157 CASUALTIES IN THREE LISTS

Fifteen of Pershing's Men and Six Marines Killed in Action

75 SEA SOLDIERS HURT

Losses Show Uncle Sam's Men Are in Thick of Fight

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 6. The army casualty list today contained forty-three names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, fifteen; Died of wounds, two; died of airplane accident, one; died of disease, five; died of accident and other causes, one; wounded severely, seventeen; missing in action,

Two marine corps casualty lists today contained 114 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, six: died of wounds, fifteen; wounded severely, twenty-three missing in action, eighteen, wounded, degree undetermined, fifty-two.

KILLED IN ACTION Lieutenants DESMOND, THOMAS W., Randolph, Mass. GOODFELLOW, THOMAS, Peoria, III.

The army list follows:

HAUPTMAN, JOSEPH A., Bloomington, Ill Corporals LEMANSKI, ROMAN, Milwaukee, Wis MURPHY, EUGENE F., Sayre, Pa. OLDENBURG, ERNEST F., Wixon, Mich

Privates BELL, GUY, Hillsdale, Mich CAUDLE, LEE, McCrory, Ark. DORAN, GEORGE E., Milwaukee, Wis, DOWNEY, JOSEPH. Chlcopes, Mass. GILLETT, TOD F., Tampa, F.a. LESLEY, FRANCIS M., Scottsburg, Ind NAUJOKIETIS, JOHN, Homestend, Pa. RAHUBIK, PETER, Gliman, W., VOSS, ARTHUR F., Horicon, Wis. DIED OF WOUNDS

McGROARTY, STEPHEN F., Falls Church, Private

O'NEIL, CHESTER, Cleveland, O. DIED OF DISEASE PEARSON, ERNEST W., Wausauk, Wis.

GILLISPIE, CLYDE, Grand Rapids, Mich. Privates ALLEN. WILLIAM. Brooklyn, N. Y. KELLINBACH, JOSEPH H., 235 W. Jeffer-son .t., Williamsport, Pa. LINSTER, WILLIAM B., Aurora, III.

Corporal

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT. ADAMS, ERNEST, Evanston, Ill.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES Private

MTRICK, JOHN G., Portsmouth, Va SEVERELY WOUNDED DAVIS, LEROY V., Hopkins, Mo. MAYES, WILLIAM M., Newberry, S. C. RUTHERFORD, J. KENNETH, Yonkers,

WAGONER. FREDERICK G., New York AUCHTER, JOHN F., Milwaukee, BRUSKIN, JULIUS, Nutly, N. J. HAGEDORN, JOHN H., Paoli, Okla, HANFORD, JOSEPH H., Hamilton, Ont. RENNEDY, CHARLES J., Paterson, N. J. QUINN, JOHN, Lansing, Mich. TROYER, HARVEY J., North Judson, Ind.

Privates BAYLE, RAYMOND L., Stirum, N. D. EMBERTON, ORAN, Glasgow, Ky. GENEY, CARL J., Corunna, Mich. LUDOVICI. LAWRENCE, 2836 North Van Pelt street, Philadelphia. MOLVER, PETER A., Kalispell, Mont. WADE, JOHN, Owosso, Mich.

MISSING IN ACTION Privates MICKLOVICH, JOHN J., Jr., Bridgeport.

PIGG, McKINLEY, Louisa, Ky. PRISONERS-PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

Corporals CONGLETON, LEROY E., 922 South Yewdell street, West Philadelphia. HARNEY, RALPH, Framingham, Mass.

ZIEGRA LOUIS R., Deep River, Conn.
D'ANNA, JOSEPH, New Milford, Conn.
DARMAN, CHESTEER Moundsville, W. Va.
FRENCH, ERNEST A., New Haven, Conn.
MARKLE, CLIFFORD, New Haven, Conn.
MURRAY, EDWARD J., Southinston, Conn.
NEWTON, GEÖRGE E., Hartford, Conn.
WOLF, WALTER S., New Bedford, Mass.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS, NOW REPORTED DIED OF DISEASE Privates

VAN CAMPEN, HOWARD, Haven, Kan. HARTIGAN, RICHARD J., Brooklyn, N. Y. NOTE

Address of Ross T. Hadley, previously listed as died from accident, etc., should read JOHN W. HADLEY, North English, Ia.
Private Ray W. Miner, Ione, Cal., previously reported severely wounded, should read PRIVATE RAY W. MINOR, Boerne, Tex.

The first marine casualty list follows: KILLED IN ACTION

FULLER, EDWARD C., Navy Yard, Phila-Lieutenant

WALTER D., Bridgeport, Conn. Private CHARTIER. LOUIS, Chicago. DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION Major COLE, EDWARD B., Brookline, Mass.

