CASUALTIES DIE IN ACTION

Pennsylvanians in U orces in France Listed by Pershing

E OFFICERS INCLUDED

Washington, June 12. hundred and twenty-six casualin the American Expeditionary were announced by the War De-GLICK, FRANK LEWIS, Orden, Utah nt today, divided as follows: Ifteen killed in action, nine died of JOHONNINGMEIER, OLLIE HENRY, 85 nds, eighteen of disease, one died an aeroplane accident, seventeen JOHSON, LOUIS WINT, Mongrove, Mo from accident and other cause. nine wounded severely, six wounddegree undetermined, and one was

ted as missing in action. Meutenants Wilmer Bodenstab, Yonk-N. Y.; Max Buchanan, Brocton, and Malcolm M. Johnstone, Aron, Wash., were killed in battle. aln Leonard K. Hart, Shawnee, died of disease, and Lieutenant ard B. Reed, Van Wert, Ohio, died DIED OF WOUNDS

Ato, was severely wounded.
Leutenants Albert E. Billing, Brookys; George E. Butler, Arkansas City,
tan, and Wayne W. Schmidt, Martins-The balance of the list follows:

KILED IN ACTION Corporals OILL BERNARD A. McLeod, Okia JENKINS, JOHN O. Rockport, Ind.

Privates

Privates
ADCOX, CYRUS P., Fayetteville, N. C.
COX, ALBERT L., Weiser, Ida.
DOSSS, DAVID H. Mathiston, Miss.
DETDEN, THOMAS, Flemingsburg, Ky.
HARDER, DANIEL, Almyra, Ark.
HUME, PAUL, London, O.
LOFTUS, WILLIAM R., Alameda, Cal.
MATDER, ANTHONY, 137th Company
Marine Corps.
VENTERS, LESLIE, Sheimerdine, N. C.
VETHINGTON, WILFORD, Liberty, Casey
County, Ky.

TANKIEWICH, STEFAN, Russia. Privates

DIED OF WOUNDS

Privates

LL, GEORGE WILLIAM, Malvern, Pa.

NOSTON, HARRY G., Hermon, N. Y.

NOSAY, JOHN F., Boston,

LL, JUSTIN O., Nashville, Tenn,

NCH, SANDUSKY, Liebanon, K.;

ORAW, PETER W., Roslindaile Mass.

DERMIT, JOHN B., Collins, Miss.

ILLIPPI, CLARENCE R., LaRue, O. DIED OF DISEASE

Privates GHTON, TONY, Rayville, La. TTON, MAMEL W., Canyon, Tex. UN, RAY R., Ames, In. UN, RAY R. Ames. In.

ace, Connellaville, Pa.
LE, CHARLES A. Astoria, N. Y.
ARROD, SAMUEL E., Williamsport, Pa.
ES, GORDON, Nichols, S. C.
ZINEKI, STANLEY, 823 North Ash-IRE, WILLIAM A., Mountain Home,

D OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Sergeants DEN. HARRY, New York, BARMAN, RAYMOND L., Berkley, Cal. Privates NDERSON, NILS OSCAR, Brooklyn, GOINS, THOMAS, Buffale, APUTO, DOMENICO, Brooklyn,

OME JOSEPH. Cincinnail, O.
LORBRAND, CHARLES D. Minneapolis.
BRONE, JOHN. Roslyn, N. T.
PA. PASQUALE Milbrook, N. Y.
BIFICATO, BENJAMIN. Brooklyn.
HARDSON, FRANK, Atlanta, Tex
LER, FREDERICK W. JR., Cincinnail
JAN, CHARLES R., Cohoes, N. Y.
WAB, FREDERICK G., Brooklyn.
ENBETH, JOSEPH, Number S. D.
ENBETH, JOSEPH, Number S. D. NSETH, JOSEPH, Nunda, S. D. KERMAN, EMIL, 807 East Eighty-rd street, New York

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Sergeants DMMER, LEVI P., Reading Center, N. Y.
ZINE, FRED W., Concord, N. C.
SKINS, JOSEPH B., Kitts Hill, O.
LTIN, ALBERT P., OSKSIOOSS, In.
LER, EDISON, Delkware, O.
UARJTYS, LEO P., 1125 Fess street, Farinaw, Mich. VATBA, EDWARD, New York.

