14 U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN ACTION

86 Names Appear on Casualty List Reported by General Pershing

TWELVE DIE OF WOUNDS

Eleven Members of Expeditionary Force Succumb to Disease

Washington, May 23.

Eighty-six names were on the casualty list announced by the War Department today. Fourteen were killed in action, twelve died of wounds, eleven of disease, thirty-nine were wounded severely, nine wounded slightly and one was reported missing in action.

The officers mentioned in the list are Lieutenant James Palache, of Farmington, Conn., died of wounds; Lieutenants John J. Maguire, 815 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo., and Hugh L. Sutherland, Benoit, Miss., severely wounded.

The list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION

Sergeant

HOBBS, CLEM, Ed (C. S.), Ia.

Corporals

FOSTER, JOHN C., Mrs. E. Melvin, Greenfield, Ill.
GUARTHA, CHARLES J., C. W. Guartha, Springfield, Mass.
LIGHTHALL, JAMES G. B., Cohoes, N. Y.
RIMEL, HARVEY T., S. P. Rimel, Pacific Junction, Ia.

Privates

BROGAN, WILLIAM, Berke Optical Company, St. Louis, Mo.
BROWNE, CHESTER J., Mrs. Mary A. Browne, Brooklyn.
COYNE, JOSEPH H., Hamilton, Mass.
HARKINS, EDWARD S., Salem, Mass.
HUBBEL, MAX F., Marietta, Ia.
LAMONT, EDWARD H., Yonkers, N. Y.
MACHEJKOWSKI, JOHN, Charles Machejkowski, Brooklyn.
TRAGOWSKI, ALBERT, Nutley, N. J.
URQUHART, EDGAR, Walnut, Russia.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Lieutenant

PALACHE, JAMES, Farmington, Conn.

Sergeants

BROWN, WALTER L., El Paso, Tex.
CAIROLA, RAYMOND J., Fort Lee, N. J.

Corporals

DOUGLASS, MILES, Deerfield, Mich.
GREIFZU, WILLIAM C., Aldwyn, Pa.

Privates

ADAMS, JOHN, Sterling, Ohio.
BREWER, TEDDY C., Greenfield, Ind.
BURNS, JOHN W., 3021 Shoshone street, Chicago.
CARTER, BENJAMIN F., Hartford, Vt.
CLARK, WILLIAM, Titusville, Pa.
HOWARD, FRED WATSON, Clark, Wis.
SCHOOLING, FIELD H., Clark, Mo.

DIED OF DISEASE

Sergeant

GOULD, PERCIVAL W., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Wagoner

CLARK, ERVANT C., Marcus, N. Y.

Cook

FONCANNON, EDWARD L., Faulkton, S. D.

Privates

COLEMAN, WARREN, Washington, D. C.
COTHERAN, JAMES, Bradley, S. C.
JONES, JOHN T., Spartanburg, S. C.
HUNTER, WALTER, Conway, S. C.
KRAFT, EMIL F., St. Paul.
MOSTERBROOK, FRANK CHARLES, Grand Haven, Mich.
NAUMANN, HAROLD M., Glendale, Alcona County, Mich.
PALMER, HARVEY T., Hillsdale, Ore.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Lieutenants

MAGUIRE, JOHN T., St. Louis.
SUTHERLAND, HUGH L., Benoit, Miss.

Sergeants

BROWN, HAROLD, Chicago.
LINVILLE, RALPH T., Glenwood, Ia.
MADDAUS, ALBERT J., Medina, Ohio.
WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM O., Blanchard, Ia.

Corporals

PURPHY, MICHAEL F., Washington.
SILVERMAN, DAVID, Brooklyn.

Mechanic

BARANSKI, STANISLAW, Middletown, Conn.

