven down, out of control.

During the month general headquarters reported 155 of our airplanes missing.

REFUSED FOOD TO NEGRO

Norristown Restaurant Keeper Draws the Color Line

Norristown, Pa., April 2.—Arthur Winder, a negro, who says he is a publisher and has lived in Norristown only a few weeks, was arrested charged with creating a disturbance in George's restaurant on Main street. As it developed that the trouble arose through his not being able to obtain food Burgess Crawford continued the hearing. Winder unrolled a $10 bill from a roll and gave it as security for his appearance.

According to a statement made by Winder, he and his wife, who is white, entered the restaurant and sat at a table. A waiter informed him that the restaurant could not serve negroes. He then appealed to the cashier and asked that his wife be served, and was again refused.

Janitors' Pay Ordered Raised

Janitors employed in keeping the Court of Common Pleas clean will receive $1200 a year, a $200 increase in pay, under a decision of Court No. 1 granting a writ of mandamus on the City Treasurer to pay over the money. The Board of Judges last December raised the janitors from $900 to $1200 a year, but Councils failed to make the appropriation.

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April 6—Germantown, 5611 Columbia Ave.
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April 8—Germantown, Vernon Hall
April 9—Northeast, 4516 Frankford Ave.
April 10—Haverford, 4306 S. Haverford Ave.
April 11—Pottstown, F.O.S. of A. Hall, Pott'n.

GERMANS HAVE LAND CRUISERS WHICH CARRY FLAME THROWERS

Big Tanks, 45 Feet Long, Have 3-Inch Guns and Can Be Sealed Up in Gas Zone—Two Other Types Seen in Battle

Ottawa, April 2.

A dispatch from French headquarters says:

"Although the soldiers believe that enemy tanks did not participate in the first German shock, it is certain that tanks actually took part in the operations. The soldiers failed to see them, because, instead of accompanying the infantry waves, the tanks advanced later with specialist troops to destroy islets of resistance holding out after the German hordes submerged the British main defenses.

"It is known that the enemy has tanks of three classes. The first class consists of repaired captured tanks from the Cambrai battle and tanks manufactured according to the model of the British machine. The second type is a German model, smaller than the British, but swifter, better armed and more heavily armored. The third type is a land cruiser or large model tank.

"The swift tanks are said to be twenty-six feet long, ten feet wide and eleven feet high, weighing ten metric tons. The land cruisers are forty-five feet long, thirteen feet wide and thirteen feet high. The speed of the German tanks carries from four and one-half to nine and one-half miles per hour. The armament is believed to consist of a shortened 77 millimeter (three-inch) gun, machine guns and a flame thrower. The latter is an innovation, which must add considerable efficiency to the tank in clearing trenches, owing to the capacity of the tanks to carry reserves of combustible liquid.

"It is understood that the Germans have introduced a number of improvements, including heavier protection against shells and a device, enabling the crew to close the tank hermetically when traversing an area of gas.

"German tanks are commanded by majors. The officers are volunteers, and the men motor specialists, gunners, and machine gunners.

"In attacks the tanks are designed to advance behind the second or third wave of infantry, while detachments of infantry cover their flanks."

BOLSHEVIKI ORDERED TO GET OUT OF FINLAND

Germany Threatens to Take Necessary Steps to Punish "Guilty" if Russia Doesn't

London, April 2.

A Berlin wireless dispatch says Germany has promoted to the Russian Government against continuation of the movement of the Bolshevik forces from Russian into Finland and asks the withdrawal of such detachments as have passed the frontier. The punishment of the "guilty" in this connection is asked, as well as preventive measures for the future. Germany will take the necessary measures herself if the Russian Government is "not able to fulfill its obligations," in this respect, the Russian authorities are informed. A part of the message to the Russian Government reads:

"If the Russian Government is not able to fulfill its obligations, then the Imperial Government will be forced to its regret itself to take the necessary measures with a view to creating conditions as provided for in the peace treaty."

Petrograd, April 2.—News of the great attacks by German troops on the English front in France, so long expected as an outcome of Russian defection, is followed here with intense interest, for the fate of Russia herself, now that she is a helpless spectator, is more than ever dependent on the result.

The Dielo Naroda says: "The destiny of Russia as well as the fate of England and France is being decided in the great battle. There is being settled the question whether Russia is to be a politically free and economically independent State.

"Lenine's respite is an illusion. The Germans have just reminded us of this with cruel unceremoniousness. They demand the immediate fulfillment of conditions of peace and are not disposed to let us take a rest."