Corporals ARTHUR P., First National Bank, evana, Cuba.

LILAND, FLOYD W., Chicago.

TA, THEODORE, Darrington, Wash.

INKLE, NATHAN C., Velasco, Tex.

Mechanician ELLIS, 604 Bellevue avenue, Detroit Privates

OSTOLOS, JOHN, Chios Island, Greece TANI, GUILIO, Detroit. FN, HOWARD E., Cincinnati. FDELL, FRED H., Crowell, Tex. LET, SAM A., Hiawassee, Gs. LY, LESTER, Nashville, Ark. JEON, HARRY R., Pelton. E. CHARLES W., Chicago. Y, THOMAS J., Lynn, Mass. N. JESSE, Delhi, La. WILLIAM F. Sharpless, W

KINS, PLOYD L., South Kaukauna. D. EDWIN C., Needmore, Ga.

IMES, JACK B., Goodell, Is.

NICUTT, GENTRY, Greenville, S. C.

NEON, ARTHUR H., Lakeland, Fla.

NEEN, RAGNAR A. Richfield, N. J.

18. BENNET E. Sneidon, Ill,

NS. SAMUEL, Dogden, N. D.

PINSKI, WILADYSLAW, Detroit,

NEDY, HENRY W., Wayeross, Ga.

PELKA, KAREL, Benwood, W. Va.

ROSE ALBERT J. Northampton, Mass.

PORD, CLIFFORD, Cincinnati,

DT, HARRY B., Leavenworth, Kan.

LURE, CHARLES L., New England.

Va.

I ANGELO, San Francisco, N. OLIVER X. Milwaukee, Wis. LS. PAUL H. Floyd. Tex. LYEA, CORNELIUS J. Rensselaer, TS, CHARLIE E., Burke, S. D.

monie, Wis.
WILLIAM, Hoopeston, III.
RUSSELL E., Chillicothe, O.
JOHN, 408 Cherry street. Potts-

Pa.
RALPH A. Pleasantville, O.
R. RALPH. Cleveland. O.
HER, JOHN K. Covington, Ky,
N. MAURICE W. Greensburg, La.
NAT P. Holly Ky.
MS. JOSEPH. Washingtonville, O.
FRANK J., Wabeno, Wis. Privates

JAMES H., 122 North McLeans. MARTIN, Radeliffe, In.
THORWALD, Council
UGH B., Waterloo, Ia.
LAY W., Waterloo, Ia.
CARSIUS C., Anita, Ia.

MISSING IN ACTION Private WILLIAM C. Wenutchee, Wash

BERGEANT PREDERICK H. M.

EN MARINES KILLED IN ACTION

Pennsylvanians Listed in Today's Casualties

Died of Wounds George W. Dell, Malvern. Died of Disease William F. Dowling, Connellsville. Samuel W. Fulkrod, Williams

Severely Wounded

John Smith, Pottstown.

wounds received in action and four se-KILLED IN ACTION

Sergeant

Privates

airplane accident.

Captain Don L. Caldwell, Greenfield, BLANCHFIELD JOHN, Brooklyn.

BUCHLEIN, EDWARD RAYMOND, Unloss

WOUNDED IN ACTION SEVERELY Corporat

NELLIGAN, CHRISTOPHER, Chican Privates ZECK, EMIL MADERT, 1915 Avendals ave-ATCHISON, JOHN CALVIN, Oakdale, III. ANDERSON, GODFREY W. Proctor, O.

Mounds of Teutons

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Polius say, gray-clad corpses lie heaped up as though they had been collected for a gigantic funeral pyer, and more than once the advancing enemy was screened from the defender's fire by a Somme. between Sailty-larrett and Moriancourt, by a comparatively small highly continued to the property of the p turn that grim salient by an advance

NDZESKI. GEORGE C. 401 Church
Brook. New Britain. Conn.

