17 KILLED IN ACTION

36 Deaths Show Americans in Thick of Fighting in France

The marine corps casualty list today contains seven names, divided as follows: Killed in action, three; died of wounds, one; wounded severely, three, The army casualty list shows fiftyeven names, divided as follows: Killed in action, fourteen; died of wounds, ten; dled of disease, six; died of accident and other causes, two; wounded neverely, twenty; wounded slightly, one

Washington, July 18.

MARINES KILLED IN ACTION

Privates BENNETT, FREDERICK S., North Bloom HALE, CHARLES C., McConnellsville, O. RIEBOLD, FREDERICK L., 1637 North DIED OF WOUNDS

Private

WALBURN, ALFRED C., Wellston, O. SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION Corporal SCHUMACHER, HENRY L., Newark, III.

Privates

STURGES, THOMAS A., New Orleans,

KILLED IN ACTION Hergeants

KILLED IN ACTION

CARTER, CARL C., Fresno, Cal. LUSHER, EUDELL, M., Kansas City, Mo, McFADDEN, WILLIAM F., Great Bend, TRAVIS, WILLIAM L., Hot Springs, Ark, Privates

BRIGNALL, LEON, Geneva, N. Y. BCIASCIO, ROCCO DI, 1012 Cross street, Philadelphia.

FISUER, GEORGE, New York city.

GALLEGOS, JOSEPH, Talpa, N. M.

JACKSON, WILLIAM C., Rushville, Ind.

KUBHACHI, VEDO, Tonopah, Nev.

LEV. SAMUEL E., 2016 California avenue.

Phisburgh.
LOVELL, JOHN C., Norborne, Mo.
TYLER, HENRY R., Manilus, N. Y.
ULGREN, OSCAR L., 280 Willard street,
Jamestown, N. Y.

DIED FROM WOUNDS

FITZWILSON, JAMES E., Charleston, S. C. Privates

BUNT, FREDERICK B., Tannersville, N. 1 BUNT, FREDERICK B., Tannersville, N. Y.
COSTON, EARL M., Billings, Mo.
EMMONS, JESSE B., Andalunia, Ala.
FLORRINE, PAUL J., Fort Atkinson,
IANDIER, CHARLES E., Decatur, Ala
MACCIOCCA, JOSEPH, Pibbo, Italy,
ENYDER, FRANK K., Fairfield, Conn,
UPTON, WILLIAM, 3350 North Lee street,
Philadelphia. VAUGHAN, OKEY, Newford, W. Va.

DIED OF DISEASE

MILPORD, SCOTT, Sumner, Mo. LUCAS, CHARLES E., 266 Allen street.

Trenten, N.J.
MORROW, LESLIE G., Pdnska, Alberta;
Canada.
WALTS, WILLIAM O., Elsberry, Mo.
WENZEL, FRANK M., Little Falls, Minn.
WHITFORD, PHILIP, Salters Depot, S. C. DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Corporul TAYLOR, RALPH C., Mount Pleasant, Mich Private

WHALEN, HERBERT D., Detroit WOUNDED SEVERELY

BRIGHTBILL, RUSSELL B., Hecton Mills, Harrisburg, Pa. Corporals

BAKER, STACEY E., Waterfown, N. Y. PARTRIDGE, RICHARD P., Rochester

Privates BARON, WILLIAM, Lublin, Russia.
BIG-THUNDER, ROBERT, Wootenburg, Wis, CHAPMAN, JAMES B., Tayloraville, N. C. DAVIN, SELAB, Newark, N. J.
DUNKLE, BAVID H., Spring Run, Pa, GARDNER, SAM H., Phoenix City, Ala.
GOULD, FREDERICK V., Roxbury, Mass.
LUHAINK, JOHN, 1415 Beynolds street,
Baltimere.

Baltin.ore.
LTON CLARENCE, Blufton, Ind.
MILLER, EDWIN E., Portage, Pa.
MORLAN, VERN, Medicine Lodge, Kan.
NORTON, GUY, Deihi, N. Y.
SHOOK, HENRY H., Cherokee, Ia.
SHULTZ, 64,AUDE D., Hubbard, Ia;
SHUIVICA, PIT, 901½ Ninth avenue, Johnstown, Pa.

