108 CASUALTIES ON TWO U.S. LISTS

Twenty-one Out of 103 Soldiers Killed in Action, Forty-six Wounded

FOUR OF MARINES DEAD

Twenty-two Army Men Die of Accidents, Disease and Other Causes

Washington, July 10. One hundred and three casualties in MICHAEL, GEORGE E., Dalmatia, Pa. the American expeditionary forces were ounced today by the War Department, divided as follows: Twenty-one killed in action, fifteen died from wounds, four died from disease, three from accident and other causes, forty-five wound-ed severely, one wounded slightly, twelve missing in action and two taken pris

Five casualties in the marines attached Gli Italiani Respingono gli the American expeditionary forces were announced at marine corps head-quarters, divided as follows: Two killed action, two died from wounds received In action and one wounded severely

Officers named in the army list were Killed in action-Lieutenant William Chandler Peterson, North Crystal Lake.

Wounded severely in adtion-Cantain Charles E. Speer, Baltimere, Md., and Joseph F. Williamson, Sevastopol, Cal.;

KILLED IN ACTION Lieutennnt

PETERSON, WILLIAM CHANDLER, North colpo contro l'Italia. Sergeant MASON, JAMES T., Huntsville, Ala

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GUGLUZO, JOSEPH, Messima, Italy,
HARRISON, CLARENCE E., Springfield, O.
KOBZINSKI, STANLEY, South Rend, Ind.
MOORE, ELZIE HUBERT, Milton, Iti,
MUNRO, DONALD, Back Stornaway, Scot-

WATKINS, HENRY ELMER, East Jordan. Mich. WEBER, BLINY M., Lancaster, O., WOODS, OSCAR L., Goal Valley, Ala. Sergeants

DAVIS, CHARLES F., Bonne Terre, Mo. DOWNEY, EDGAR, Sidell, Ky. MILLER, EDISON, Delaware, O.

Corporal BOURSAW, ISAAC V., Groscan, Mich. Privates

BUTERO, JOHN, Indian, Pa. CARPENTER, JOHN EARL, Ridgeville, Ind. LEVAN, HARRY, 515 Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, Pn. LOZZI, ANTONIO, Veto Reio, Italy,

MASSISON, LAUREN J., Lynn, Mass. MULLEN, RICHARD JOSEPH, New York DIED FROM WOUNDS OSTROWSKI, JOHN, Grand Rapids, M PANTON, OSCAR F., Slaughter, La, STUTZ, EDWARD J., Buffalo, N. Y. TALLEY, MELVILLE O., Snyder, Tex, TOGNIOTTI, DOMENICO, Elko, Ngv.

DIED OF DISEASE Privates

CANIPE, GUYSER, Cherryville, N. C. DALY, HARRY, Charlotte, N. C. HEARN, PATRICK, New York, N. Y. JOHNSON, REN, Kansas City, Kas. DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

ENRICH, CHARLES LOVIS, Pittsburgh, Pa. HOLLENBERGER, FLOYD, Plymouth, Wis, bottime.

Captains

SPER, CHARLES E. Haltimore, Md.
WILLIAMSON, JOSEPH F., Sevastopol.

Lieutenants SHEERHAN, JAMES J., Chicago, III, TILGHMAN, ARTHUE, Houston, Tex.

Sergeants

ALEXANDER, PERCY, Forest, West Carroll County, La,
HACKER, Edder B., Dallas, Tex.
HARRIS, ARTHUR, Mason City, Ia,
Corporals

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BARNES, HENRY W., Steubenville, O. BAYER, MICHAEL, Clevelard, O. BRADLEY, LUTHER, Morriton, Ark. COOPER, LEVI H. Hillyard, Mo. HRADLEY, LUTHER, MOTITION, AFR.
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DAY, CLYDE W., Somerville, Tenn.
DE LEE, PROSPER, South Bend, Ind.
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HARLES, ALBERT L., Hoise, Idaho,
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KARKIA, HOWARD, Suite, Mont.
KOPPENHAVER, ROBERT H., Gilbert, Ia.
LINDBLAD, GEORGE O., Moose Lake, Minn.
NOONAN, CLEMENT F., Crosby, N. D.
NUSBAUM, ELMER, Wakarusa, Ind.
PEARSON, JOHN OSCAR, Elyria, O.
POLASKI, BERAT, Detroit, Mich.
SALLARO, SAM, Sumysdie, Utah,
SEGO, BRADLEY A., Krupp, Ky.
SIMONETTA, JIM, Phillipsburk, N. J.
SISTEK, JOSEPH A., Omaha, Neb.
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STANLEY, HERBERT DEWITT, Ohoopee,
Ga.