Privates DORNBLASER, RAY E., Georgetown, Ili. McGRATH. JOHN J., 101 Grove avenue. WOUNDED IN ACTION (SEVERELY)

Corporal FREUND, WARREN S., Austin, Tex Privates

MATS. ALFRED: Huntsville, Ark.
MORGAN, WILLIAM R., Emory, Tex.
NORRIS, CHAUNCEY A., 1515 Eighth avenue, Altoons, Pa. sue, Altoons, Pa. STRUIF, LEO J., Alton, III. WIERMAN, BENJAMIN, Lexington, Ky. WOUNDED IN ACTION (DEGREE UN-DETERMINED

Sergeants THOMPSON, CHARLES S., Ravenwood, Mo. DONAGHUE, ROBERT H., Wyona, Okla. MAZEREEUW, RICHARD, Grand Rapids.

Corporals

DARGIS, JOSEPH A., Chicago, ill. PEVEHOUSE, WILLIAM A., Muskoges

SHAW, WILLIAM T., Greenfield, Mo. Privates ARRAS, HOWARD, Ben Avon, Pa. CAPPS, WALTER E. Oak Park, III. CAVANAUGH, JAMES L., St. Louis.

HARK, JAMES E., Ben County, Col. OVELL, DUDLEY McA., North Minneapo RIE, ROSSIE B., Talladega, Ala. 78, EARLE W., Fueblo, Col. KSON, ROBERT G., Waukegan, Ill. STINE, OHMER C., 15 Woodward a

Dayton, O. WILLIAM C., Colma, Wis. FENRY M., Chattanoous, Tooch, WILLIAM, Chicaso, LAMD, FRANKfills A.,



A Weekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

the country members who had been tration of Postmaster General Wana-maker, these large cities will now be maker, these large cities will now forced to go back to wagons or motor vehicles to get the mails to and from the postoffices. It will increase the congestion on city streets tremendously congestion on city streets tremendously congestion to the street that when

give New Yorker, who was once asso-cated with Whitelaw Reid on the New The late Inez Milholland, of suffragette fame, was his daughter. and undoubtedly inherited her father's aggressive qualities. Milholland had many, friends in Philadelphia, who ralof their real service to the city. The Philadelphia committee which backed the tubes and prepared much of the that the farmers of several of the States doing business through the Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia will be as Exchange of Philadelphia will be greatly inconvenienced by the elimination of the tubes as will the Clearing House Association, which found them almost indispensable in hastening mail almost indispensable in hastening mail after points outside of the city. The stockholders of the various tube complete that the country stand to panies throughout the country stand to lose their holdings as the situation now presents itself. Apparently, they have no place to go unless it be to the Court of The Lighthouse." a

MET DEATH IN DAM

William J. Welsh, Jr., sixteen years old (above), of 426 Lindley avenue, and John J. Campbell, eighteen years old (below), 4918 North Fair-

hill street, lost their lives while

swimming at Edgemont, Pa. Camp-

bell, who could not swim, stepped into a hole. Welsh went to

comrade's aid, but both went down

in the deep water

HAMILL, NORTHMORE W., Detroit

HATTERY, RAYMOND E., Massillon, O. HAWKINS, RICHARD C., Tipton, Iowa.

HEINZEN, JOSEPH, Waterford, N. Y. HESS, GEORGE A., Flint, Mich.

Tenn. LINDBLAD EDWARD J., Six Prongs

KILLED IN ACTION

BURNS, JOHN P., Corning, N. Y. MAJOR, HARLAN E., Cresiont, C

WRIGHT, RALPH T., Hibbetts, O.

Captains

Private

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN

ACTION

Sergeants

Privates DOUGLASS, ORAN J., Greenville, O. GRUHN, DEWEY, A., Malcolm, Iowa, HARTLEY, PAUL F., Upper Darby, Pa.

ANDERSON, HARRY W., Chicago, STINE, GEORGE C., Tower City, N. D. KNIGHT, PLOYD C., Holton, Mich.

OVER. PHILLIPS H., Lequire. KIMBALL, RICHARD, Newton Highlands

LEMMON, BERRELL A., Akron, O. MARLETTE, CLAUDE H., Memphis, N. SARVER, LEE ROY, Hentqn. III.

WOUNDED IN ACTION (SEVERELY)

Sergeant

Corporals

Privates

Privates
BIGGERSTAFF, JOHN W., Chicago, III.
DEMENT FRANK W., Manistee, Mich.
ELLIS, JOSEPH E., Cameron, Mo.
FLAHERTY, LOUIS, Hyannis, Neb.
GRAYDON, DEWEY, Waterport, N. Y.
HILLBURG, WILLIAM O., Covert, Mich.
LILE, ROY E., Richmond Heights, Mo.
LUZENSKI, FRANK H., Detroit, Mich.
McFARLAND, OLAND M., Highland Park.