VENDETTI, HENRY, 18 Fulton street, New

Castle, Pa. ZIELENSKI, WILLIAM, Getezynic, Russia. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY CHAMPERS, LAWRENCE A., No. 3 Engine

MISSING IN ACTION Privates RROOK, ALBERT, Princeton, N. J.
CYGANOWASKI, WOJCIECH, Detroit,
RLOTZ, HERMAN J., Syracuse, N. Y.
THORPE, HARRY F., Waterbury, Conn.
Note — Previously reported missing, now
reported in hospital: Private Alexander Crosbie, Kalgoorhe, West Australia.

CONGRESSMEN REACH FRANCE

Party of Twelve to Visit Various Battlefields

By the Associated Press Paris, July 18-(Havas Agency.) Twelve representatives of the United

Washington, July 18.—The party of American Congressmen, which, according to a Paris dispatch, landed today at a French port, includes Representatives Caraway and Tillman, of Arkanssa; Elston, of California; Young, of North Dakota; Thompson and Chandler, of Okiahoma; Sweet and Dowell, of Iowa; Reavis, of Nebraska, and Bland, of Indiana. The party sailed for France about two weeks ago, and plans to visit England, France, Switzerland and Italy.

PAGE RETURNS TO WORK

American Ambassador to England Re stored to Health by Vacation By the Associated Press

Lendon, July 18.—Walter Hines Page, merican Ambasador, has returned to his duties, after a leave of absence of

Page's health was badly impaired Page's health was bear impacted in the left the city, as the result of resulting application to the work which has been greatly included a partie of the property into the state has fully restored

Down Two-Seated Plane
By the Associated Press With the Associated Press
With the American Army on the
Marne, July 18.—Lieut. John McArthur,
of Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday drove down
a two-seater German airpiane in a fight
which began over the Allied line near
Dormans, and during which the American pilot flew within 100 feet of the
ground at places where German antiaircraft and machine gunners abounded.
There were several bullet holes in McArthur's machine, fired from guns on the
ground.

ground.

While returning to the American line, McArthur encountered eight enemy machines, but fought all of them off and landed safely. He had fired 500 shots during his travels.

MILIUKOFF GOES **OVER TO GERMANS**

Ukrainian Bureau in Switzerland Hears Cadet Leader Has Changed Views

TO DEFEAT BOLSHEVIKI

By JULIUS WEST Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Geneva, July 18. The Ukrainian bureau at Lausanne has received a somewhat startling plece of news from Klev. Its source dispels doubt as to the genuineness of the information, although on the face of it the news is extraordinarily curious. Put briefly, it amounts to

Milinkoff and two other prominent members of the Cadet party, Nabokoff and Vonaver, have gone over to the Jermans.

The circumstances attending the

The circumstances attending the conversion of these three hitherto stanch pro-Allies give the affair an appearance of truth.

The Cadet party throughout Russia has been for the last year thoroughly anti-German, insisting that Russia must be one and indivisible. The Ukrainian Cadets, however, after the breakdown, assisted by German. breakdown, assisted by Germany, of the Socialist Government of Golubo-vovitch at the end of April, proceeded to take the principal part in the for-mation of a new government, there-by admitting Ukrainian independence and abandoning their traditional pro-gram. The party upheld their action at a conference held at Kiev in the middle of May. middle of May.

In the meantime a number of Rus

sians living in the Crimea, a place of refuge from Bolshevism, declared the Crimea, an independent State, and formed a government wherein Cadets also predominated. Here, as in Ukraine, the Germans helped the Cadets. Milinkoff arrived in the Crimea and approved the arrangement. He and two others then went to Kiev and gave the Cadet Government the blessing of the leader of the party.

Although he appears to have made it clear that he represents a minority of the Cadets outside Ukraine, he of the Cadets outside Ukraine, he nevertheless went so far as to declare publicly that Germany alone could saye Russia from the Bolsheviki and he had an interview with Baron von Mumm, the German minister at Klev I am told that Milinkoff says he pre-fers to see Russia one and indivisible under a German protectorate than as

to everybody and nobody.

