

81 CASUALTIES
Men Killed in Action
and Ten Die of
Wounds

Philadelphia Soldier Killed
in Action—One Wounded
and Two Missing

Nine Pennsylvanians
Among Today's Casualties

ARMY
Killed in Action
Frank J. Kutcher, Millvale, Pa.
Richard C. Nagle, 5205 North
Mascher street, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely
Samuel W. Atzer, 1313 South
Sixth street, Philadelphia
John H. Critchlow, Homestead,
Pa.

MISSING IN ACTION
Joseph W. McGinn, 119 Mifflin
street, Philadelphia.
MARINES
Missing in Action
Frederick J. Kingston, Wilkes-
Barre, Pa.
Robert Law, Homestead, Pa.
Benjamin J. Spang, 714 Shirley
street, Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press
Washington, July 2.

The army casualty list today contained
eighty-one names, divided as follows:
Killed in action, eight; died of wounds,
two; died of disease, one; wounded se-
verely, forty-eight; wounded slightly,
two; wounded, degree undetermined,
two; missing in action, ten.

THE KILLED IN ACTION

NEWBOWER, JAMES P., Bristol, Tenn.
REDWOOD, GEORGE B., Baltimore.
WAGONER
KUTCHER, FRANK J., Millvale, Pa.
Private
BARLE, CURD W., Corbin, Ky.
MODERMOIT, FRANK C., Portales, N. M.
WALKER, ALGER H., South Kensington
street, Philadelphia.
O'NEIL, DAVID G., Jr., Reno, Nev.

DIED FROM WOUNDS

LEONARDSON, GEORGE W., Scranton, Ill.
JACKSON, GEORGE D., Kinewood, W. Va.
Private
ADACH, KONSTANTIN, Schenectady, N. Y.
CLARK, JEFF D., Rockland, Tex.
HARLESON, RICHARD B., McKees, Pa.
WHEATLEY, CHARLES, Packer Mill, Kan.
WILSON, WILLIAM H., South Newkirk
Conn.

DIED OF DISEASE

SHORTIDGE, LEMUEL T., Kenmare, N. D.
WOUNDED SEVERELY
LEONARDSON, GEORGE W., Scranton, Ill.
JACKSON, GEORGE D., Kinewood, W. Va.
Private
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HARLESON, RICHARD B., McKees, Pa.
WHEATLEY, CHARLES, Packer Mill, Kan.
WILSON, WILLIAM H., South Newkirk
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WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

BEVER, FRED O., Sharnon, Wis.
GORDON, ANDREW S., Peter, Mont.
SULLIVAN, PAUL A., 118 Park
MORRIS, H. Edgar Springs, Mo.
WILSON, WILLIAM H., South Newkirk
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WOUNDED UNDETERMINED

BEACH, PAUL A., Green Ridge, Mo.
MISSING IN ACTION
CROAL, CHARLES C., Boston, Ill.
Private
GORDON, ANDREW S., Peter, Mont.
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Big War Orders Held Up
New England Strikes Retard
Production Worth Millions

Boston, July 2.—(By I. N. S.)—Mil-
lions of dollars worth of war orders are
being held up in various stages of manu-
facturing process on account of strikes
and lockouts in New England cotton
centers. According to figures given out
by strike leaders today there are more
than 40,000 men and women operatives
idle.

In an effort to break the deadlock
between the mills and the strikers the
Federal authorities of Washington have
ordered H. J. Skelington, commissioner
of immigration and a local conciliator
for the Department of Labor, to begin
investigation. State labor authorities
are likewise trying to help.

Chief industrial areas affected are
Anconing Manufacturing Company, Man-
chester, N. H., prints and woollens,
locked out by Agent Herman F. Straw;
from 15,000 to 20,000 hands.
Stark Mills at Manchester, N. H.,
blanketing, locked out by Agent Lewis
Carter, 300 to 400 hands.
Six mills at Lowell, 3000 on strike.
Paychuck, R. I. mills, 2000 on strike.
Clinton, 100 Lancaster mills, 10,000
on strike.