MANSFIELD, EDWARD J., Elizabeth, N. J.

MISSING IN ACTION

Sergeant

Privates

APPLEBEE, EDWARD G., Flint, Mich. APPLEBEE, WILLIAM J., Flint, Mich. BABBITT, LAWSON MeV., Youngstown, III. BANGS, THEODORE E., Bensies, Md. BLAIS, EMILE, Duluth, Minn. BRAYKEN, HARRY, Wilkensburg, Pa. BRAY, WILLIAM K., Batavia, N. Y. CARTER, SIDNEY T., Vienna, Va., FERRANTI, ERNEST J., West Bridgewater, Mins.

HILLERY, DAVID J., Buffalo, N. Y.
LINDLEY, RALPH, Paoil, Ind.
NOLAN, WILLIAN, T., Jr., St. Louis,
OUZTS, JOSEPH T., Edgefield, S. C.,
RICHARDSON, CARL. Goreville, III.
SEGER, HERBERT D., Ligonier, Pa.
SHAWE, MERWYN C., Baltimore, Md.
NOTE: Address of Second Lieutenant
EDGAR A. POE, given previously as Jamestown, R. L., should have been 1604 Park
avenue, Baltimore, Md.

ITALY HONORS 5 U. S. FLIERS

King Victor Pins War Cross on

Americans at Review

By the Associated Press

GUILLOD, FRANK L., Rochester, N. Y.

FOSTER, DAVID D., McKeesport, Pa.

HILLERY, DAVID J., Buffalo, N. Y.

PRINZA, J., Brooklyn, N. Y. SPENCER, CHARLES W., St. Louis, TENNER, ARCHIE, Springfield, III. CHLENDORFF, FRED A., Chicago, III.

LOVEJOY, DANA C., Little Rock, Ark.

HAUGH, BENJAMIN J., Anderson, I PINCE, WILLIAM, Huckensack, N. J.

KING, JOSEPH E., San Francisco.

Wash, LINNELL, HAROLD T., Minneapolis.

HUBBARD, FRANK W., Medford, Ore

A could be settled by A. Mitchell Palmer and Mayer Sulzberger, acting as arbitrators, has arisen here in consequence of a speech delivered by Congressman Walter M. Chandler, of New HUBBARD, FRANK W., Medford, Ore.
JENSEN, CHRIS, Avoca, Iowa.
JOHNSON, RALPH H., Mill Run, Pa.
KIRSCH, ALFRED F., Clayton, Mo.
KRU'S, JOSEPH H., BEYAN, Tex.
KOTALIK, GEORGE P., Ashley, Pa.
LEAGUE, WILLIAM C., Gainesville, Ga.
LEIDENHEIMER, JOHN T., Knoxville,
Tenn. York, who has specialized on Jewish history. As it appears in the Congressional Record, Chandler's speech groups many of the noted Jews of the country who are now engaged in the public service. He has included in the Philadelphia list such distinguished names as Leo S Rowe, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Kraus-kopf, who is serving with Mr. Hoover MAGUIRE, PATRICK H., Harrisonville, Mo. MARTIN, OSWALD J., Gainesville, Va. MILLAR, LEO A. Thief River Falls, Minn. MOORE, JOHN H., St. Louis, MOORE, JOHN H., St. Louis, MOSNER, ROY K., St. Louis, MUNZER, RAYMOND F., New York city, MURPHY, ARTHUR J., 1139 West Seventy-first street, Chicage, NELSON, HARRY E., Enumclaw, Wash, O'NEILL, MAURICE P., St. Louis, RAFFERTY, JOHN F., Cleveland, RANDOLPH, BYNUM, Cook Placy, Tenn. SHELLY, CHARLES, Chicago, WURLL, V. CHARLES, Chicago, VERMILLION, CARL, Indianapolis, Ind. WOLD, CHARLES E., Chicago, ZING, ANSELM B., Minneapolis, STEVENSON, LAWRENCE V., Elton street, Pittsburgh, Mandre Consulty list fol. MAGUIRE, PATRICK H., Harrisonville, Mo. kopf, who is serving with Mr. Hoover on the food commission, and—here is where the controversy arises—the Am-bassador to Japan, Roland S. Morris, It is the inclusion of the name of Mr. Morris, a Palmer-McCormick Democrat, which arouses curiosity. Many letters have been received inquiring if Mr. Chandler's information as to Mr. Mor-ris's religious predilections are correct. it has been suggested that the Morris referred to was the Hon. Ira Nelson Morris, Minister to Sweden, and that is believed to be the fact but Mr. Morris, Minister to Sweden, and that is believed to be the fact, but Mr. Chandler insists that his information came from high authority. Even Julius Kahn, of California, who heads the lius Kahn, of California, who heads the married by proxy to his fiance in Phili-The second Marine casualty list folto youch for Ambassador Morris.