I cannot help remembering that
Milinkoff told me just a year ago that
the idea of Ukrainian independence was purely artificial and nourished only on Austrian money and propa ganda. Now he apparently regards independent Ukraine as a Russian Piedmont, with a difference.

One can understand a man of Milinkoff's energetic temperament being driven by hatred of Bolshevism and resentment at the prospect of his and resentment at the prospect of his ing Russia had been received from the control political annihilation at its hands into erratic courses regardless of their effects upon the conduct of the war, or even the future of Russian present Imperial Government. The excivilization, but his defection will some of the Japanese advisory council is not clear, but the privy council is not clear.

MILIUKOFF'S DEFECTION BLOW TO ALLIED CAUSE

By HAROLD WILLIAMS Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, July 18.

If the news of Milinkoff's going over

to Germany, which must still be accepted with some reserve, is true, it certainly means a serious blow to the Allied cause means a serious blow to the Allied cause in Russian, Milinkoff has always been one of the most stubborn and consistent friends of the Allies, particularly of England. His defection to the Germans, if it has taken place, must be regarded as an act of despair.

Only a short time ago Kerensky told me that Milinkoff, who was living in the south of Russia, had sent a message to his party in Moscow to the effect that, if ever they yielded to German blandishments, he would leave the party. He took a prominent part in the Alexieff-Korniloff movement on the Don and has since apparently lived in the south of Russia, where, shut off from communication with the west, he had been unable to follow and appreciate the movement for Allied military help.

Milinkoff is a stubborn man, with greatest strength of will and wide knowledge of European politics, and there are curious breaks in his character and more than once in his career he has committed fatal errors by completely misjudging a situation at the critical moment.

BIG STRIKE IN ARGENTINA

Fifty Thousand Walk Out After Month of Unrest

By the Associated Press Twelve representatives of the United States Congress, who purpose visiting the fighting front, arrived today at a French port from the United States.

Among other passengers on the steamship was Justin Godart, member of the French Chamber of Deputies, a detachment of Appine Chasseurs, which has been visiting the United States, and a number of Polish volunteers,





GEN. HENRI BERTHOLET

Noted French army chief, who helped Field Marshal Joffre conduct the famous retreat of 1914, and later headed the French mission to Rumania. He added to his laurels this week in the sector between the Marne and Rheims, where he commands the Franco-Italian forces.

OPPOSE ACTION BY JAPAN

Satsuma Clan Objects to Intervention in Russia Now By the Associated Press

London, July 18. - A meeting of the Japanese advisory council, called for Monday to approve decisions taken by Hara, says a dispatch to the Times from Tokio dated Monday. It was reported that Mr. Takino represents the views of the Satsuma clan, who hold that the situation is not yet critical enough to necessitate Japanese action, and that it would be perilous to stake Japan's for tunes before a German invasion actuall; endangered Japan.

The council, it is added, was then orlered to meet on Tuesday.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokio dated July 13 and received Tuesday reported that a special meeting of the Japanese Cabinet was held Saturday. It was added that the meeting was at-tended by army officers, and that it was believed some communication concern-ing Russia had been received from the American Government.

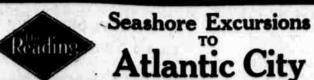
civilization, but his defection will council is not clear, but the privy coungrieve many who regarded him as the cillist does not contain the names of strongest support of the Entente in Takino and Hara.

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WITH GLORY: HOLD MARNE GAINS

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the use of canvas boats. The greater

When the Americans counter-at-tacked about noon the Germans were thrown back, and at mightnight no Germans were on this side of the Marne up to Jaulgonne. Reliable re-ports say that the Americans virtu-ally destroyed the guard division that was sent against them. Hundreds were killed while trying to get back across the Marne. It is estimated that the Americans killed or wounded 7000 and our prisoners numbered 1000, most of whom were taken by three companies of our troops—750 men. Retook Two Towns

