

**EIGHT AMERICANS
KILLED IN ACTION**

General Pershing Reports
Sixty-two on New Casualty List

FOUR DIE FROM WOUNDS

**Pennsylvanians Listed
in Today's Casualties**

- ARMY**
Died of Wounds
Lewis A. Taylor, 1102 Lombard street, Philadelphia.
Severely Wounded
James A. Cleary, Scranton, Pa.
William D. Hammer, Pottsville, Pa.
Ivan G. Hofman, Berne, Pa.
P. Tomas, Chester, Pa.

Washington, June 24.
Sixty-two casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the War Department today, divided as follows:

Eight killed in action, four died of wounds, two from disease, forty-five severely wounded and three wounded, degree undetermined.
The name of only one officer appears in the list, Lieutenant Edward G. Tomlinson, of Fort Howard, Baltimore, Md., having died of wounds received in action.
The list follows:

- KILLED IN ACTION**
Corporal
RAFFERTY, FRANK A., Armagh, Ireland.
Privates
GILDEN, CHARLES S., Hogshead, Wash.
GILLIE, PHILIP HENRY, Gratot, Wis.
JACKSON, WAYNE C., Salem, Ore.
KANIEWSKI, JOSEPH, Woclawek, Russia.
KAWINSKI, JOSEPH, Warsaw, Poland.
SHELTON, MARTIN L., Fayetteville, Ark.
URSOLA, GIRO, Worcester, Mass.
- DIED OF DISEASE**
Privates
DILLON, ERNEST L., Peru, N. Y.
HUNTER, LUTHER, Lafayette, Ala.
- DIED OF WOUNDS**
Lieutenant
TOMLINSON, EDW. G., Fort Howard, Baltimore, Md.
Corporal
TAYLOR, LEWIS A., 1102 Lombard street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Privates
HOERR, ERNEST P., Chillicothe street, Portsmouth, O.
ZUMWALT, HURLBURT E., Boise, Idaho.
- SEVERELY WOUNDED**
Sergeants
JOHNSON, CLARENCE C., Decorah, Ia.
POJACKI, MARTIN, 1818 Eastern avenue, Baltimore, Md.
- Corporals
CASTORA, CLIFFORD C., Ira, Ia.
McMILL, FRED A., Elm Creek, N. Y.
TURNER, CLAUDE, Hamburg, Ark.
- Privates
ALLEN, CLINTON, Kent, O.
ANDERSEN, HARRY H., Copenhagen, Denmark.
ANDERSON, ALFRED, Eldridge, N. D.
BALL, LUTHER THOMAS, Cleburne, Tex.
CAGLE, PAUL E., Clinton, Ky.
CLARKE, JAMES A., Scranton, Pa.
COHEN, LOUIS, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CUFF, HARRY M., Jersey City, N. J.
CUMMINGHAM, MICHAEL A., Cincinnati, O.
DEPPESSE, EDW. T., Sherwood, Miss.
DUBHAM, MERRIT B., Blue Mountain, Miss.
ENRLEY, JAMES H., Ainsworth, Neb.
HARLEY, MILD, Walla Walla, Ky.
GREEN, JAMES J., Cleveland, O.
HAMMER, WILLIAM D., 577 Peacock street, Pottsville, Pa.
HELAN, ED., Washaw, N. C.
HOFMAN, IVAN G., Berne, Pa.
HUBER, ORPHA T., West Hope, N. D.
KACZMARCZAK, JOHN, Hegerewich, Ill.
LADNER, NATHAN, Raleigh, Ky.
LANGELAND, BERT, Berk, N. D.
LITTLE, EUGENE S., Livingston, Va.
MARTIN, OSCAR, Ralston, Ky.
MULLIN, JAMES, Cincinnati, O.
PALADAR, JOHN, Nashua, N. H.
PROUT, RAY H., Newport, Ky.
RIPD, WILLIAM, Jr., Eldora, Ia.
ROSS, ERNEST C., Milner, Ga.
SANDERS, AMBERIS D., Vincennes, Ind.
SCOFIELD, CHARLES N., Saranac Lake, N. Y.
SERAL, OSCAR, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SHEPHERD, MAX, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.
SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J., East Pepperell, Mass.
SWANSON, HENRY, Jansenville, Wis.
THOMPSON, GOTTFRED, Chicago.
THOMPSON, WILLIAM A., Durham, N. C.
THOMAS, FETTER, 119 Market street, Chester, Pa.
WIONCER, STANLEY, Flushing, O.
ZUMMER, JOHN P., 504 East 17th street, New York city.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED)
Privates
ANDERSON, CHARLES W., San Francisco.
HIMRO, ARTHUR, New Haven, Conn.
FALCO, GAETANO, Buccino, Italy.



