

29 DEAD ON LIST OF CASUALTIES

Twenty-eight Are Severely Wounded, Three Named as Missing

14 KILLED IN ACTION

Seven Die of Wounds, Seven of Disease and One of Other Causes

Washington, July 15.—The army casualty list announced today contained sixty names, divided as follows: Killed in action, fourteen; died of wounds, seven; died of disease, seven; died of accident and other causes, one; wounded severely, twenty-eight; missing, three.

KILLED IN ACTION

- BONNICH ANASTASIO, Cleveland, Ohio; BURNETT CHARLES, New York; BURTON HENRY K., Greenboro, N. C.; COTTON ARTHUR L., Brooklyn, N. Y.; DEBOSTER LOUIS ALEXANDER, Norfolk, Va.; GENDRON ARTHUR J., Clayton, N. Y.; KOPCEWICZ ANTHONY, Detroit, Mich.; LERCH CHARLES JOSEPH, Brooklyn; LORENSEN VICTOR J., East Greenwich, N. Y.; MAYO WILLIAM E., Orléans, N. Y.; POPELKA JOHN, Chicago, Ill.; ST. CLAIR HENRY, Richmond, Va.; STEPHENSON HARRY ST. Francis, Kan.; WILSON WILLIAM, Havre, Mont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

- FALLER WILLIAM, Middleville, La., U. S. V.; BAGWELL ROBERT L., Sacramento, Cal.; JARMAN ERIC O. OLIVER, Ashland, Neb.; PICKENS JOSEPH, Lubbock, Texas; RYAN HONNIE M., Georgetown, Ind.; THOMAS MORRIS, Edinboro, Pa.; WRIGHT REuben OFFERALL, 5136 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED OF DISEASE

- MILLER LEO, Hortonville, Wis.; MORROW THOMAS, Baltimore, Md.; NELSON CARL E., Fall Creek, Wis.; RICE FRANKS, Buffalo, N. Y.; SIMPSON ROBERT M., Kansas City, Mo.; SPRATT GROVER K., Belmont, N. C.; WILLIAMS JOE, Cataula, Ga.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

- RAYMOND EDWIN F., Buffalo, N. Y.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

- BEVE HOWARD L., Evanston, Ill.; BUCKLEY RAY, Brookline, Mass.; MILES WILLIAM D., Hutton, W. Va.; SANDERS DAVID E., Louisville, La.; GIBNEY LAWRENCE W., Central, N. M.; PETE GEORGE, Cincinnati, O.

Chief Mechanic

- SHERMAN ROY W., Temple, Pa.

Privates

- BRACTAK JOHN, Toledo, O.; BRAUN CLARENCE E., Detroit, Mich.; BURNS HURTON F., Madison, Wis.; COWARD HAROLD, Jacksonville, Fla.; DAVIDSON GEORGE, Bay City, Mich.; DE PIERRE ANTHONY, Yorkville, N. Y.; DILBECK ARTHUR, Clatsfield, Tenn.; FORBES JAMES LEWIS, Elm Creek, Mo.; GIECK GEORGE, Brooklyn, N. Y.; GOLD HARRY, Brooklyn, N. Y.; LEGNIEWSKI MARY, Youngstown, O.; LEONARD LEONARD R., Youngstown, O.; MCGRAW REGINALD R., Syracuse, N. Y.; MATERNIS WALTER, Chicago, Ill.; SAGLE WILLIAM, Wallingford, N. Y.; PERRY JOHN H. (gave no emergency address); SASCIALHO HENRY WILLIAM, Princeton, Mich.; SNYDER CHARLIE E., Continental, O.; TOLWENIA WALTER R., Homestead, N. Y.; VACCARO GAETANO, Providence, R. I.; WILLIAMSON CHARLES W., Salladasburg, Pa.

MISSING IN ACTION

- CAHILL JOSEPH J., Lansing, Mich.; LAWRENCE HAROLD G., Independence, Kan.; MANHART GEORGE W., Sacramento, Cal. (Previously reported missing, now reported to have been slightly injured).

Private

- BARDINELLA TONY, Middletown, Conn.