> THE internal revenue collector at This internal reports collections amounting to \$200,000,000. Those figures look big, and they are. They will swell the Federal war chest considerably. explain to us about the money needed surgeon general's program. to carry out all these plans.

Mr. McAdoo, backed up by the President, tells us our requirements next year will necessitate raising \$24,000,-000,000. That will make the war cost. including our normal billion-dollar-ayear expense amount to \$36,000,000.000 up to June 30, 1919. Is it any wonder Mr. Hoover is preaching economy and the Administration is urging the peo-ple to save and sacrifice? In his testi-mony before the Ways and Means Committee Professor Sprague, of Harvard, predicted that \$25,000,000,000 would be spent for war the ensuing year, and that the people would have to save to that extent. If the professor is right, and the President says we will need \$24.-000,000,000, the saving to be expected of every man, woman and child will be \$250, and for every family of four \$1000. That will be rather hard on the Philadelphia school teachers. And it might be used as an argument for increasing the pay of the policemen and firemen.

THE dispute over second-class postal rates brought out some interesting chat about magazines and newspapers. Publishers who oppose the zone system were generally represented. The American News Company of New York put in an appearance through Stephen Farrelly, the manager, so long and so favorably known in Philadelphia as the head of the Central News Company. Mr. Farrelly, who is a hunter, a who keeps in touch with the books of all nations, had some kind words for Philadelphia as a literary center, referring to Godey's Ladles' Book, Peterson's Magazine and Graham's Magazine as products of which the Quaker City might would be proved. To the high postage rate

Supposed Incendi well be proud. To the high postage rate of three cents a pound then prevailing Mr. Farrelly attributed the failure of these magazines to attain a national listribution. He pleaded for the exist distribution. He pleaded for the existing one-pound rate or for a flat rate
slightly advanced, to keep high class
agazines in the national field. Another
New Yorker who figured in the discusdon on behalf of the newspapers was
Charles Johnson Post, actuary for the
American Publishers' Association, who
proved up as a Penn Charter boy and a
former artist under Joe Robinson on the
Inquirer. By the Associated Press

Italian Army Headquarters, July 6.—
Five American aviators attached to the
Italian army were decorated with the
Italian war cross yesterday by King
Victor Emmanuel at a review and in the
presence of General Eben Swift, head of
the American military mission.

The aviators decorated were Lieutenants Archibaid Frost, John Park, Raymond Baldwin, Kenneth Collins and John
Galchoux. The crosses were given for
carrying out the greatest number of
bombing raids during the recent Austrian offensive.

The aviators decorated were Lieutenants Archibald Frost, John Park, Raymond Baldwin, Kenneth Collins and John
Galchoux. The crosses were given for
carrying out the greatest number of
bombing raids during the recent Austrian offensive.

The King visited an American Red
Cross workroom to thank the workers
for the help given recently to wounded
for the United States. Governor Eccaltrian offensive.

The Crosses were given for
bombing raids during the recent Austrian offensive.

Widower to Rewed at 68 Years
A license was issued to Ellwood S.
Cadwalader, 6130 Rising Sun avenue, retired, sixty-eight years old, widower
was in Congress for a long willo, and
the control of the United States. Governor Eccaltrian offensive.

The Crosses were given for
bombing raids during the recent Austrian offensive.

The Crosses were given for
bowlers as a challenge to the Hon. John Wingate
Wicks, erstwhile candidate for President
of the United States. Governor Eccaltrian offensive.

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Wicks, erstwhile candidate for President
of the United States. Governor Eccaltrian offensive.

The Cross workroom to thank the workers
for the help given recently the control of the United States.

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for the help given recently the control of the United States.

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for the help given recently the control of the United States.

The Cross workroom to thank the workers
for the Hon. John Wingate
Widelite the Cross was issued to Ellwood S.

Cadwalader, 6130 Rising Sun avenue, retired, sixty-eight years old, widower to Rewed at 68 Years

A license w

Inquirer.

Washington, D. C., July 6.

POSTMASTER GENERAL BURLESON won his long fight against the pneumatic tubes by an appeal to the President. He had the majority in the House, but was beaten in the last real fight on the floor by a single vote. The advocates of the tubes took advantage of this situation and presented a re
of this situation and presented a reever, was the late Marlin E. Olmsted. of this situation and prevented a re-of this situation and prevented a re-consideration which would have nabled Chairman Moon, of the Postoffice Ap-tted each other and made trips together. propriation Committee, to whip into line Their literary and legislative tasks and inclinations were very much alike. Whe Olmsted planted a pin-oak on the Cap caught napping. The appeal to the Pres- itol grounds in February, 1913, McCall ident was the last resort, and when his helped to make up the little group of veto message came it put the tubes out of business. Philadelphia, Boston, New Congressman Griest, of Lancaster, the York, Chicago and St. Louis are the home of Thaddeus Stevens. McCall was sufferers by his action. Instead of an underground service, which began in Philadelphia in 1893 with the administration of Particles of