LE ARMATE DI DIAZ
SEMPRE VITTORIOSE

Gli Italiani Riconquistano Col
del Rosso e Cima
Echele
VANI ATTACCHI NEMICI

Rome, 2 luglio.
Continuando la loro offensiva contro
le forze austriache sull'altipiano di
Asiago le truppe italiane hanno strap-
pato al nemico un'altra importante
montagna, Col del Rosso (a meno di
un miglio da Monte Valbella, la cattedra
del quale fu riportata ieri). La cima
di Echele nella stessa area e stata
anche occupata e mantenuta nonostante
gli assalti operati dal nemico.

Poderoi attacchi lanciati dalle truppe
austriache contro gli italiani sul Monte
Valbella furono da questi respinti bri-
llantemente ed il nemico pago amara-
mente il suo tentativo di sfondare de-
clinando dal fuoco dell'artiglieria italiana.
Le perdite degli austriaci furono con-
siderabilissime. Duemila prigionieri son-
no stati catturati dagli italiani in questa
regione.

Il Ministero della Guerra in Roma,
terti, pubblicato il seguente comunicato.
Sull'altipiano di Asiago le nostre
truppe, ieri mattina, aprirono di nuovo
la loro azione di riconquista. Col del
Rosso fu valorosamente conquistato
Col Echele fu teatro di un aspro comba-
timento che si svolse durante tutto il
giorno. Alla fine, dopo una lotta che
abbatterono la strenua resistenza del
nemico e la costante posizione rimase
nelle loro mani.

Nella Valle Daone e nella regione
Giudicaria soprandemo i piccoli posti
nemici, catturando alcuni prigionieri
e mitragliatrici. Nella regione Mauga
un attacco nemico fu respinto.
L'azione risultante dalla riconquista
di Monte Valbella, Col del Rosso e
Col Echele, ha per oggetto l'arranga-
mento del fronte italiano ad occidente
del Brenta. Le perdite per le forze del
generale Diaz sono lievi in confronto di
quelle subite dal nemico. Cio' dovra
quasi interamente alla violenza ed alla
accuratezza del fuoco dell'artiglieria ita-
liana e degli Alti. Al cospetto di questo
fuoco le fanterie italiane furono abili
di prendere le posizioni nemiche senza
molta opposizione e di rafforzare senza
L'artiglieria austriaca ha ritornato al
fuoco con molta severita' e parecchi pro-
iettili raggiunsero la pianura dietro la
linea italiana, distruggendo case secolari.
Alberti di 150 anni sul Monte Melago
sono stati abbattuti. Gli italiani strap-
parono le alture alla Terza Divisione
che si batteva in altro tempo. La
detta divisione soffri' perdite considere-
voli. Gli aviatori italiani la bersag-
liarono di bombe, mandando a pezzi
gettavano in un'ortolano combattendo
corpo a corpo. Parecchi bersaglieri por-
tavano il tradizionale berretto rosso di
fascia di bombe, mandando a pezzi
truppe ceco-slovacche al distacco nel
prigionieri austriaci catturati da una
parce di Avrogorio ripartito anidetto
trovò un suo fratello ed immediatamente
stabilita l'identità si dichiarò felice di
poter passare dalla parte degli italiani.
Una delle domande che il prigioniero
rispose al fratello fu questa: "Quali
offensive e questa. Gli italiani sem-
brano in festa in tutti i combattimenti."

SHAMOKIN HAS \$75,000 FIRE
Business Block Including Ten
Places Is Destroyed

Shamokin, Pa., July 2.—The business
section of this place was visited early
this morning by a fire which caused a
total loss of \$75,000 by destroying ten
business places, including a theatre and
the offices of the Pennsylvania Lighting
Company and two apartments.

The fire was caused by spontaneous
combustion in oily rags in the cellar
of a paint shop. It raged for four
hours and for a time threatened to
attack the Dime Bank Building, a
\$150,000 structure, immediately adjacent
to the fire.

The business places lost were Mas-
sachusetts Theatre, Railway Restaurant, W.
Wagner millinery store, W. S. Trimble,
cleaning and dyeing; Burr Hull, garage;
Sanner Hardware Company, garage;
Jacob Fink, restaurant; of Thomas
Calder and Mrs. Maria Richards.
There is a total of \$35,000 insurance.
All the business places and apartments
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