SON. CARL F., Cambridge. Minn.
SON. EDWIN H., Springfield. Ore.
ALLAN. GEORGE W. Brookiyn.
GRAYS. EMMETT Hampton. Ga.
ITH. JOHN S., Grand Rapids. Mich.
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One side the Germans had carved a amphitheatre in a sort of mountain. At one side the Germans had carved a huge cagle, colored blood red, on a slab or rock above a groito that had been their headquarters. Beneath it in Gothic letters was the Brandenburg motto, "On, Brandenburg on." The artist who designed the bird that is the symbol of German violence was well inspired. The Kaiser's eagles are red indeed, clotted and stained from beak to claw with the crimson of countless slaughters.

Two Sides Nearly Equal

The latest information from the battlefront emphasizes still more clearly the difference between the results of the new German method of attack when applied on a weakly held sector and a front where the Allied strength is nor-TPHAL HERMAN, 604 McKinstry ave. tional success right from the outset by literally swamping small forces by she weight after the defenders had been half stunned by the terrific bombardment to which their inferiority of artillery per-

mitted no adequate response.

Conditions are very different today.

In the first place, there was no strategic surprise—the German move in this sector had been foreseen. The utmost vigilance was everywhere maintained, and man headquarters says that 10,000 unmistakable signs such as the movement of troops, convoys and artillery registration had been carefully noted. Precautions to meet the shock had been taken. Against attack in depth by suc-cessive waves a depth defense had been planned, with a front line of thinly held outposts to minimize loss, and successive lines of greater strength extending

back for kilometers.

When the German artillery storm broke out it was answered by a perfect hurricane of French fire. Not only was every possible point where the enemy troops might advance or batteries be hidden thoroughly registered, but artiitery held in reserve had its guns trained on targets offered further in the rear of each hill, wood or valley that the enemy might assail as a vantage point or medium for infiltration.

The consequences has been that in direct contradiction to the former drive. the enemy's initial losses have been normous and his gains small; and the French losses were greatly decreased. Above all, there has been no penetration of the line of resistance. In places it bulged slightly under pressure, but only at the price of the most dogged fighting and heavy sacrifice, and withal very slowly. One fact marks the difference sufficiently:

On May 27 the Germans had reached the Alsne-seven kilometers from the starting point, across difficult countryfour and one-half hours after the attack. In the first thirty-hours of the present attack they had barely passed thinly held outposts. Along the whole thirty kilometer front, from the Oise to Assainvillers—somewhat shorter than the area of bombardment—fifteen to twenty assaulting divisions were met by a galling machine-gun barrage and the terrible "75" fire curtain from quick firers and batteries. Irreplaceable storm troops, whose training had taken months and whose existence was essential to the continuance of Hindenburg's new strategy, melted like snow beneath the August sun.

Epic at Plemont

At Plemont-the scene of one of the most gallant actions in the checking of the March drive by the men of the same army—the Germans met a stubborn resistance, though their dead lay there thick as fresh out wheat, but a few hundred yards beyond the line of outposts. Even in the center, where the enemy's progress was deepest, an unbroken line of defense was constituted by the same troops that had withstood the attack from the beginning. Their spirit and numbers were still sufficient, though the Germans opposing them had sent forward fresh storm troops in wave after

The battle is not yet won. There will be hard and bloody fighting, and ground will be given and anxious moments are to be faced. But its first days have justified the allied confidence, justified Foch's tactics, and justified for the thousandth time the unrivated fighting.

FRENCH STOP ENEMY DRIVE AT EVERY POINT ALONG THE OISE

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sauits broke down and they were held
in their positions.

(The Matz Vailey lies five miles east
of Camplegne, the railway and highway junction city towards which the
Germans are attempting to advance
down the Complegne-Paris Hailway).

Already more than 1960 German
prisoners have been captured by the
French in their counter-attacks.