Privates

ABBRUZZI, MARIO, Gainesville, N. J.
ANDERSON, MAUS, Inman, S. C.
BERTOLINO, THOMAS, Los Angeles, Cal.
BITTNER, CHESTER G., Indianapolis, Ind.
BITTNER, DOMINIC J., Hoboken, Pa.
BOLZ, GEORGE E., Waterloo, Iowa.
BROWN, ROSCOE, [illegible], Ohio.
COCHRAN, RAY C., Grafton, Pa.
CONNORS, PETER, Manchester, N. H.
COOPER, JOSEPH S. C., Jacksonville, N. C.
DEACONS, JESSE S., St. Joseph, Mo.
DEARDI, ANDREW, 73 Fairmont street, Hartford, Conn.
DE LUCCHIO, ERNEST, 41 Wilson street, Hartford, Conn.
GAMBELL, RAYMOND W., Room 19, City Hall, Boston.
GARRETT, DWIGHT, Ansonia, Conn.
GULLICKSON, GUST L., South Minneapolis, Minn.
KEARNEY, FRANK, 41 Mozart street, Boston, Mass.
KOSIETSA, CASEY, Paterson, N. J.
LAFFERTY, JOHN W., Vincent Lafferty, Brooklyn, N. Y.
LAWSON, ELIJAH, John Lawson, Gimlet, Kentucky.
McHUGH, PATRICK G., 306 Fifth street, Brooklyn.
MELLOR, GEORGE E., Lowell, Mass.
NAVARRO, SOTERO C., West Berkeley, California.
O'HAGAN, EDWARD L., Lowell, Mass.
O'KEEFE, JOHN J., Lowell, Mass.
RABORN, GEORGE, Tacoma Building, Tacoma, Wash.
RENICK, FRED ALLEN, 4010 Connecticut street, St. Louis, Mo.
ROSE, CLAUDE P., Cherryvale, Kan.
TOMM, GEORGE E., Delavan, Ill.
YOUNGHAWK, JOSEPH, Ellwood, N. D.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Sergeant

LEWIS, WILLIAM F., Mill Point, W. Va.

Corporals

BROWN, CORNELIUS J., Boston.
RICHARDSON, ARTHUR, Chicago.

Privates

COCHRAN, BRUCE, Grafton, N. D.
ELENBASS, MARTIN, Lucas, Mich.
FLYNN, JOSEPH, 1329 South Fifty-fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
HARTFORD, JAMES L., Mittineague, Mass.
THOMPSON, CHARLES G., Atkinson, N. H.
GLYNN, MICHAEL J., Dorchester, Mass.

MISSING IN ACTION

Private

SUMMA, ROCCO, Waterbury, Conn.

COLOGNE RAID MAKES CITIZENS TAKE NOTICE

Petition Berlin Against Further Attacks on London—220 Killed and Munitions Plant Damaged

London, May 23.—The British air raid over Cologne was the most formidable that any of the Rhineland cities has yet suffered, said Amsterdam dispatches to the Express today.

The German authorities were caught napping and the alarm signals were all late in being sounded. Indescribable panic followed. Prominent burghers of the city have petitioned the Berlin military headquarters against further air raids on London, saying that they would only cause reprisals against German cities.

Herr Kuckhoff, a prominent citizen of Cologne, has promised to present a petition to the Reichstag along the same lines.

Two hundred and twenty persons were killed and the Klotzbuechstrasse munitions factory was badly damaged.

Y. M. C. A. HEROES DARE DEATH IN BOMBARDMENT

Stick to Their Posts Amid Bursting Shells, Aiding Wounded and Cheering Fighters

With the Americans in Picardy, May 23.—In the midst of an enemy bombardment of a certain point near the front with high explosives, shrapnel and gas shells, two Y. M. C. A. men stuck to their posts aiding the wounded and entertaining the others. These men were Frank West, of Madison, Wis., and E. A. Starks, of Montclair, N. J.

When the bombardment was at its height, with shells whistling overhead and bursting everywhere, they carried a phonograph into a dugout and started up Harry Lauder's "Beautiful Sunday." Everybody ignored the shells and joined in singing about how "It's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to stay in bed."

West worked tirelessly day and night until the officers discovered he had been gassed. Then they forced him to go to the rear. His condition is not serious.

A shell exploded so near to Starks that he was thrown against the side of a dugout. He is suffering slightly from shell shock.

West's quarters is in a dugout, where he has canned beans and peaches, chocolate and tobacco. The soldiers walk from the front lines at night to do their "shopping" there. All this takes place at night, as the dugout is so close to the front that no one dares expose himself in daylight.

