

FIVE U. S. SOLDIERS ARE KILLED IN ACTION

Ten Others Reported Dead in Pershing's Casualty List Containing 23 Names

By the United Press Washington, July 5. Twenty-three casualties were reported to the War Department by General Pershing today, divided as follows:

Five killed in action; seven deaths from wounds; two deaths from disease; one death from accident and other causes; three wounded severely; five missing in action.

The list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION Private REOGH, J. J., New York. Private MARTIN, C., Butte, Mont.

DEAD FROM WOUNDS Sergeant HEROLD, J. J., Jr., New York. Corporal RABIBAU, L. A., Springfield, Mass.

DEAD FROM DISEASE Private DI CRESCO, F., Italy. Private DUDA, J., Russia. Private COLVIN, J., Cleveland, O.

DEAD FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES Private RAEZER, J. W., San Antonio, Tex. Private ZONA, O., Italy.

WOUNDED SEVERELY Lieutenant VAN OSTRAND, A. M., Lewiston, Idaho.

MISSING IN ACTION Lieutenant PAULK, L. B., Montreal, La.

PRISONER (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING) Private WHALEN, J. L., Roslindale, Boston, Mass.

NO REDUCED RAIL FARE TO SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Railroad Administration Tells Governor Edge Congestion Makes Cut Impossible

Trenton, N. J., July 5. It is impossible for the railroad administration to grant reduced fares to soldiers and sailors on short leave, the same as is charged those on furloughs. This information is conveyed in a letter to Governor Edge in reply to a communication he sent recently to Director General McAdoo urging that the reduction be made.

The reply was made by Edward Chambers, the acting director of the railroad administration, to whom Governor Edge's letter was referred.

Mr. Chambers said that the primary consideration from the standpoint of the railroad administration is that of conservation of equipment and motive power, and that even at normal fares there is a number of instances where the furnishing of equipment and motive power for week-end leaves of absence is a serious problem.

The taking care of the men who wish to visit their homes while on furlough is the main purpose of the order of the director general of railroads, Mr. McAdoo, and he adds that the reduced fare rate was granted on short-term passes only after thorough consideration by the War and Navy Departments and the railroad administration. In reply to the contention raised by Governor Edge that the question of to what degree the furlough or pass privilege was extended would be up to the military authorities and that he felt that they could be trusted not to expand the privilege in such a way as to burden the transportation lines, Mr. Chambers said that the military authorities would in many instances not have direct knowledge in regard to railroad congestion or lack of equipment nor could they very well anticipate what disposition men on short leave of absence would make of their time as to whether or not they would make railroad trips.

In concluding his letter, Mr. Chambers said that the director general, being as wholeheartedly in sympathy with the purposes and views which have prompted the request, it is with much reluctance that this rather unfavorable response must be made.

WAR SPIRIT TO MARK ELKS' CONVENTION

30,000-Star Service Flag Will Be Carried in Atlantic City Parade

Atlantic City, July 5. A firm determination on the part of half a million members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in North America to stand solidly behind the Government in its crusade for peace and order in the world will be the keynote of the war reunion here next week.

Thousands of Elks from all parts of the country already have arrived. Atlantic City is being transformed into one big camp for the occasion, and the use of masses of red, white and blue bunting. The most spectacular feature of the convention week, which begins on Monday, will be the parade on the Grand Lodge on the Million Dollar Pier by Governor Edge and Mayor Bacharach, both of whom are Elks, will be the parade.

President Wilson set his stamp of approval upon this demonstration when he said in a letter to Fred Harper, Elks' exalted ruler.

"The parade might naturally be the outcome of such counsels, and suggest that the parade will be a fitting and very serious purpose and the united sentiment of the order."

Fully 20,000 members of the Elks will participate in the parade. On the reviewing stand with Grand Exalted Ruler Fred Harper will be Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels, who will represent President Wilson and deliver an important message from the nation's chief Executive. A gigantic service flag containing 30,000 blue, silver and gold stars will be carried by the parade.

The parade will be made up of twenty divisions. A grand grand exalted ruler of the Elks will lead each of twenty divisions. No. 1 will be led by Joseph T. Fanning, of New York; No. 2, Mayor John Galvin, of Cincinnati; No. 3, Major Herbert C. Fisher, of Jamestown, N. Y.; No. 4, B. M. Allen, of No. 5, Congressman Charles E. Pickett, of No. 6, William J. O'Brien, No. 7, Robert W. Brown, No. 8, Henry A. Phipps, No. 9, former Governor John K. Tener, of Pennsylvania; No. 10, Ruth L. Holland; No. 11, J. J. Samma, No. 12, August Herzig, No. 13, Thomas B. Miller, No. 14, Edward Leach; No. 15, Raymond Benjamin, No. 16, James R. Nicholson, of Boston; No. 17, Edward Righter, No. 18, Anthony Appery, No. 19, Henry S. Sanderson; No. 20, William E. English.