REVENUE BILL MAY HAVE PADLOCK CLAUSE

Would Make Proposed Taxes Effective When Measure Is Introduced

By the United Press

Washington, July 15.—"A padlock clause" in the new revenue bill to prevent escape of revenue while the measure is under consideration was recommended to the Ways and Means Committee by Prof. W. F. Taussig, chairman of the tariff commission today.

Under the "padlock clause" taxes and duties proposed in the new bill would be made effective as soon as the bill is introduced.

As soon as it becomes known that an article may be taxed there is a rush to get it into the hands of the retailer and consumer to avoid the tax, Taussig explained. This takes place while the revenue measure is being considered.

Under Taussig's plan the tax would not actually be collected until final enactment of the bill, but dealers and importers would be required to give bond for payment of taxes on all goods moved from the time of the introduction of the bill.

A fore tax by which commodities already in channels of trade are taxed is an alternative for the "padlock clause," but not as effective, Taussig said.

Taussig also indicated that the Tariff Commission in a forthcoming report may recommend cancellation of the arrangement of 1890, whereby this country receives preferential treatment in levying import duties in Brazil.

Under the arrangement this country cancels duties on Brazil coffee and Brazil refunds duties on flour and other commodities from this country.

"We have insisted on the open door in China, but we have accepted preferential treatment from Brazil," Taussig said.

"We must square our policies in preparation for international arrangements after the war."

DELANO MADE MAJOR

Former Member of Reserve Board Gets Army Commission

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 15.—Appointment of Frederick J. Delano as major in the army engineer corps today was announced today by the War Department.

Mr. Delano recently resigned from the reserve board with President Wilson's approval to join the army for railroad work in France.

HONOR PERSHING, JR.

Comrades of the Youth at Lycee Present Book of Episodes

With the American Army in France, July 15.—An incident of the Fourteenth of July celebration at American General Headquarters was the presentation to General Pershing by the members of the graduating class of the Lycee of a volume of French historical episodes, to be transmitted to Warren Pershing from his comrades of the Lycee. General Pershing had just distributed diplomas to the class. Later General Pershing gave a reception to the French officers at his residence. The inauguration of the Rue du President Wilson was the chief feature of the celebration in a nearby town where the American war correspondents are located.

Warren Pershing is the son of General Pershing. He is eight years old and was the only survivor of General Pershing's family when in August, 1913, Mrs. Pershing and her daughters, Mary, Anna and Helen, were suffocated in a fire in their quarters at the Presidio in San Francisco. Young Pershing was named Warren after his grandfather, Senator Warren, of Wyoming.

DUELLI DI ARTIGLIERIA NEI PRESSI DI ASIAGO

Gli Italiani Disperdono Contingenti di Truppe Nemiche in Movimento

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Roma, 15 luglio. Dalle notizie giunte, ieri, dal fronte di battaglia e da quanto è stato comunicato dal Quartier Generale Italiano si rileva che una rimarchevole attività si è verificata lungo le linee delle montagne e specialmente sull'altipiano di Asiago. I duelli di artiglieria furono, ad intervalli, molto intensi nel settore orientale del detto altipiano e nella Valle Arsa. Contingenti di truppe nemiche in movimento, presso il passo Borecola, furono dispersi dal preciso fuoco delle batterie italiane.

Riparti e pattuglie austro-ungheresi tentarono di operare nuovi attacchi contro le posizioni recentemente occupate dagli italiani a Cornone; ma furono respinti con perdite.

Ecco il testo del comunicato pubblicato, ieri, dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma:

"Le consuete azioni da parte dell'artiglieria furono, ad intervalli, più intense della Arsa al settore orientale dell'altipiano di Asiago. Il nostro fuoco disperso truppe nemiche in movimento nel pressi del Passo Borecola.

"A Cornone nuovi attacchi, operati da pattuglie e distaccamenti nemici, furono prontamente respinti.

"Durante i combattimenti aerei tre aeroplani nemici furono abbattuti. Negli ultimi rapporti qui ricevuti si rileva che le perdite sostenute dagli austriaci, nella disfatta presso il Piave, ammontano a 203,000 uomini tra morti, feriti, prigionieri e dispersi. Nella detta cifra non sono comprese le perdite che il nemico ha riportato nell'ultima battaglia nel terreno paludoso verso la foce del detto fiume, non essendo state ancora precisate.