TODD, ELIJAH C., Atchison, Kan. WERNER, RICHARD PETER, Pittsburgh ZARNESCU, CHRIST W., Dysart, Can. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Private BARBIERE, FELICE, St. Louis. Mo. MISSING IN ACTION CARPENTER, JAY I., Rochelle, III.

Privates CAREY, MATTHEW, New York, N. Y. GRAVES, ALVAH N., Akron, Col. McCARRICK, WILLIAM, Elmira Heights,

McCARRUE, WILLIAM Bolse, Idaho,
N.Y.
RANKIN, ROBERT S., South Bolse, Idaho,
REINICHE, JOE R., Los Anyeles, Cal.
STEWART, WILLIAM HOWARD, Elkins,
W. Va.
STICK, AVDEL Volinsh, Russia,
TOCCL TONY, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WARFIELD, PHILLIP F., Sunbury, Pa.
WILSON, JOHN L. Utlea, N. Y.
WOLFE, HYMAN, Chelsen, Mass.
PRISONERS
Lightness

Lieutenant GILE, HAROLD, Colorado Springs, Col.

Private

MORTON, JAMES E., Hamilton, PEISONERS (Previously Reporte Corporal TOE. FREDERICK R., Chester, Vt.

Privates
DMAN, BURNETT A., Middletown

McDERMOTT, MICHAEL J., New Haven, Conn. McGRATH, EDWARD J., New Bedford, Mass, REESE, CHARLES B., Springhill, Nova Scotia.

MARINE LIST RILLED IN ACTION

Privates
MICHELS, ADRIAN J., Milwaukee.
WALKER, WILLIAM J., Chicago,
DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION ST. JOHN, ADCIDE N., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Private BLANKENSHIP, DONALD M., Rome, Ga PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN AC-TION, NOW REPORTED PRESENT FOR DUTY

Private WALKER, IVAN C., Rockford, III.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED SERIOUSLY WOUNDED Private

IN ALBANIA CONTINUA L'OFFENSIVA ITALIANA

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Colorado Springs, Col. tranquillita', che presentemente si nota al fronte in Italia, non potra', pero', prolungarsi poiche vi sono evidenti in-dizi che l'Austria vorra' tentare un altro

I successi franco-italiani in Albania endone molto seria la situazione degli austro-ungheresi in quel dronte, ap rial-mente nei centro dell'Albania. I fran-ceel hanno fatto buoni guadagni nei set-ture orientale dell'Albania, ad occidente del Lago Ocirida, mentre sil italiani hanno avanzato rapidamente ad occi-dente. Le linee austriache appaiono a forma di "V" con la pressione delle truppe alleate al flanchi e nel punto del saliente che principla vicino Berat, Una ritirata austriaca potra' probabilmente effettuarsi da un momento all'altro, costringendo, cosi', i bulgari a modifi-care le loro lines in Macedonia, ad est del Lago Ochrida.

Intanto, dai rapporti ieri giunti si rileva che l'offensiva degli Alleati in Albania continua e che nuovi progressi 2010 stati fatti lungo l'ala sinistra. verso la costa dell'Adriatico, ove le forze di terra sono state efficacemente appoggiate dai monitori inglest. La fanteria italiana ha catturato il villaggio di Fieri ed ha preso importanti alture Plu' di 1300 prigionieri sono stati presi dagli italiani durante la loro avanzata. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato icri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma:

operazioni in Albania continuano Sull'ala sinistra, dopo preparazione dell'artiglieria durante la quale i monitori ingleri pressero efficace parte, la fanteria avanzo' dal basso Voyusa e dopo flero combattimento occupo' le alture tra Levani ed li monastero di Pojani.

"La cavalleria italiana, passando tra pendici occidentali del Malacastra ed

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CARB. MELVIN MARTIN. Elkhorn. W. Va.
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in inglese, allo chauffeur che cosa erane andati a fare cola' gli americani. Quando l'austriaco fu informato che l'America Privates

ARANT, WINSTON, Mountain Creek, Ala.
ATHERTON, JACK, Urbana, O.
BALDYGA, PAUL M., East Hampton,
Mass.

Mass.