Each lodge, and there will be hundreds from the South, South East and West, will carry its service flag, showing the number of members in the service of Uncle Sam.

The Grand Marshal will be Colonel John P. Sullivan, of New Orleans, former grand exalted ruler, who is present grand exalted of the order.

L'OFFENSIVA ITALIANA CONTINUA VITTORIOSA

Le Valorose Truppe Italiane Occupano Altre Importanti Posizioni

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Roma, 5 Luglio. Dalle notizie giunte dal fronte di battaglia, confermate dai rapporti del Quarter Generale Italiano, si rileva che gli italiani, nel movimento di offensiva, iniziato fin da martedì, lungo il fronte del basso Piave, continuano a conseguire di gli importanti guadagni ed anche ieri occuparono nuove zone di terreno.

Continuando le loro operazioni nella regione della montagna gli italiani hanno esteso le posizioni occupate alla testa della Valle San Lorenzo.

Altri combattimenti locali si sono verificati sul fronte del Piave e gli italiani catturarono 233 prigionieri, parecchie mitragliatrici e molto materiale da guerra. Il lavoro di distruzione delle mitragliatrici nascoste nelle case e dietro i rialzi del terreno, continua efficacemente, da parte dei soldati italiani, nella zona della costa adriatica.

Il Ministero della guerra ha pubblicato nel pomeriggio di ieri, il seguente comunicato:

"D'ambo le parti del fiume Brenta abbiamo allargata e consolidata la nostra occupazione alla fine della Valle San Lorenzo ed a Monte Corone.

"Sull'altipiano di Asiago ripartì l'inglesi e francesi penetrarono nei trinceramenti nemici a Canove e Bertigo e catturarono prigionieri."

"Nel corso degli ultimi due giorni i nostri aerei hanno bombardato gettarono circa 18,000 chilogrammi di bombe negli importanti centri e crocicche del fronte."

"Nel basso Piave truppe e trasporti austriaci furono attaccati dal fuoco delle mitragliatrici dei nostri aviatori i quali volarono a basso altezza."

"Una nostra aerea aeree efficacemente bombardò un allineamento ferroviario nemico nella Val Sugana."

I corrispondenti di guerra presso il Quarter Generale Italiano segnalano che lungo il basso corso del Piave i combattimenti in progresso sono violenti, come quelli che si verificarono in detta regione la scorsa settimana, e si rendono difficoltosi a causa delle condizioni del terreno paludoso, della sabbia e dei cespugli. Gli italiani attaccarono le posizioni austriache in quattro punti, in detta regione, e lungo un fronte di otto miglia.

Gli italiani riuscirono a gettare due ponti provvisori sul Piave, ma furono immediatamente distrutti dagli aviatori italiani. Essi gettarono sopra detti ponti dei barili di petrolio in olio bollente, con risultato distruttivo. La fanteria calma assisteva all'opera degli aviatori e poscia si gettava sopra gli austriaci, rimasti al di qua del Piave, annichilandoli.

Nel settore assenti a nord di Monte Grappa, tra il Brento ed il Piave, Mariotti gli italiani guadagnarono nuove posizioni che gli austriaci mantenevano fin da dicembre scorso. Oltre a moltissimi prigionieri austriaci, essi liberarono soldati italiani che erano stati catturati dal nemico in passato e costretti poscia a lavorare nelle linee austriache, sotto il fuoco del cannone. La nostra posizione conquistata dagli italiani dominano il fiume Brenta e Valstagna, la quale da addio alla valle del basso Brenta. Ad occidente del fiume la Valle Frentia offre un'ampio campo per gli austriaci, ma non può essere più usata poiché gli italiani hanno occupato la dominante posizione di Colle Rosso.

"Una zona contesa continua la nostra metodica distruzione di numerose mitragliatrici nascoste nelle case e dietro i rialzi di terreno. A Nord di Cavazzone gli italiani hanno catturato per gli austriaci 223 prigionieri, compresi ufficiali, nonché parecchie mitragliatrici ed una grande quantità di materiale."

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