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MAJOR GENERAL BRANKER
He believes airplane flights across the Atlantic will be undertaken this year

**LE ORDE AUSTRIACHE
IN COMPLETA FUGA**

Gli Italiani Passano il Piave ed Inseguono il Nemico

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Roma, 24 giugno.
Un dispaccio giunto dal Quartier Generale Italiano annunzia che le valorose truppe Italiane hanno passato il fiume Piave ed inseguono le armate austriache in fuga.

Roma, 24 giugno.
Sul fronte del fiume Piave, dal Montello al mare, le sconfitte armate austro-ungheresi stanno ripassando in disordine il fiume. Il nemico è strettamente inseguito dalle truppe italiane.

Una nota semi-ufficiale annunzia che le catture annunciate da Vienna, nei bollettini ufficiali, sono false e mirano a celare il completo disastro delle armate austriache. Detta nota dice: "Il nemico per nascondere il disastroso fallimento della sua offensiva ha ricorso alla falsificazione. Così il comunicato ufficiale austriaco del 22 giugno annunzia la cattura di 40,000 prigionieri. La verità è che detta cifra rappresenta le intere perdite italiane in morti, feriti e dispersi."

Il comando Supremo Italiano ha pubblicato, ieri, il seguente comunicato: "Lungo tutto il fronte la nostra artiglieria continua a bombardare incessantemente il nemico. Sul Montello e lungo il Piave la nostra fanteria ha mantenuto il nemico sotto una poderosa pressione. Ieri noi effettuammo con successo piccole incursioni ed azioni di pattuglie."

"Verso l'area occidentale di Fagare il nemico tentò alcune azioni controffensive, ma fu immediatamente schiacciato. Un riparto inglese, in una energica azione di sorpresa irruppe nella linea avversaria a sud di Asiago, e dopo un violento combattimento, uccise cento nemici e tornò indietro con 21 prigionieri ed una mitragliatrice."

"I nostri aviatori e quelli Alleati hanno continuato a combattere con non diminuito valore. Essi hanno, ieri, effettuato grandi ed efficaci bombardamenti sulle immediate linee nemiche di comunicazione. Diversi aeroplani nemici furono abbattuti. Le perdite aeree del nemico dal 15 giugno ammontano a novantacinque aeroplani e sei palloni frenati."

Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Orlando, nel pomeriggio di sabato annunziò al Senato del Regno quanto appreso: "L'offensiva austriaca fu più che un fallimento; essa fu una completa disfatta per il nemico, il quale in qualche punto era numericamente quattro volte superiore agli Italiani."

Dopo la presente vittoriosa resistenza un'altra battaglia presto o tardi scoppierà. Infatti rapporti degni di fiducia, che abbiamo ricevuto, dicono che gli austriaci stanno concentrando larghe forze nel Tirolo e nel Trentino per un altro disperato tentativo per spazzare ed aprirsi una via sul fronte delle montagne."

Un Generale Italiano ha proposto di dichiarare Monte Grappa monumento nazionale, a ricordo dell'eroismo qui spiegato dalle truppe italiane ed alleate. Tale notizia è stata accolta entusiasticamente in tutta Italia.

Mandato dal Quartier Generale che la prima fase della gigantesca battaglia è finita. I vigorosi contrattacchi delle truppe italo-franco-inglesi hanno tolto all'imperiale nemico più della metà del territorio che l'Austria aveva conquistato col sacrificio di 180,000 uomini. Nove divisioni sono state completamente annichite e quindici divisioni sono state scacciate fuori negli attacchi sui picchi di Col del Rosso e Val Bella, ad est di Asiago. Queste due montagne erano i soli guardiani che rimanevano al nemico nel settore di Asiago. Più di quindici divisioni furono concentrate contro la chiave di Monte Grappa, ed a nulla riuscirono di fronte all'eroica difesa preparata dal generale Diaz, difesa che in detto il Governo Italiano di conservare intatta la montagna con lo splendido sistema di difese costruite dai soldati inglesi durante l'inverno, e consacrarla come monumento nazionale. L'infiltrazione nemica nel medio Piave è stata grandemente ridotta, e dopo i sanguinosi sforzi sul fronte di San Dona' per raggiungere Lussan, durante i quali interi reggimenti austriaci fu annientati, gli austriaci sono stati rimossi in una zona di tre miglia e mezzo quadrate.

L'Austria si prepara ad un altro colpo ed ha fatto un disperato appello alla Germania per aiuto.