the postoffices. It will incompose the postoffices of the postoffices. It will incompose the postoffices of the postoffices of the postoffices. It will incompose the postoffices of the of the great handicap United States citizens suffer in South America in the matter of shipping and finance. The chem ical interests are also concerned over the situation. H. K. Mulford, who figmany friends in Philadelphia, who ral-lied to the support of the tubes because and the Chamber of Commerce and who is one of our best-posted men on foreign trade, makes it known to the shipping board that unless we increase data to support them in the earlier our activities in South America the refights in Congress, was headed by the late George E. Bartol, whose argument before the Committee on Postsment before the Committee on Postsment South America, it is suggested, are going forward regularly from offices and Post Roads, more than a year ago, was one of the most business. England and France, while shipments from this country are being held up. with South America, has been smoldering since the commencement tions on the Panama Canal. Evidently

A community enterprise at Front street aims.

and Lehigh avenue, see a good deal of life and help to make it better. The recreation work that is done under the auspices of the board of directors, headed by Mrs. Robert R. P. Bradford, is well understood in Kensington. In the earlier stages of the work when President Wilson was Governor of New Jer-sey, the Wilson girls occasionally lent a hand. The soldier's wife and mother as well as the soldier himself, now come in for a large share of Lighthouse tention. This starts inquiries in W tention. ington which find lodgment in the War Risk Insurance Bureau, where the bene-ficial affairs of the soldiers and their dependents are being ironed out. To the War Risk Bureau, as with the old Pension Bureau, the interests of the soldiers and sailors directly appeal. The ro-mances and tragedles of human life are vessel.

necessarily interwoven with its work. Case No. 1: A mother in Philadelphia lost a son in an explosion upon a war Does her allowance stop because she is tied up in marriage to a worthless husband who deserted her years ago: list of notabilities, is unable for Ambassador Morris.

Bureau by the thousand.

R. CHARLES B. PENROSE, presi-D dent of the board of game commis-hioners of Pennsylvania, is one of those the Federal war chest considerably, backing up the scheme to widen the and Mr. Lederer has reason to be proud of them, but, to speak plainly, they will doctor speaks of the Royal College of have to be doubled next year. There is Surgeons in London, with which he is always an accounting at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, and up to that public value of the Zoological Garden date we are said to have spent approximately \$12,000,000,000. Pretty big sum that for fifteen months of war in Eugens ago. Dr. W. W. Keen, who was It went into ship construction, major in the Civil War, regards the airplanes, equipment of the army and medical library of the surgeon general navy, and, barring such waste and exof the army, which is stored in the travagance as may have occurred, this museum, as a veritable "treasure house helped us to land nearly 1.000,000 men of information." Martha Tracy, dean of the Women's Medical College of sylvania General March keep telling us Philadelphia; Dr. I. Minis Hays, Dr. about the progress being made in get-ting our boys "over there," and we are all interested, but it is up to Mr. McAdoo other Philadelphians backing up the

The present museum is always of in-If it shall be enlarged as ington. proposed a vast number of specimens and exhibits incident to the develop-ment of medicine and surgery in modern warfare will be brought under its roof.

GENERAL SHERWOOD, of Ohio, chairman of the Pensions Committee and the oldest man in the House, whose stories of the Civil War never fail to stir the interest of his cloakroom listeners, has been exchanging horse speeches with Theodore Justice, of the Philadelphia Park Commission. Up to a short time ago, when he had a fall. General Sherwood, who spurns the auto-mobile, could be seen driving his pair of high steppers about the streets of Washington, just as Mr. Justice might be observed on horseback in Fairmount Park. The speeches of these two lovers of horsenesh deal with the history of that animal from the time of the an-cients. Both are incluined to poetle outbursts, and furnish rich material for arles R. Hamilton, of Dreka's; John Windrim, the architect, and others of artistic temperament, who still think the horse is man's best friend. And in passing it may be observed that there are two Philadelphia Congressmen who now have their string-John R. K. Scott, who is a hunter, and Joseph McLaughlin,

Supposed Incendiary Blaze at Hammon-

destroyed two stables, each 40 by 100 feet, at the Magnolla camp of the Atlantic Loading Company, nearly five miles from here.

Cities to Hold Exercises Celebrating with bayonet lowered.

Freedom of France

New York, July 6.—At least thirteen had to get up and fight him like a man."

miles from here.

More than a score of horses were burned to death and fully that number were set at large. Some of these tore wildly through the main streets here. One man was seriously, probably fatally wounded when his car crashed into a crazed animal along the country road. The loss is estimated at about \$25,000.

End avenue, New York city.