Paustriaco lu informato che capresse
partecipava alla guerra, esso espresse
gli americani saranno abbastànza forti
per vincere la guerra. Così potremo
uscire da questo guazzabuglio ed io

potro' tornarmene in America.' La superiorità aviatoria degli Alicati al fronte italiano e' dimostrata dai dati resi pubblici, leri, e che riguardano i primi dieci giorni dell'offensiva austriaca in giugno. Gli Alleati, tra i quali vi erano anche piloti americani, manovrando 120 arcoplani da caccia, distrussero 107 arcopiani austriaci e zette pal-ioni da osservazione. Le perdite degli allegti si ridussero a sette arcopiani abbattuti sopra le linee austriache e tre palloni frenati. Tre piloti alleati rimasero uccisi, sei furono feriti e sette sono scomparsi. Gli aviatori Alleati presero 2000 fotografie e 5000 bombe, del peso complessivo di 70 tonnellate furono lanciate sopra il nemico. I palloni frenati per osservazioni, degli hal-iani, segnalarono circa 4000 posizioni dell'artiglieria nemica e diregsero il fuoco di quasi 1000 cannoni.

Vehicles Popular in Jamaica

No direct importers of wagons, buggies, carts, street sweepers or sprinklers are located in the Port Antonio consular district. Virtually all of this trade is centered in Kingston, Occasionally some one in the country districts imports direct from the United States. than any other in Jama'ca.

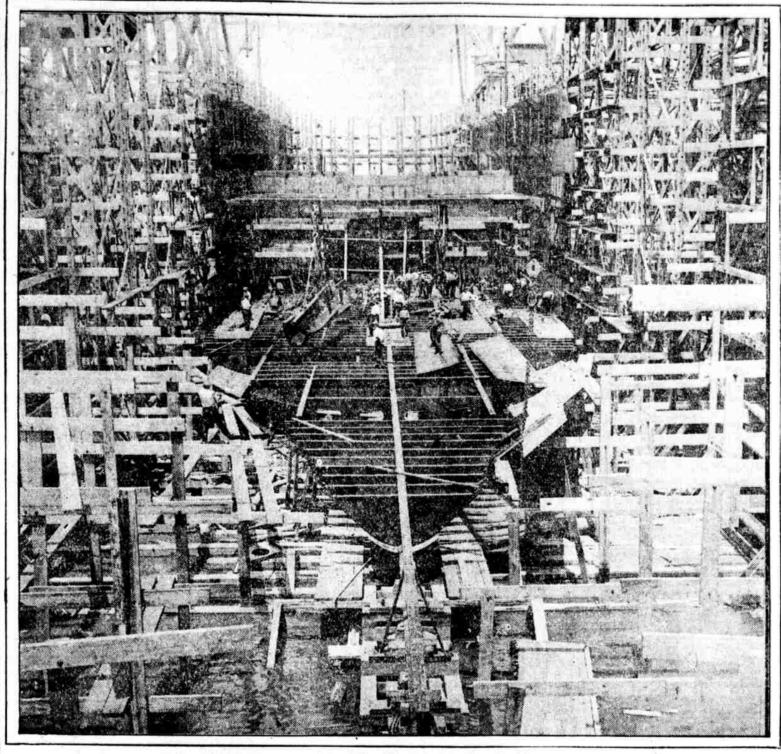
American vehicles are more popular three years 1914-1916, inclusive, the imports of carriages, carts, and wagons from the United States constituted, respectively, ninety-two per cent, eighty-two per cent and eighty-four per cent of the total imports. The remainder came from the United Kingdom and a small portion from Canada. During the years mentioned the total imports amounted to \$22,343 in 1914, \$19,000 in 1915, and \$41,211 in 1916.

Sac. 343 in 1916.

The types of vehicles generally used in Jamaica are the American type of open surrey and the buggy. In some country districts the traffic regulations prescribe that the two-seated surrey shall be drawn by two horses. In Kingston, however, the hackney carriages are drawn by a single horse. The ordinary hackney carriage is simply an open surrey with two scats. The front scat is divided, and three persons may thus be carried in addition to the driver. Usually these carriages are not equipped with brakes.—Commerca Reports.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE SHIPYARDS OF AMERICA

CHILD OF THE DEEP IN ITS CRADLE AT HOG ISLAND



One of the great cargo ships which will leave the ways down the Delaware in August

SHIPBUILDER ELECTROCUTED

Hog Island Worker Killed When Sidney G. Jenks Will Look After Five Bouts Arranged by Pusey & Ship Output in Expanding Yards He Grasps Live Wire