Da un comunicato ufficiale, del Ministero della Guerra francese, si rileva che i tedeschi, ieri l'altro, effettuarono un attacco contro Monte Bligny, tra la Marna e Rheims, e riuscirono a guadagnare per poco tempo una parte di terreno, poiché le truppe italiane, operanti in quel settore, con un poderoso contrattacco respinsero il nemico e catturarono un gran numero di prigionieri.

Columbia's Ex-Fire Chief Dies
Columbia, Pa., June 24.—William H. Ziegler, former chief of the local fire department and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, died suddenly at his home here last night. He was born as top sergeant of Company C, Fourth Regiment, N. G. P., on the border. He was forty-six years of age. It was through his personal efforts that Columbia got its first motor fire apparatus.

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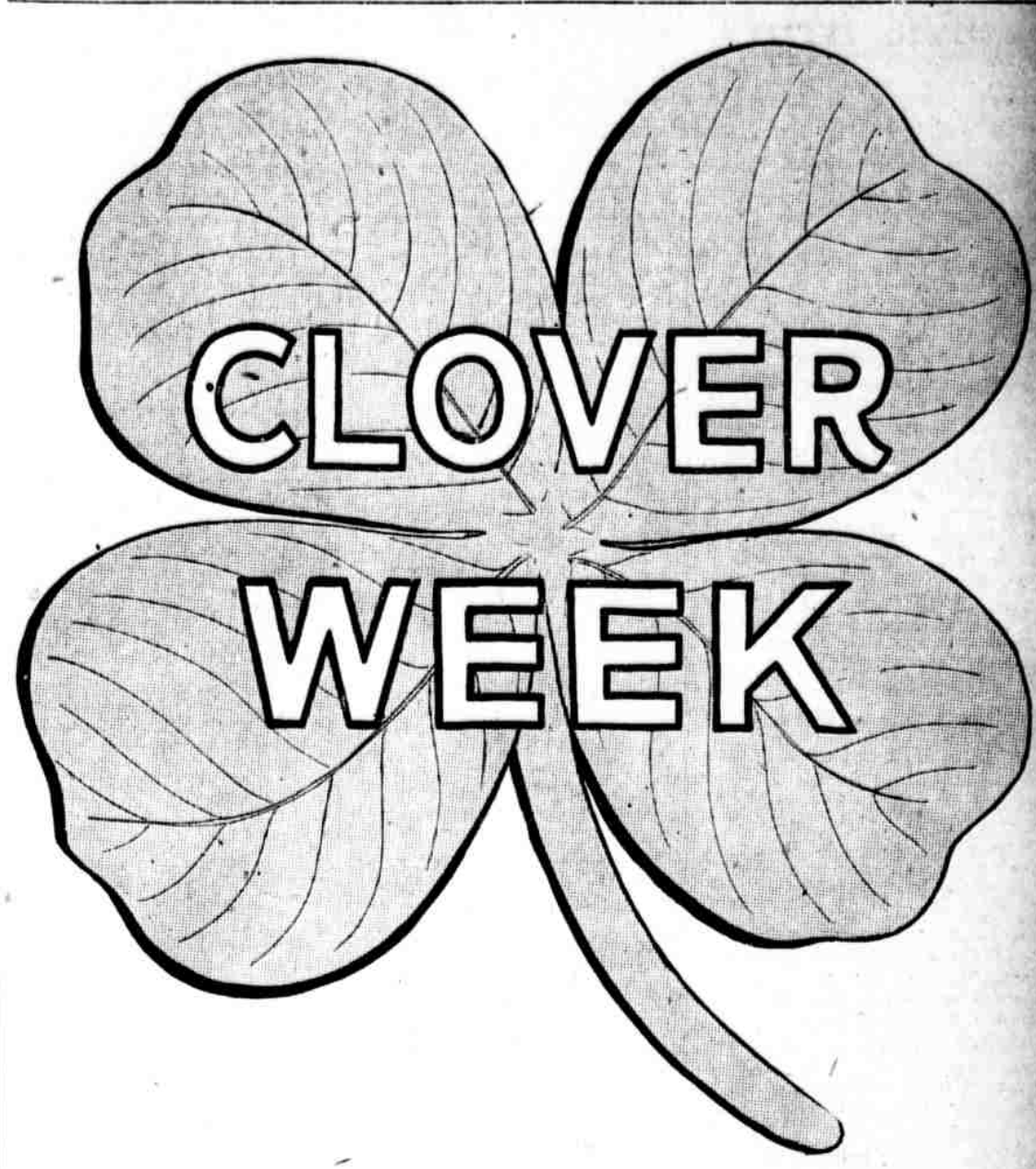
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