SUNK BY U-BOAT

Covington, Homeward Bound, Destroyed Off France—6 Men Missing

FORMER GERMAN LINER

Efforts to Tow Damaged Vessel Into French Port

ond of the big German liners which were taken over by the United States

was the first German liner sunk, the so they went gladly strange as it may Covington was returning to the United seem to people who, after four years of Covington was returning to the United States after having carried American war, look only on the tragic side of it.

The Australians had many requests from American companies who had not have causes.

The Australians had many requests from American companies who had not have causes.

As yet the Germans don't know much have causes.

Sunk Near French Coast The Navy Department did not give the location of the attack on the Cov-ington, which formerly was the German liner Cincinnati, but the fact that efforts were made to tow her to a French port indicated the vessel was destroyed a comparatively short distance from France.

The Navy Department's list of miss-ing included three firemen, and it is presumed they were killed in the ex-officer in charge of this work.

ship in the convoy the Covington was temporarily abandoned," said the Navy Department statement. "This was done in excellent order and the officers and crew were taken aboard a destroyer. The submarine was not The statement adds:

Enemy Utterly Surprised

this peace of the battlefield like the peace of the death that the Americans

Americans Stern of Spirit

It is a curious fact, with less prov

country and a world of tragedy where their own families are separated from them by the German lines, the American

Caused all this misery.

Today the young American soldiers who come out of battle wounded tell of their experience, and through them all is the conviction that the Germans are

"had men" and that death is a just pun-

One young corporal with a most boy-ish look described in a simple way how before the battle he was placed in charge

ishment for all that they have done

the platoon and went with them us the support line and afterward to front line.

attack, a barrage. It astounded the that they held their breath, but

kept their nerve.

front line.

None of them had seen the front line
trench before, as their regiment had
come to France only a few weeks ago.

and for the first time they saw shell fire, and then, two minutes before the

Real Fourth of July

small ridge of ground in the they were held up for a few minutes by some harbed wire and machine-gun fire, but got forward and did not meet much trouble in Hamel.

It was beyond that in the trench system that the Germans fought hard, though some surrendered without fighting. Two of them ran forward, shouting "Kamerad" to the young American corporal, who did not understand their

At daybreak the captain, several officers and a number of members of the crew returned to supervise salvaging operations. Another vessel and two tugs took the Coving-ton in tow in the effort to get her to port, but she was too badly damaged to keep affoat and sank.

All of the officers and crew cept six were taken to a French port, none of those landed being in-

jured seriously. Vessels have been searching for the missing men, and the Navy Department awaited the report of the names of those miss-ing, which was not received until today, before announcing the sinking of the ship.

Names of Missing Men The six members of the crew who at last accounts were still missing are: were the enemy, strange, uncanny creations. The six members of the crew who at and Australians met groups of men who last accounts were still missing are: were the enemy, strange, uncanny creations.

class, U. S. N.; mother, Mrs. Mary E. with hands up in submission, knowing Hamm, Lynn, Mass. that surrender was their only chance of life. Those who showed any fight, like JOSEPH P. BOWDEN, seaman second life. last, had hardly a thread of a chance.

The Americans were not tender-hearted

AMBROSE C. FORD, fireman second class, U. S. N. R. F., mother, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Ford, Somerville, Mass. WILLIAM HENRY LYNCH, Jr., fireman enemy who tried to bar their way. They first class, U. S. N.; mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Lynch, Manchester, N. H.
ALBERT S. PAYNE, seaman second
Again and again the Australians heard
Again and again the Australians heard Island, N. Y.

LLOYD H. SILVERNAIL, seaman sec-

the United States and repaired.

The Covington, as the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, was laid up at Boston and taken over when the United States entered the war. She at Boston and taken over when the United States entered the war. She was 608 feet long, of 16,339 gross ton-

nage, and had a speed of fifteen and one-half knots an hour.

The Covington is the third American soldiers have come over here with so stern a spirit and with no kind of forthomeward bound. The former Ham silveness in their hearts for the men who burg-American liner President Lincoln caused all this misery.
was sunk last May 31 and the Antilles, formerly a Morgan liner, was sent who come out of battle down last October 17.

TO REOPEN CHROME MINES

\$500,000 Concern Promoted to

Revive Lancaster Operation

Lancaster, Pa., July 6.—Unless an elaborate half million dollar mining scheme, promoted by leading men of this county, falls through Lancaster county will soon be furnishing chrome to the Government at the rate of 18.

The Lancaster duty.

600 tons annually.

The Lancaster Mineral and Mining Company, incorporated at Wilmington. Del., \$500.000 has announced that the old abandoned chrome mines in the old corporal placed himself at the head of old corporated at William and Mining that they would ever again in this life, they then shook hands with each other, and the young hands with each other. old abandoned chrome mines in the black Barren Hills, near the Maryland line, will be reopened in a few days. Officers of the new corporation are W. Frank Gorrecht, president; John F. Smith, secretary, and Frank G. Shirk.