Shields Sutkin, twenty-three years old, of 2801 Brown street, a workman at the ganization of the Emergency Fleet Cor-Hog Island shipyard, was instantly poration is the appointment of managers Jersey and Pennsylvania shipyards, killed when he grasped a live wire along for the Californic, Great Lakes, Vir- Gloucester City, has arranged another the tracks of the Philadeiphia and Read-ginia and Delaware districts, the last boxing carnival for next Saturday. It ing Railway at Twenty-eighth street of which is south of Wilmington, with will take place at the close of the base-

This lovely little frock described in today's dress talk is of organdic embroidered in gold with a taffeta overskirt. The bodice and sash are

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Chea te operazioni al fronte di bata taglia in italia il Ministero della Guerra di teritario, in trupa partici con considerati per autriache hanno attaccato nuovamente le posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta di ceri Corone, tra la valle Prenenta di contra con nuovamente le posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta di contra con nuovamente le posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta di contra con nuovamente le posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta di contra con nuovamente le posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta di contra con nuovamente le posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta di contra con nuovamente le posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta di contra con nuovamente le posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta di contra con nuovamente le posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta de la materia del partici di transporte will be put into the passente del nuovamente de posizioni italiane a Corone, tra la valle Prenenta de la materia del partici del pattini del partici di pattini del partici di pattini del partici di pattini di pattini

designers continue to exploit them and

these days that is good-looking and at

the same time cheap? Most of us who

find it necessary to count the dollars

The foundation of this dress is of crgandie, embroidered in gold threads. The full tunic, trimmed with puffing and shortees at the back, giving a hike appearance, is of taffeta. The draped bodice and the sash are of the same. The slesves and the tucker are of the plain organdie, which make this frock adaptable for the hottest days of summer. The cuffs and the deep rolling.

worn with this frock is a hat of pink georgette crepe, trimmed with a bunch of pale green grapes at the left side.

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if you want her own personal advice on materials, colors and styles suitable for you. Address Miss Rose, in care of the Evaluar Finish Linker's woman's page, Send self-addressed atamped civelops for rooty as all inquiries are answered by mail.

The cuffs and the deep rolling

Organdie and Taffeta Now Combine

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

PLAN BOXING CARNIVAL

♦ Jones Club

The Pusey & Jones Club, of the Nev

ill mare, audacemente attacco il nemico alle spalle, distruggendo i ponti sopra il Semini ed il Metali. Il villaggio di Fieri, (a circa 18 miglia a nord di Vallona, la buse italiana sull'Adriatico) cadde nelle postre mani. Importanti e fortissime posizioni a Cafa Grava e Corocop, strensumente difese dai memico, sono ora in nostro possesso.

Alla testa della Valle Tomerica abstraction of the manufacture of the manufacture of which is south of Wilmington, with headquarters at Baltimore.

Sidney ti. Jenks will look after the plants of the Delaware, Captain A. F. Pillsbury heads the California district and Henry Penton in the Great Lakes section. All of the appointments are promotions. Each of the district manuers will be the resident representative of Charles Piez, vice president in charge of Charles Piez, vice president in charge of construction.

there will be Eddle

the Germans at Vardun, has escaped from Germany. According to a dispatch from Zurich to Le Journal, he reached Switzerland Tuesday morning.

When Corporal Buckley, who was a number of the Lafayette flying corps. THERE is nothing new in the com-bination of materials, but the re-sults have been so satisfactory that the

Coal Acids Damage Concrete

the customers fairly grab them in their anxiety to procure them. There is a good reason why present combinations of materials are popular—it is the practicability of the style that has an appeal When all is said and done, the life of a fashion, short at the best, is sure to be injped in the bud unless it promises a certain amount of comfort. When a woman can wear a silk frock or have the comfort of a sheer crepe one, she is going to accept with relish this sort of a frock.

For the girl who is planning a very good-looking frock for midsummer, the one illustrated today certainly should have consideration. To be sure, it is expensive, for whoever hears anything these days that is groundless that is groundless and the source of the sure of the concrete was found to be so decemposed as to be worthless. It was as soft as clay for a considerable depth. This phenonumon was attributed by the soft coal or some of its constituents; and they have brought it to our attention in view of its very direct bearing upon the subject of centrete ships." the customers fairly grab them in their pensive, for whoever hears anything

Glen Willow Twilight Shoot

Secretary Trullinger, of the Gien Wil-by Gun Club, announces its second twi-ight shoot to be held at fifty targer-yer the club traps tomorrow at 6:15 have learned that we must buy few light frocks, but those few must be good, else over we fall short of getting our "money's o'closo'clock. Visitors are invited to take part in the novel contest. The foundation of this dress is of



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Of the new fleet, 218 vessels already are in actual service.