The Germans are pouring reserves
into the fighting in an unending stream,
utterly regardless of the losses. The
Germans are said to be replacing their
shattered divisions at the rate of at
least five and perhaps etc a day on this
comparatively narrow front.

BATTLES CLIMAX NEAR;

MAY BE FATAL TO FOE

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MAFRICAN DRIVE TURNS

Privates

HOYLE WARREN FINLEY. Shelby N C.
BROOKS, HAROLD ALFRED. Colgate,
Wis.
MURPHY, GEORGE DALLAS, Spartanburg,
S C.
HALPAIN, ALEX, Dallas, Tex.
LOMAN, ERED E. Hohenwald Tenu.
OSBORNE ERNEST J. Blemington, Ind.
COUCHRAN. HARRY KING. Martins
Fery. O.
TAGGART, DAVID ALFRED. 1143 South
Angeles street. Chicaseo

DIED OF WOUNDS
Captain

BLANCHFIELD JOHN, Brooklyn.
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from the army of the French resistance has delighted Paris and given birth to the highest hopes for the immediate future. The reason for the enemy's continued advance yesterday is attributed by Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris to the enormous number of tanks which the Germans threw into the battle. According to Eulin, the Germans intend to finish the war before the end of the month and, says this writer. I should not be surprised if they shortly under-take a naval action, supported by the whole of their fleet, in common with a new effort against the British front.

Carpet Battle Hills AUSTRALIANS BY RAID IMPROVE BRITISH FRONT

Successful raids, in which we cap-

Successful raids, in which we cap-tured several prisoners and two ma-chine guns and inflicted numerous cas-unities upon the enemy; were carried out by us during the night northwest of Moriancourt, south of the Scarpe and east of Nieppe forest. The enemy-raided one of our posts in Aveluy wood.

GERMANS CLAIM DEFEAT OF AMERICAN ASSAULTS

Berlin, June 12 The Germans have repulsed with heavy losses attacks northwest of Chateau-Thierry, in which region American marines and French troops are opposed to them, according to an official communication.

[Belleau wood lies in the Ctateau-Belieau wood lies in the Crateau-Thierry sector, just to the west of the village of Bouresches and south of the village of Belieau. It is in the region where the American marines have been fighting so valiantly recently, and much praise was bestowed upon them for their drive of the Germans through the Belieau wood, which had

been considered an almost impregnable position by the Germans. Dispatches from the front on Monday said the marines had continued their progress

AMERICAN DRIVE TURNS WHOLE TIDE OF BATTLE

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger By CHARLES H. GRASTY

Paris, June 12 Details establish the far-reaching reules of the American resistaice northwest of Chateau-Thierry. It was not merciy a series of exciting engagements. curely local in interest, but really an important action, which may have turned | Continued from Page One

Americans' good work caused a change and prevented the sextending movement to Meaux, which was the German objective.

"Our troops took up positions and waited for the enemy. Two of our regiments in forward positions were able to surprise the advancing Germans, and in have never usen such machine-gun and have the original revolution. And this action of theirs, addressing the Allied world, is itself in the nature of a counter-revolution, for they have addressed foreign governments and asked them to move against their own governments.

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Papers for Foreign Mail

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Coparight, 1818, by New York Times Co.
Paris, June 12.—With the view of rendering impossible all communication with the enemy by means of advertisements containing secret code messages, Fremier Clemenceau, as Minister of War, has issued an order prohibiting transmission through the post to places outside of France of all newspapers containing advertisements.

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advertisements.
"Newspapers," the order states, "who wish to continue sending copies to subscribers abroad must either print special editions from which advertisements are excluded or must black out or otherwise obliterate all advertisements before putting the newspapers intended for foreign countries in the post."

it is understood that as a matter to suggested that as a matter of practice it is expected the order will be applied only to what is known as "still" advertising and not to ordinary display advertisements. The order will come into force today.