Meanwhile the German line to our ight had swept down from Courte-nont around south of the Bois de Conde and south of St. Agnan around to Combilzy. The French retook St. Aghan and La Chappelle Monday after-noon with our troops in the second line. A counter-attack by the Ger-mans, launched at the same time of another smaller French attack, gave him these two places again. This was the situation Tuesday afternoon when the French re-enforced by Americans. aunched another attack at 1 o'clock. In addition to going ahead with French, our troops moved east on the west of the German flank. By 2 o'clock our combined forces had re-taken La Chappelle and St. Agnan, as well as the important Hill 241 and The Americans drove the Germans back from the south edge of the Bols de Conde over the hill commanding the woods to the north

A little later we took Chezy and Montlevon, and then continued our advance. The total gain of terrain was about two kilometers. But the possession of the hills was more important. A considerable number of risoners were taken. Those resting in the hands of the American units attacking west of the German flank number 345. The entire counter-attack was a success The American troops, fighting in

esterday's attack, never before had been in battle. Their splendid per-formance came after a day and a half of heavy shelling with high ex-plosives and gas, which they stood well. Their spirit was never broken. The stuff that American soldiers are made of was shown in the case of a company led by Captain Mackey. In the fighting in the Bois de Conde this company of 250 men was surthis company of 250 men was sur-rounded by the enemy and reported captured. Three hours later Captain Mackey showed up with thirty-eight They had refused to be capalthough surrounded and had ought their way back against great

Another story of heroism is that of a platoon of Americans who were in Mezy when the Germans got across the river. When their comrades withdrew they stayed in the cellars in Mezy where they placed machine guns in such positions that the Germans the Government, was postponed owing to could not dislodge them. When the circles that the resignation of Domingo the opposition of Messrs, Takino and Americans got back into Mezy late Salaberry, Minister of Finance, which

way out. Half of them got back, German fallures against the Amerinumber crossed at two places near cans mean that the enemy has been Fossoy and Mezy. Between 3 o'clock and 10 o'clock the Germans advanced against the Americans to a line running through Fossoy and Crezancy.

When the Americans counter at men had not held so well. Besides, the American successes give the Allies pos-session of the series of hills south of the Marne and just east of Chateau-Thierry, possession of which by the Germans would mean a serious menace to the Al-lied line in this section. This same lied line in this section. This same sort of service was performed by the second division in holding Bois de Bei-leau and Vaux and Bouresches.

The Germans are now getting a taste of their own medicine in the artillery fire from our side. Prisoners say it is exceedingly difficult to maintain communication across the Marne because of the accuracy of our fire on their pontoon bridges. It was believed that the Germans have a mass maneuver of forty-four divisions — 650,000 men — with which to make the drive, but it now appears that they are using between sixty pears that they are using between sixty and seventy divisions. I understand that most of these have been put into the effort in the last two days. Cer-tainly the German efforts of yesterday were not so strong as on Monday.

German Morale Lower

Men who have examined prisoners all brough the war tell me the merale of the Kalser's crack divisions is lower than ever, markedly lower than during the Aisne offensive. I believe the majority of the prisoners I saw coming from the Kaiser's best and supposedly most experienced divisions were lads of nineteen and twenty years old. They seemed obsessed with the idea that the war would end in September, just as those captured in the Alsne attack said it would end in August. But a significant difference was that the prigoners with whom I talked today said it would not end with a complete German victory, but by negotiation. Hitherto the Ger mans always have held that the war would end in a complete victory for the Kaiser's armies. An increasingly large number say they are tired of the war All in all, the impression after the first two days of the new drive is good. The Germans have made some progress, but not a great deal, and it has been bought at a heavy price. As for the sector where the Americans are fighting. the situation certainly is good. We are in an excellent position to drive the Germans in front of us back across the Marne, and if it is done the south side of the river will be cleared of the enemy

Reports that have just come in show Reports that have just thing east of that the Americans fighting east of their own Tuesday. They that the Americans fighting east of Rhelms held their own Tuesday. They retired about two kilometers against the first shock of the drive, but since then they have stood firm. Just after starting the drive the Allied artillery raked the German lines a ing barrages.