The July preduction is at the rate of to make a contract to do this job at a

of the new fleet, 218 vessels already are in actual service.

The July production is at the rate of more than 3,000,000 tons for the remainder of the year, and if this pace is maintained by the rapidly expanding shipyards the year's output will be close to 5,000,000 deadweight tons.

The first week's total in July com-

The first week's total in July comprised fourteen requisitioned steel vessels and five contract steel vessels, with an aggregate tomage of 103.271, and four week's unit of 105.271, and four week's unit of 105.271, and four week's unit of 105.271, and four week's place of 105.271, and four week's place of 105.271, and the office that the contract is to the contract of the contract fought four wood n ships of 14,500 tons. ships have been built on contract, the

BULGARIAN SOLDIERS DESERT

Vanishing Hope of Victory Increases Insubordination

By the Associated Press

London, July 10.—Desertions from the Bulgarian army on the Macedonian front are increasing greatly. French headquarters in Macedonia Informs the Solonian correspondent of the Times.

All the demarkers say that conditions in Bulgarian have become unbearable and that logics of an ultitumate victory have vanished insubordination has increased in the Bulgarian army and many units recently have refused to obey orders to attack.

The submarine danger in the Mediterranean is declining, the correspondent adds. Supplies needed in Greece are arriving with greater regularity.

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rowth of the American merchant mrine before the war be unchanged.

g Island will pass out of existence

La Foliette act, with its restrictions on sermen, saying it must be repealed if the

American merchant marine is to com-pete on equal terms with the other great nations of the world.

eral counsel of the company and by Major F. J. Case, of Stone & Webster 'The Government will pay us a fee of from \$41,000 to \$69,000 for each ver-

sel we build for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, according to the time of delivery," said Mr. Sione. "While the Government gives us this fee for build-

foverament gives us this fee for build-ing ships more rapidly than they have ever been put out before, more than half of it is taken from us in the form of war tax. We have constructed the ship-

yard without a cent of remuneration are paying the officers of our organiza-tions—the New York Shipbuilding Cor-

poration. Stone & Webster and the American infernational Corporation— out of our own treasury, and the fee al-lowed us, normally \$55,000 on a static

the contract is customarily made out in such manner as to recompense the engineers at the rate of 2½ per cent

and 7½ per cent for actual construc-tion—a total of 10 per cent. On the entire sums involved we stand to make

drawing up plans and specification

m cost basis of from \$1,110.00 to \$1,650,000 a vessel, is less than 5 per

present laws that blocked

Work Started on Four Ways ASKS NEW LAWS Large Enough to Take

Three Destroyers The work on the new plant of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, a Gloucester City, is progressing fast, and it will not be long before work in started Yard Cannot Be Permanent

The hill along King street is almost gone and already four small building have been constructed. The work on the main buildings started today.

An office building is being constructed on the newly made land where the meadows were filled in close to the Newton Creek bridge. The main gate will be located at the foot of King street. RAPS LA FOLLETTE ACT Profit Will Be Only Little

The work on the four new ways is well started and when they are pieted the shipbuilding corporation have twenty-nine large ways. The Whether the big shippard at Hog ways are large enough to build three ways are large enough to build three destroyers at one time or one large Island will disintegrate after the war destroyers at one time or one or remain there permanently depends transatiantic ship.

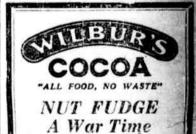
or remain there permanently depends The new dock and wharf are almost Sione, president of Stone & Webster, for the connecting wharf which will join suitders of the shippard and president

BUILDING 600 DWELLINGS

Providing Housing for Ship Workers at Gloucester

ed their work and laid out the stakes free building is being done by Machur Brothers, a New York firm, an homes are being erected on the old teher farm on the lower side of Lit-Timber Creek, whilm five minutes ik of either shinyard. Less than the per cent will be received by the American International
Shiphuiding Corporation on the \$350,
one, one which the construction of the
shipyard and the first 180 ships is to
cost, Mr. Stone said. His statement was
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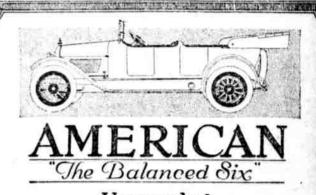
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