Tutti gli ospedali della regione del Friuli riorganizzati di feriti e maresciali sono stati inviati a Treviso, Ljubach, Gradis e Treviso. La percentuale dei morti è altissima specialmente a Monte Grappa e Montello.

Dal fronte di battaglia in Albania giungono notizie dalle quali si rileva che le truppe italiane procedono con successo nella loro avanzata, occupando importanti posizioni e consolidando quelle recentemente occupate. Anche le truppe francesi operano con successo sull'ala destra della linea di battaglia.

Il Generale Corbi, uno dei più apprezzati critici militari, scrive sulla "Tribuna" di Roma quanto appresso:

"Le formidabili posizioni sulle montagne catturate dagli italiani agli austriaci in Albania, hanno attratto l'attenzione del mondo verso questo importante settore di guerra, ove le recenti operazioni resero abili gli italiani di occupare il bastione del gruppo delle montagne di Giava, che è la chiave delle Valli del Vojussa e dell'Okum, liberando Valona da qualsiasi minaccia dal nord. "E' reso possibile la cattura di Fieri, dalla quale gli italiani minacciarono Berat, la cui caduta dovre' avere una grande ripercussione politica e militare, non solo in Albania, ma attraverso i Balcani. Oltre questa brillante azione militare, gli italiani hanno compiuto un vero lavoro pioniero in Albania, come ha dichiarato il generale americano Scriven, dopo la sua visita colà."

BIBLE CONFERENCE OPENS

Moody School Begins Second Annual Meeting at Eaglesmere

Eaglesmere, Pa., July 15.—The second annual conference of the Moody Bible School of Chicago here will continue all this week. The conference will be under the personal direction of the Rev. Dr. James M. Gray, dean of the Moody school, who will deliver a series of addresses on "Prophecy." These lectures will have an important bearing on many of the problems involved in the present war.

In addition to the regular work of the conference, a special institute will be held this year for ministers. The program will consist of two series of lectures, one on "Biblical Problems for Ministers to Consider," by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, and the other on "The English Bible, Its Inspiration, Its Modern Confirmation and Its Use in the Pulpit and Classroom," by the Rev. Dr. Gray.

All the Sunday sessions will be held in the Eaglesmere Park Auditorium. The sessions on weekdays will be held in the assembly room of the Hotel Raymond.

GENERAL DAVIS BURIED

United States Engineer at Rest in Arlington Cemetery

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 15.—Major General George Whitefield Davis, retired, who died Friday, was buried in Arlington Cemetery today with full military honors. Six general staff officers of the army were pallbearers. General Davis was assistant engineer in charge of the Washington Monument and also took an active part in the early work of building the Panama Canal. He was proposed for the rank of general of the Philippine division in 1901-02 and governor of the Panama Canal Zone in 1904-05. For his work in China he was awarded the first gold medal presented by the Red Cross.

U. S. MAKING MILLIONS

Mints Breaking Records in Production of 714,139,119 Coins

By the United Press

Washington, July 15.—Money-making as well as money-spending records have been broken by the United States Government in the fiscal year ending June 30. 714,139,119 new coins were turned out from the mints of the nation. The mints have been working on a twenty-four-hour basis, virtually the whole year, the director of the mint said today. Among the new coins placed in circulation were more than 500,000 one-cent pieces, 82,000,000 nickels, 116,000,000 dimes.

SCENARIO TO SCREEN

AND IN BETWEEN

Photoplayers and Productions on View This Week at Local Theatres

By the Photoplay Editor

The Exhibitors' League of America is in session this week at Boston. It is the desire of the local organization to have Judge J. J. O'Donnell elected to the presidency.

Another film version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" begins a week's showing today at the Arcadia, with Marguerite Clark making two roles. Tony and Little Eva are both acted by Miss Clark, who appears at the same time in several scenes. This was made possible by the use of a special camera.

William S. Hart always helps with the direction of his pictures. It is this extra talent which makes his productions so realistic. In "Shark Monroe," which brings him to the Victoria, Nixon and strand "Battler," he acts the part of a sea captain.