ENEMY CLAIMS 10,000 PRISONERS

Berlin, June 12.

prisoners have been taken in the new offensive, increasing the total taken since May 27 to about 75,000. The statement continues:

Fighting activity, which has been Fighting activity, which has been moderate throughout the day, revived only on both sides of the Somme. After the firing had greatly increased the enemy attacked in the evening between the Ancre and the Somme. A local break-through by the enemy on the Corbie-Braye road was brought to a standstill by a counter-attack. On the remainder of the front the attack broke down with sanguinary losses.

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During the two storming days the attack by the army of General von Hutter led to the intended results and put us in possession of the hilly district southwest of Noyon. The district southwest of Noyon. The thrust was directed against the strongest position of the enemy, who was deeply echeloned in preparation for the attack. In spite of this, the French divisions could not withstand the impetus shock of our treatment.

Divisions of the French army reserves who were brought up for centralized counter-attacks also were repulsed yesterday in bitter fighting. On the right wing of the attack the troops under General von Oetlager maintained the lines which had been captured from the enemy south of Assainvillers against violent coun-

ter-attacks.

The troops of General von Ebern are fighting in the neighborhood of Courcelles and Mery. On both sides of the highroad between Roye and attacks. Estrees St. Denis they captured the ridge east of Mery, broke through the fourth enemy position and threw

him back on the Aronde River.
In spite of the stubborn enemy defense, the troops of General von Schoeler fought their way across



the Matz and after storming the heights of Marqueglise and Vigne-mont pressed forward in an uninter-

runted assault as far as Anthenil. In continuous fighting General Dise we pressed forward as far as

Hoffmann's corps penetrated the enemy's position and entanglements on the heights south of Thiescourt. On the slopes running south to the

A supplementary official report is sued last night follows: On the battlefield southwest of Noyon renewed French counter at-tacks failed, with the heaviest losses



Harold D. Thropp, all-around athlete of Peddie Institute, has joined the "Devil Dogs." He is eighteen years old, more than six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. Thropp's father is Frank W. Thropp, head of J. Thropp & Sons Machine and Tire Company, of Trentor

U. S. Marines Rout

empty cartridge belts.

In add plenty of food and ammunition, and our doughboys won new giory. These men know how to fire a rife. They alone of all troops can hit the mark at 600 yards. They have already introduced a new element in European warfare.

Captives said that the shelling prevented rations from being brought up to them and that it had been sixty-hours since they had received any fresh food. German officers refused to surrender to American privates, insisting that on only to American privates, insisting that to american privates, insisting that to american privates, insisting that the prize of Moscow, was made public here, which expressed this desire in the following language: Clemenceau Bars Them From
Papers for Foreign Mail

CHECKS SPY USE OF ADS

Of American privates, insisting that they give themselves up only to American officers. Nearly all of the marines who accepted the surrender of German officers spoke the German language.

U. S. ARTILLERY AIDS FRENCH IN PICARDY

With the American Army in Pleardy,

American troops are not engaged, but are on the alert and their lines have been tightened. The men are now rested after the Cantigny battle and are impatient to assist the French. The artiery duelling is terrific and the cannon-ading is incessant and deafening day and night. IN NEW OFFENSIVE; TOTAL 75,000

The Germans sent two raiding parties The Germans sent two raising parties igainst the United States lines inlependent of the offensive against the
French.

A lieutenant and forty Germans
A memory of the first line using

charged outposts of the first line using grenades, but they were driven off after a sharp duel, in which the Americans sed their automatics to good effect A second attempt was made later when the Germans tried to "mop up" a They failed, due to the pluck of a lthough the Americans were outnum

Senator's Daughters to Be Nurses Hazleton, June 12.—The Misses Jennie and Grace Warner, daughters of State Senator Elmer E. Warner, of Weatherly, have enlisted as Red Cross nurses. EPPE



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U.S. May Send Aid

lution promises to be of a moderate democratic sort, which will seek Allied intervention in Russia. At any rate, the Bolsheviki appear to be approaching their end, with signs of revolt multiplying on every hand, And the Constitutional Democratic party, which has been silent a long time, has adopted a reso-lution inviting Allied intervention.

isw. This news is printed in the Swedish press. The revolutionary movement there may be related to the reported outbreak in the Moscow factories against the Soviet delegates.