Smith, secretary, and Frank G. Shirk, treasurer.

The mines from which the chrome will be taken supplied virtually the world's demands in former years. The operations then collapsed financially, and work was suspended. The great tract includes the famous Woods mine, more than 2700 feet deep, where vast deposits are said to still remain. Chrome is used extensively in the manufacture of war supplies. "It was a real Fourth of July "It was a real Fourth of July celebration," said one boy.

The line of country in front of them to Hamel village and the trench system beyond was over a little ridge and then into a valley and then over another small ridge of ground In the valley they were held up for a few minutes by they were held up for a few minutes by

MAKING MOVIES "NECESSARY"

Draft Officials Include Film Folk in Effective Industries By the United Press

By the United Press

Washington, July 6.—Under a ruling on the "work or fight" regulations, made today by Colonel Warren, head of the appeals section of the provost marshal general's office, all movie actors, all musicians connected with the production or presentation of performances, and all necessary skilled stage workers will be considered as "effective" industrial workers.

There is no change in the original ruling as to baseball players. 20 HORSES DIE IN FIRE

tion or presentation of performances, and all necessary skilled stage workers will be considered as "effective" industrial workers.

ton, N. J., Destroys 2 Stables

Hammonton, N. J., July 6.—Fire, of upposed incendiary origin, last night estroyed two stables, each 40 by 100

tion or presentation of performances, and all necessary skilled stage workers will be considered as "effective" industrial workers.

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WILL OBSERVE BASTILE DAY

WILL OBSERVE BASTILE DAY

ton or presentation of performances, and all necessary skilled stage workers will be considered as "effective" industrial would have killed them meaning and would have have an office the provided them meaning and would have believed to his the provided them and the provided them meaning and would have believed to his them to have the prov

New York, July 6 .- At least thirteen had to get up and fight him like a man American cities will conduct Bastile day exercises July 14, commemorating the anniversary of the first blow for freedom struck by the French people, according to an announcement here today by

ing to an announcement here today by the committee on allied tribute to France.

Aside from the observance in this city at which Ambassador Jusserand. of France, and Lord Reading, the British ambassador. Will be speakers, demonstrations will be heid, it was stated, in Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittaburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kanssas City, Savannah, Nashville, Memphia, Concord, N. H. St. Paul and New Orleans.

OF YANKEE FIGHTING MEN U.S. BRINGS DR "LUSITANIA" IS THE SLOGAN

Continued from Page One in arms and symbolizing the hope of

. Followed For Into Dugout peace in the united strength of the armies that now defend her soil.

And it was the first time the Amer-And it was the first time the American soldiers had fought on the British front. They understood that on their few companies fighting as platons among the Austrians rested the honor of the United States in this darkness but he killed him with his honor of the United States in this adventure. The general and his offi-cers addressed them before the battle and called on them to make good. He went up from the dugout again to FOCH HARASSING ENEMS

the light of day above, and a German soldier wounded him again, but he paid a price for the blow with his own life. Another German attacked him, wound-You are going in with the Austra lians," they said, "and those lads always deliver the goods. We expect you to do the same. We shall be very disappointed if you do not fulfill." ed him for a third time, and was killed by this lad whose bayonet was so quick.
That made six Germans and the seventh was a machine gunner whom he Prove Futile

Washington, July 6.

Submarines have bagged the section of the sect came and carried him back.

thought of going into battle for the came and carried him back.

The American companies had very light casualties and are satisfied they Covernment and converted into troop American soldiers desperately eager to accounted for many of the enemy. They ships.

The Navy Department announced tonight that the Covington, a vessel of 16.339 gross tons, was torpedeed and suly 1. Six members of the crew are missing. All officers and other members of the crew were rescued and taken to a French port. No army personnel or passengers were on board.

American soldiers desperately eager to accounted for many of the enemy. They are glad of that in a simple, serious are glad of that in a simple, serious are glad of that in a simple, serious way, and the spirit shown by those all their purpose in this war and their or of the first time seems to me, in spite of taker youth, like that of Cronwell's Ironsides, stern and termissing. All officers and other members of the crew were rescued and taken to a French port. No army personnel or passengers were on board. Before this war is over the German soldiers will come to know and fear that spirit, which is a new revelation

its choice of pain or death, and there is the call to the hunter's instinct in them. on this western front, for our men and

from American companies who had not been called to share in the battle.
"Can't we lend you a hand?" they asked. "Can't we be of any use to you?"