The Strand Theatre at Twelfth and Girard avenues, will have a special matinee tomorrow when "The Kaiser," the "The Venus Model," in which Mabel Normand makes her appearance at the Palace and the name of a brand of bathing costume. The star looks well in it.

ZIONIST MEDICAL UNIT

IS CHEERED IN LONDON

Importance of Jewish State in Palestine Emphasized at Greeting to Americans

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

The importance of the work for Palestine which the Jewish state in Palestine could perform was the keynote of the speeches at a remarkable welcome given this afternoon to the American Zionist medical unit at the London opera house.

Lord Rothschild was in the chair, and not even in trace of Hammarstein's most successful days did the theater ever hold a larger audience. Twenty medical men of the unit were on the platform. Behind them sat a row of nurses in white uniforms decorated with the Zionist badge, while in the body of the hall was a large detachment of the Jewish regiment which England has raised especially for the work in Palestine.

S. N. Barnes welcomed the Americans to England on behalf of the War cabinet, and then Sir Alfred Mond spoke of what Jews had already done in the war, saying that now they were determined that Palestine should never again be returned to the devastating hands of the Turks. Their mission, he declared, amid enthusiastic cheers, was to form in Palestine a connecting link between the

eastern and western worlds to assist the moral and material progress of both, and he hailed the arrival of the American medical unit as the advance guard of a great movement.

Nahum Sokolow referred to the approval of the establishment of the Jewish state already given by the British and French governments, and Commander Weigwood, M. P., urged the audience to long continued cheers as he told of what such a state could do for the cause of freedom.

SLACKERS SURRENDER

Draft Dodgers Give Up When Machine-Gun Appears

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., July 15.—Awd by machine guns of National Guardsmen sent in pursuit of them, four members of the Cleburne County band of draft evaders surrendered. They gave the information that others would follow them soon.

The machine-guns, the men said, were the best of the kind they had ever seen, and the sight spread terror in their ranks.

NO CIRCULATION PRIZES

Pittsburgh Newspapers Eliminate Contests, Premiums, Etc.

Washington, July 15.—(U. S. S.)—Pittsburgh newspapers publishers have eliminated voting contests, use of premiums, awarding of prizes and trading stamps to secure circulation, according to a letter today to the suits and paper section of the war industries board.

The movement was favored by the Pittsburgh Newspaper Publishers' Association in the interests of print economy.

DROWNS IN ELK RIVER

Frenchman Thrills New York, Passing Beneath Four Spans

New York, July 15.—Just when most of New York was leisurely breakfasting or turning over for the fifth or sixth installment of its luxurious Sunday morning snooze, an early airman, determined to be first in the Hastille Day celebration, left Hazelhurst Field at Hempstead, L. I., and flew to Manhattan.

Half an hour later he returned to his starting point after having achieved the unprecedented feat of diving under all four East River bridges—a feat the more remarkable because it was performed in a large two Haviland war plane. The plane was equipped with a Liberty motor.

Guest of Philadelphia Men Dives From Launch to Death

Elkton, Md., July 15.—Charles M. Clayton, Jr., thirty-six years old, of Hazelhurst, lost his life in Elk River yesterday. Clayton was a guest on the yacht of D. Kraft, of 300 North Broad street, who was also J. V. Conley, 27 South Second street, Philadelphia. They had left Elkton about noon and when Turkey Point was reached decided to go in bathing.

Clayton dived from the yacht and immediately disappeared. His companions became alarmed and made every effort to find him, but without avail. They returned to Elkton and reported the mishap to Coroner Magraw. Clayton was a traveling salesman for the Kheel Manufacturing Company, Rochester, N. Y., and leaves a wife and one child.

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The Ritz Roof advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and woman sitting on a roof, with text describing the benefits of the Ritz Roof and a coupon for a book of homes.

Build an Aladdin House and Help Solve the Housing Problem advertisement featuring a large illustration of a house and text describing the Aladdin housing system and its benefits.

The ALADDIN Co. Largest Manufacturers of Houses in the World advertisement featuring several small illustrations of different house designs and a coupon for a book of homes.