ARGENTINA HAS CABINET CRISIS

Situation Brought About Solely by Internal Questions Bleached or un-bleached. No By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 18 --dressing; 81 x 90 is expected in well-informed Government

Americans got back into Mezy late on Monday might this platoon, without food, but with plenty of "pep" was still on the job. They had played havoc with the ranks of retreating Germans.

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Gli Italiani Sostengono Vittoriosi i Ripetuti Attacchi Austriaci

SUCCESSI IN FRANCIA

Le Truppe Americane Arrestano Ovunque i Tedeschi Infliggendo Loro Gravi Perdite

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Il Ministero della Guerra, in base al rapporto del Quartier Generale Italiano. ha pubblicato leri il seguente comuni- triaci in Albania.

furono inflitte alla guarnigione e venti-quattro prigionieri furono catturati. presi ed una grande quantita' di materi ale da guerra fu catturato.

gli austriaci vigorosamente assalirono le Torson, ma furono respinti "Due aeroplani nemici furono abbat-

"L'usuale attivita' da parte dell'artiglieria fu spiegata lungo tutto il fronte. In Albania le nostre truppe fecero nuovi progressi a nord del fiume Devoli occupammo il villaggio di Meran, turando una trentina di prigionieri

fronte francese, dai telegrammi giunti da Londra e da Parigi si rileva quanto A sud-est di Villers-Bretonneux, nella

parte meridionale della Somme, le linee inglesi sono state avanzate lungo un ronte di piu' di un miglio.

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Seamless

Il quarto giorno della battaglia trova i tedeschi arrestati nei loro tentativi per avviluppare Rheims, La vigorosa

realstenaz delle truppe americane e francesi alle estremita" del fronte di combattimento—ad est di Chateau-Thierry e ad est di Rheims—mantiene

salvi i fianchi degli Alleati. Gli americani non soltanto hanno mantenuto il loro terreno, ma hanno in-filito una severa punizione al nemico. Nella regione di Mezy e Jauigonne i cadaveri dei tedeschi sono ammontic-chiati in numero enorme. Il comman-dante di un reggimento americano stimo 5000 cadaveri di nemici soltanto di fronte alla posizione da lui occupata on il suo reggimento.

con il suo reggimento.

I tedeschi non hanno rinnovato i tentativi per spezzare la resistenza degli americani sul fronte di Mezy e questa regione rimane estranca alle questa regione rimane estranca alle operazioni della fanteria, ma le più disperate incursioni continuano nella regione orientale del bosco di Conde, S. Agnan e La Chappelle-Monthodon, ove gli americani combattono in unione al francest.

Le perdite inflitte ai tedeschi dagli americani e francesi nei primi due giorni di combattimento sulla Marna, si calcolano ascendano a 60.000

Roma, 18 luglio.

Dispacci giunti dal Quartier Generale Italiano annunziano che la cavalleria italiana continua ad inseguire gli aus-Un villaggio vicino la costa fu inte-

"Lunedi' sera un distaccamento di ramente spazzato dagli austriaci per truppe ingiesi penetro' nelle lince nemi- italiana che compi' l'azione da solo. Un che a sud-est di Asiago. Gravi perdite numero importante di prigionieri furono Il limite meri dionale del villaggio eri

"Il nemico durante la giornata di ieri lancio" ripetuti attacchi in conseguenza della vivace attivita" spiegata tra le pendici meridionali di Sasso Roiso ed il fiume Brenta. A nord di Monte Grappa Pareccai soldati ebbero ucciso il gli austriaci vignossmente assisticano la e seguitatono a combattere au difeso con mitragliatrici e cannoni da campo. La cavalleria italiana piombo A nord di Monte Grappa

a. A nord di Monte Grappa
cigorosamente assalirono le
avanzate a sud di Col
urono respinti.

lotta continuo' feroce lungo le vie, casa per casa, nonstrante che gli austriac facesvero uso di mitragliatrici e granat-Da un comunicate ufficiale francese, circa le operazioni in Albania, si rileva dato continuarono a combattere fino a



atturato insieme a parecehi donne viennest, cameriere da facevano parte del seguito dante austriaco



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