But there are other evidences of a weakening of the Bolshevist rule rnd of counter-revolution than the outbreak in Moscow and the anti-Bolshevist vote at elections being now held. The Russian ambassador here, who is a Cadet, or Constitutional Democrat, and who has no sympathy with the Bolshevist regime, and depublic a resolution of the Cadet barty calling upon this Government and the Allies to intervene in Russia. This resolution was transmitted to the State Department for presentation to President Wilson. It was unanimously adopted by the central committee of the Constitutional Democratic party.

Only Means of Saving Russia

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This resolution was carried from Russia to Paris by an agent of the Constitutional Democratic party and from there cabled to Ambassador Bakh-berause Germany Enemy at Belleau from there capled to Ambassador Bakh without comment, but it is understood to express the views of Russian diplohard probably did turn the whole tide of the rear of the American lines, scores of the affair told me that the americans' good work caused a change.

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ritories. The intervention of the Allies alone can give us the real military strength and indispensable support for thursting back the yoke of the Germans and for reconstructing Russia. Our interests coincide with those of artiflery on the Picardy the Allies, because they can only count a on success if Russia recommences to

to Russian Cadets

If the Bolshevista are losing their hold upon the Russian masses it is because the sovereign remedy of Bolshevista as he starved under the Czar. Lenine revolution remedies, to bring Russia what she wants—economic restoration.

A counter-revolution in Russia appears to be at hand, if indeed one has not already begun. This counter-revolution promises to be of a moderate democratic sort, which will seek Allied. The Kerensky government, instead tomorrow but of today."

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RAID BY AUSTRALIA NTROOPS SPRINGS SURPRISE ON TEUTONS

of the British officers that many of his brother officers were killed and that they had no chance as soon as the at-

He spoke generally about the war and said it was started for trade purposes. because Germany needed elbow room for her growing population and greater command of the world's markets. It was true in a military way that Ger-many started the war, but before that, he said, the war had been started by the alliance between England, France and Russia, which hemmed Germany

Another extraordinary incident hap-pened when two young officers leading A The most impressive indication of counter-revolute already under way is the report received by the State Department from Sweden to the effect that Moscow has been placed under martial faw. This news is printed in the Swedish press. The revolutionary movement the state of the general effect. Said an Australian answer the summons. Then six more approach to the general effect. Said an Australian answer the summons. Then six more approach to the general effect.

observer was stunned, but when he re-covered the pilot took hold of him by the arms and helped him to walk in a southwesterly direction.

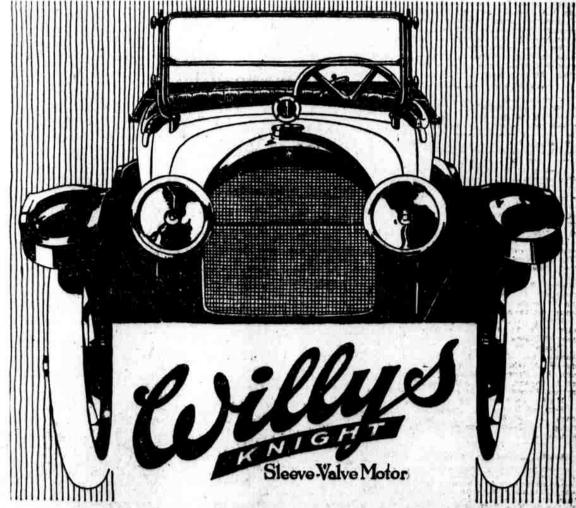
They went slowly for half an hour and came to a battery of heavy guns, which they passed without being challenged, and then, running and walking, came to a trench. Here they had to throw off their heavy sirman's kit in, order to crawl through the wire. They, and Russia, which hemmed Germany heard Germans speaking in the trench in. When he was asked if he thought and had to be "dogged" till all was

and Russia, which in When he was asked if he thought in When he was asked if he thought in the Centrals were winning, he said:

"As a German, I hope and believe so. If we do not win, we are utterly lost."

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