FIND BODIES OF MEXICANS

Casualties in Recent Clash Were 12 Dead, 17 Wounded

Marfa, Tex., April 2.—Army officers bring word that bodies of two dead Mexicans have been found near the scene of the fight between United States Cavalry troops and armed Mexicans near Pilares, Mex., March 28. The dead Mexicans were found in the brush and had been overlooked by the American troops. Seven other wounded Mexicans also were found, bringing the total Mexican casualties at Pilares to twelve dead and seventeen wounded. There were thirty-five Mexicans in the band.

ALL FRANCE TRUSTS IN NEW ARMY HEAD

Nation Inspired With Confidence in Leadership of Foch and Clemenceau

Paris, April 2.—The appointment of General Foch was thus announced in a French communique:

"The British press announces that General Foch has been appointed commander-in-chief on the western front. The fact is that with a view to meeting the present situation the French and British Governments, in agreement with the higher command, have intrusted General Foch with the task of co-ordinating the action of the Allied troops on the western front."

News of the appointment had been known in Paris for some days, but announcement was stopped by the French censor. The appointment results largely from Premier Clemenceau's active conversation with the French and British higher command. This step had a remarkable effect on the confidence with which the French regard the situation; not that they distrust the qualities of leadership of either Petain or Haig, but French opinion is unanimous in seeing the necessity of having one army and one leader in these critical moments.

It is incorrect to state that Foch has become generalissimo in the full, permanent sense of that word. General Foch represents French staff science carried to its highest degree of achievement.

The French have appreciated the political difficulties which stood in the way of this accomplishment in England and uncertainty as to political conditions in France. The latter objection can certainly not be accepted now as valid. The Clemenceau Government is a rock. With Foch and Clemenceau as leaders—men who have sturdy ideas and sturdy ways of expressing them—the French army and the French civilian will go anywhere and do anything.

Rome, April 2.—The announcement that General Foch has taken command of the Allied armies is favorably commented on here, where it is believed the situation may have been prejudiced by a joint command.

The Idea Nazionale shows how it was imperative for Germany to put England out of the game. It considers that Ludendorff's strategic plan already has failed, even if Amiens should fall, for the Germans, in spite of great successes, are far behind the time table they fixed. This failure is due to the heroic resistance of British troops at the north and the quickness with which the French came to the support of the Fifth Army.

LE MIRE DEL NEMICO AL FRONTE ITALIANO

I Teutoni Tenteranno di Invadere il Piemonte e la Lombardia

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Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia si rileva che durante la giornata di ieri l'altro non si sono verificate importanti operazioni lungo le linee italiane.

Una grande attivita' fu spiegata dalle pattuglie di incursione sull'Altipiano di Asiago e lungo le linee del basso corso del Piave, inentre le azioni di artiglieria furono normali intutto il resto della fronte.

Il Ministero della Guerra ha, ieri, pubblicato il seguente comunicato ufficiale:

Attivita' di pattuglie Fi e' verificata sull'Altipiano di Asiago e lungo il basso corso del Piave.

Salutarie azioni si sono avute lungo tutto il resto della fronte.

In Albania, durante la notte dal 30 al 31 marzo, il nemico tento' una incursione contro la testa di ponte nel distresso di Cifilik, ma fallì completamente e fu respinto con perdite.

Le autorita' militari italiane si aspettano che le armate austriache inizieranno tra breve un doppio attacco con due distinti obiettivi, uno ad occidente del Lago di Garda e l'altro ad oriente del detto lago.

Il primo obiettivo e' quello di schiacciare le linee italiane che proteggono la Lombardia e l'altro obiettivo ad oriente del Lago di Garda mirerebbe ad isolare le truppe italiane operanti nel basso corso del Piave.

Se il nemico riuscira' a spezzare le linee italiane ad occidente del Lago di Garda, potra' avanzare per le valli del Piemonte e della Lombardia ed invadere i territorii industriali e rendere impossibile agli italiani di continuare nella produzione delle munizioni e dell'altro materiale da guerra che ora si fabbrica in Piemonte ed in Lombardia.

Il successo di una offensiva con obiettivo Brescia, porrebbe gli italiani virtualmente nella stessa posizione in cui si trovo' la Romania prima che questa nazione fosse costretta ad accettare negoziati di pace. Tale successo permetterebbe agli austriaci di effettuare una attacco dall'Italia contro la regione meridionale della Francia.

I critici militari italiani ritengono che le armate germaniche hanno fallito nel tentativo di spezzare le linee inglesi e francesi in Francia e che il vasto bottino di guerra, che il nemico ha potuto fare nel successo iniziale dell'offensiva, non compensa le ingenti perdite di uomini subite. L'unica via che rimane al nemico e' quella di tentare un colpo al fronte italiano nella speranza di poter spezzare le linee e mettere l'Italia fuori della guerra.

l'intera armata austro-ungarica e' concentrata alla fronte italiana e si hanno evidenze che l'Austria e' ora eccellentemente provvista di viveri e munizioni, procuratesi in Russia.