GLI AVIATORI ITALIANI SEMPRE VITTORIOSI

Altri Dieci Aeroplani Austro-Tedeschi Sono Stati Abbattuti

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Dispacci giunti dalla fronte di battaglia, confermati da un rapporto del Quartier Generale Italiano, recano che altri dieci aeroplani austro-tedeschi sono stati abbattuti dei quali otto dagli aviatori italiani durante scontri aerei verificatesi in seguito ad incursioni contro le linee nemiche, e due dai cannoni inglesi.

Un comunicato del Ministero della Guerra in Roma, emesso stamane, accenna inoltre che una intensa attivita' si nota lungo tutte le linee delle montagne e che le operazioni sviluppano in favore degli italiani.

A sud della Val d'Assa, nell settore dei Sette Comuni, e ad occidente nell'Altopiano di Asiago, un distaccamento di truppe inglesi riuscì a penetrare nelle linee nemiche, catturando alcuni prigionieri.

Un'altra brillante azione fu compiuta dalla truppe italiane a nord-est di Monte Val Bella, ove catturarono un posto avanzato austro-tedesco.

Riporti italiani arditamente hanno compiuto una incursione nel villaggio Stravarddo, infliggendo perdite considerevoli alla guarnigione. Un deposito di munizioni del nemico fu fatto saltare in aria.

Ecco l'esatto testo del comunicato ufficiale pubblicato, ieri l'altro dal Ministero della Guerra:

Nel corso della notte di domenica un grosso conflagrante di truppe austro-ungariche ha tentato un attacco di sorpresa nella regione di Sotto Castello ed e' stato vittoriosamente respinto dai nostri.

Un altro attacco, ripetuto due volte, sui declivi meridionali di Sasso Rosso, ha dato luogo ad una battaglia accanitissima nella quale il nemico e' stato ributtato e costretto a far ritorno alle posizioni dalle quali si era mosso.

Sul Monte Spinoccia un nostro distaccamento, debitamente appoggiato dall'artiglieria, ha effettuato un attacco di sorpresa contro certe posizioni fortificate del nemico.

La guarnigione avversaria e quelle delle posizioni di appoggio di essa sono state distrutte quasi completamente dai nostri che si sono inoltre impadroniti di cinquantatre prigionieri.

Le nostre posizioni di Capo Sile sono state estese per una distanza considerevole.

Nove aeroplani nemici sono stati abbattuti nella giornata di ieri."

Sua Maesta' la Regina Elena, idolatrata dal popolo italiano per le sue virtu' caritatevoli e per l'opera a pro dei soldati feriti in guerra e delle loro famiglie, ha organizzato nello storico Palazzo Chigi una interessantissima esposizione che dimostra in tutti i suoi minuti dettagli quanto e' stato compiuto dalla nazione per assistere l'esercito combattente.

L'esposizione e' stata, ieri, personalmente inaugurata dall'amata Sovrana, in presenza di speciali personalita' Italiane e delle Nazioni Alleate.

Differenti sezioni dimostrano il lavoro compiuto per i soldati ciechi e mutilati, la manifattura degli arti artificiali, un ospedale chirurgico per i casi delle ferite alle mascelle ecc. E' impossibile enumerare tutte le importanti sezioni della mostra.

Un riparto, che grandemente ha interessato il pubblico, e' quello che riguarda l'ufficio per i doni ai soldati. Questo riparto dimostra lo sviluppo dell'organizzazione e la splendida maniera per la distribuzione dei doni.

BULGARIA FEARS RUMANIA

Reason for Not Sending Troops to Western Front

Geneva, May 23.—Bulgarian officials intimate that the fear of Rumania, in the event of an Allied victory, is preventing the Bulgarians from sending troops to the western front, despite pressure from Berlin, according to information received here today.

Bulgarian newspapers publish numerous interviews with notables, who have recently returned from Rumania, and all agree that, while Rumania has been crushed in a military sense, the country is not submissive and that the arrogance of the Germans has sown seeds of hatred in all classes.

It had previously been reported that Bulgarian and Austrian troops had already reached the western front.

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