In one case outside of the order of battle their offer was accepted. The Australians took so many prisoners that they found it difficult for the moment to be the found it difficult for the moment to be the found it difficult for the moment to be the found it difficult for the moment to be the found it difficult for the moment to be the found it difficult for the moment to be a provided as a provided and the found it difficult for the moment to be a provided as a provi they found it difficult for the moment to provide a proper escort for them from the forward to the back inclosure.

tesquely in order to scare them, and have been utterly deceived by their rulers.

Prisoners of Good Quality These Germans now in our hands after

plosion, as the torpedo struck just forward of the engineroom bulkhead. The engineroom and fireroom, Admiral Sims reported, were flooded in a very short time.

"With its motive power gone the vessel was helpless, and facing the possibility of the torpedoing of another ship in the convoy the Covington was temporarily abandoned," said the

that, though their rations had deteriorated since the early days of the war Up there these lads from America Up there these lads from America and one man spoke with the authority of four years of service, they were not of battle, and found it an easier and all bad, as whatever happens about less fearful thing than they had thought. because of the utter surprise of the common and the silencing of his guns. More formidable to them was the in-

tensity of the British gunfire, which swept the ground in front of them and close to them with a backward blast of ness, but their discipline was still so ing in every attitude of extreme wearness, but their discipline was still so
good, even on our side of the lines, that
when an American sergeant gave an
order in their own tongue—he knows it
perfectly, having been a student for four
years at Charlottenburg—the Feldwetel,
or German sergeant major, sprang up at
attention as th ugh a bell had rung in
his ears, and the other men rapidly
obeyed the command to bring their rashell splinters and an informal tumuit good, even on our side of the lines, that of drumfire. They could not tell at first when an American sergeant gave an whether it was the British barrage or order in their own tongue—he knows it the enemy's. They seemed to be in the center of its fury and were surprised to find themselves alive, still moving or German sergeant major, sprang up at forward with their comrades and with the dark line of Australians on either "The barrage passed like a storm," tions. said an Australian officer, "leaving be-

There are a few details of the genhind a perfect peace." And it was in eral battle which I can add to my account of it yesterday. It went abso lutely according to plan and without a hitch. The enemy's losses were great, not only on the field, but behind his lines where the British artillery did out of action by direct hits, and yester day, when he sent up horses to try and Bowden, Mountain Lakes, N. J. last, had hardly a thread of a chance.

> Turn Own Guns on Foe The Australians captured large numbers of machine guns, and many of these were at once turned on the enemy. It is regarded as probable that Genard fixed all day with the control of the c enemy who tried to bar their way. They

BY ALLIES NE

Increase in American M Power Changes Tide of Fighting

Creating Diversions That Make German Preparation for Offensive Difficult

Washington, July 6 Increasing man-power and rapidly extending control of the air baye permitted the adoption of a new polfcy by General Foch, supreme co mander of the Allied armies on the western front, in the opinion of many observers here. They believe the quence of hard blows that have been struck recently by French. American, British and Italian troops shows a new phase the great battle is developing which might expand into a major operation on any part of the front where the situation was found favorable.

the French, flerce as they are in attack, are different in temperament and are inspired by different psychological causes.

Reports of the recent highly successful strokes at the German lines are taken here to indicate General Foch no longer feels under the urgent recently of hereigned to the recent highly successful strokes at the German lines are taken here to indicate General Foch no longer feels under the urgent Foch no longer feels under the urgent necessity of keeping rigidly on the de-fensive in order to conserve his forces

of the Allied airmen.

Change Tide of Fighting

In both cases American aid already has served to change the tide of the fighting. The arrival of American troops by the hundreds of thousands has enabled General Foch to begin harassing the enemy all along the it while the increasing number of Am ican pilots makes possible conce tions of air forces that sweep a scouts out of the sky in the selected for limited drives. The American attacks around Cha

teau Thierry, the French opera on the Soissons front of the piegne salient and the British o ons on both sides of the Somme and tions on both sides of the somme and in Flanders probably were prompted by the fact the weakness of the enemy at those particular points had been revealed by airplane observations or as a result of raids at other points. Quick advantage was taken undoubtedly for surprise blows where Garman reserves were on the move.

develop into a more important movement tends to keep the German reserves scattered along the whole lin

Allies Create Diversion

The activity of the Allied forces believed by observers here to put wholly new aspect on the problem meeting the forthcoming German fort to renew his movement toward the Channel ports or P The possibilities of feints at re parts of the line to cover the determent of the real attack until it well under way are believed to less promising, as it is the Allies we

garet Lynch. Manchester, N. H.

ALBERT S. PAYNE, seaman second class, N. N. V.; mother, Mrs. Mary Payne. West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Went forward with fixed bayonets, snouthing the word "Lusitania" as a battlecry. Again and again the Australians heard that word on American lips, as if there was something in the sound of it strength-dling of the German weapon. LOYD H. SILVERNAIL, seaman second conditions of the souls and terrifying to the commander in charge has sent the

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