Una imponente cerimonia militare si e' svolta in una vasta pianura presso le linee del fiume Piave, quando domenica il Duca D'Aosta, comandante della Terza Armata Italiana, conferi' le medaglie al valore al Generale Delma Radcliffe, dell'Esercito Inglese, ed a tre ufficiali della Croce Rossa Americana. Questi sono il maggiore Guy Lowell, capo del servizio delle ambulanze in Italia, il capitanio Charles Carroll di Carrollton Md. ed il capitano Blakestone Wilkins.

La cerimonia si svolse alla presenza di contingenti di fanteria, cavalleria ed artiglieria, ammontanti a circa 10,000 uomini. Mentre il Duca D'Aosta fregiava il petto degli ufficiali americani, le bande suonarono l'inno nazionale americano. Il Duca volle anche dare agli americani un personale ricordo della terza Armata, consistente in una splendida croce, recante lo stemma di Casa Savoia in smalto.

Dalla motivazione per la medaglia al Maggiore Lowell si rileva che egli con calma e non curante del pericolo diresse le opportune operazioni durante un bombardamento aereo sopra Padova. Il Capitano Carroll fu decorato perche', sotto un violento fuoco del nemico, lungo le linee del Piave, continuo' con calma e sangue freddo a diriggere i servizi affidategli. Il Capitano Wilkins fu decorato per l'efficace assistenza ai feriti durante un bombardmento.

Il Papa Benedetto ha espresso il suo vivo rammarico ed ha vivamente stimmatizzato il bombardamento delle Chiese di Parigi per opera del famoso cannone tedesco a lungo tiro.

Sua Santita' si e' recato a visitare il suo segretario di state, Cardinale Gasparri, il quale trovasi in letto malato e con cui ha discusso l'atteggiamento che il Vaticano dovra' prendere di fronte al nuovo aspetto della situazione, poiche' ora non si tratta piu' di bombe gettate da aeroplani, ma proiettili di cannone quelli che il nemico adopera nei bombardamenti.

U. S. WARPLANE BURNS

First Bristol Machine Made at Curtiss Plant Is Destroyed

Buffalo N. Y., April 2.—In a statement by officials of the company and United States signal corps it is admitted that the first Bristol airplane made at the plant of the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Corporation was burned at the aviation field on Thursday. The fire was accidental and in no circumstances could be attributed to the work of spies, it was said.

The airplane was not entirely destroyed, but in view of the fact that production was sufficiently advanced to have a new one in the field within a few days it was decided to dismantle the damaged machine.

MEDAL MAN REWARDED

Youth Who Saved Ship Given Ensign's Commission by Daniels

New York, April 2.—A cable message received by the young man's father announces that Tedford Cann, the twenty-year-old champion swimmer of New York University, now in the United States navy, who was awarded the congressional medal of honor last February 9 for saving the U. S. S. Maya, has been commissioned an ensign by Secretary Daniels.

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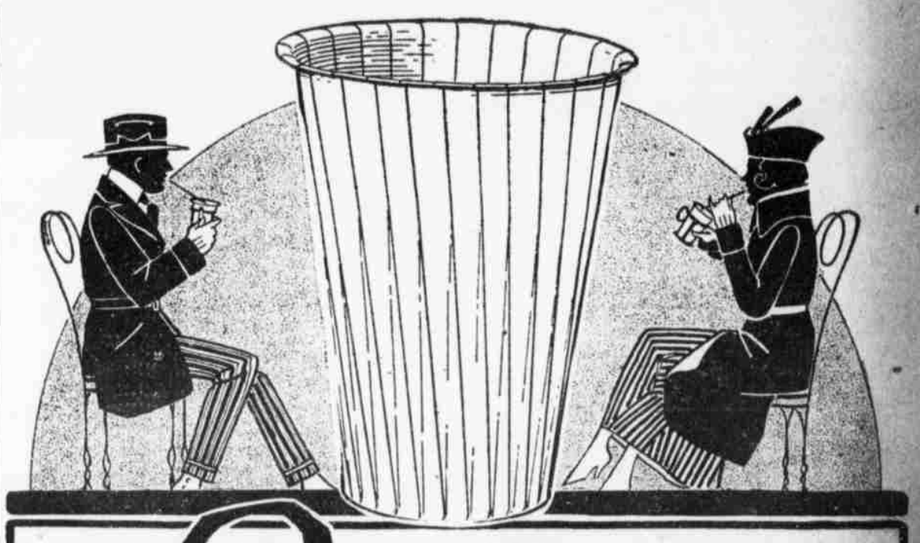

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