-LESS IMPORTANT HIGHTING -

# 238 ARMY CASUALTIES, LARGEST LIST SO FAR

Pershing Reports 102 Dead, 42 Falling in Action, With 126 Severely Wounded-Pottsville and Other Schuylkill Men Suffer Heavily

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HEALY, JAMES E., New York city.
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LANG, LESTER, Mankato, Minn.
MCLOSKEY, DANIEL J., New York city.
MALCOLM, DONALD E., Nappanes, Ind.
MITCHELL, STEPHEN D., Pottsville, Pa., MOONEYHAM, LESTER, CHo, Ala.
REAM, ROY, Elizabethtown, Pa., SCANLAN, FRED, Thief River Falls, Minn.
SIMONS, FLOYD J., Bethlehem, Pa., STERNER, PHILAP A., Pottsville, Pa.

KRICK, GEORGE H., Frankfort, N. Y.

WOOLRIDGE, WILLIAM R., Richfield, Ps.

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BUTLER, FOREST Kettle Island, Ky. SYERS, JOHN L., 490 East Park avenue.

APPILL, CHRISTOPHER J., Jr., Ho

GEANELLI, JOSEPH, Bridgeport, Conn. GENTZ, WALTER, Minneapolis, Minn. GETZ, WALTER, White House, O. GLASER, DEWEY E., Ruechel, Ky. GORE, WILLIAM H., Pottsville, Pa. GREWCOCK, JOHN, Elkhorn, Neb.

GREWCOCK, JOHN, Elkhorn, Neb. HAERTING, PAUL J., New York city, HAIGHT, CHARLES E., Newark, N. J.

Ky.
KAPLAN, JOSEPH, Long Branch, N. J.
KAPLAN, THOMAS W., Lawrence, Kan.
KEMMERER, HORACE, 2919 North Twenresixth street, Phiadelphia.

15 sixth street. Phindelphia.

KILMURRAY, ANDREW J., Pottsville, Pa.

KIZIOR, JOSEPH S., Chicago.

Manayunk, Pa. SYRACUSE, TONY, South Minneapolis,

TAYLOR, CHARLES E., Salisbury, N. C.
TELFORD, ROBERT F., Minersville, Pa.
THOMAS, CLEO F., Darby, Pa.
THOMPSON, ROLAND F., Ware, Mass.
TROUTMAN, WAYNE A., Girardville, Kan.
TUCHOLKA, JOHN EDWARD, Buffalo.

YORK, HAROLD HOLLY, New York city.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)

MISSING IN ACTION

Privates BECKER. JOHN F., 5521 Hunter street,

Privates

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS

Private McGINN, JOSEPH J., 119 Mifflin street

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING.

NOW REPORTED WOUNDED

Privates BRAHAM, GEORGE W., Springfield, Ili, BURGESS, CARL RAYMOND, Arnold, Kan, DAVIS, VERNON R., Ekalaka, Mont, PAULEY, CORNELIUS, McCorkle, W. Va.

AMERICAN LAST SURVIVOR

6 Germans and 4 of Pershing's

Men Die in Affray

By the Associated Press

American front north of the Marne says:

"Not far from Clerges a somewhat pathetic group was found. There were

five Germans and an officer on one side

of it and four Americans on the other. It had been a fight to the finish and the

last Americar to survive had thrust his

bayor et downward into the sarth to signify that he was the last one to see

signify that he was the last one to see it through.
"A youngster of nineteen taken prisoner by the Americans said he had been a year in service but that this was his first fight. He avowed with tears that he did not like it. Other prisoners, being asked why the Americans were beating them, replied:
"The Americans have good food in their stomachs, while the Germans have cally poor stuff that no one could fight.

London, Aug. 2 .- A dispatch from the

Private
TREICHEL, EWALD, Oshkosh, Wis.

BROWN, GILMORE, Brockville, Pa.

Corporal LONG, LLOYD E., Apollo, Pa.

KIZIOR, JOSEPH S., Chicago,
KOENIG, HARRY F., Mineraville, Pa.
KURTZ, JAMES'M., Huntingdon, Pa.
LA BATE, PHILIP L., Hartford, Conn.,
LINDSTEAD, GUSTAF E., New York cit
MCCONNON, JAMES P., Pottsville, Pa.,
MANSFIELD, ALBERT, New York cit,
MARTINSON, MARTIN E., Prior Li
Minn.

BURNS, CLYDE J., Pottsville, Pa.

SMITH, FRANK A., Glenburn, Pa.

VON DER HEIDEN, PREDERICK W. Washington, Aug. 2. The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action 42, died of wounds 48 led of disease 7, died of accident and other causes 7, wounded severely 126, ded-degree undetermined 2, missing 6. Total 238. This is the larges

Men from Pottsville and other towns in Schuylkill County appear in large numbers among the names. Recent dispatches would indicate that these losses probably were suffered by the 103rd Engineers which was in the thick of the ighting on the Marne.

The officers included in the list wer as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION Major GEARTY, WALTER McCAULEY, 2558 North Hutchinson street, Philadelphia.

Lieutenants DUNBAR, MERRITT, Walnut, N. C.
FIBLD, CHARLES W., North Wind
Me.
JONES, HERRIERT K., Mende, Kan,
PIGUE, JAMES ARRON, Nashville,
SMITH, JOSEPH CLOVIS, Rochester,
TURNER, ROBERT H., Statesville, N Major

Captains BACK, ROSCIUS H., Vancouver, Wash, BASEY, JAMES B., Tyron, N. C. Lieutenants

PARRELL, LOUIS, Fort Snelling, Minn.

BONRALL, HERMAN E., Parnassus, Pa. CLARK, ELLIOTT B., Welden, N. C. CONOVER, ALFRED P., Reyport, N. J. LEWIS, CHARLES A., Birmingham, Ala. DIED OF DISEASE

Lieutenant SPIEGLEBERG, SIDNEY L., New DIED. ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSE

Captain BETOWSKI, PAUL E., Waverly, N. Y. WOUNDED SEVERELY LANGER, JEROME F. Brooklyn.

DELACOUR. REGINALD B., Stratford TOWLE, DELOS A., Jr., New York city, WASSEN, CLYDE H., Topeka, Kan. BETOWSKI, PAUL E., Waverly, N. Y.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined) Lleutenant RICE. CARL E., Rolla, Mo. MISSING IN ACTION

CHALMERS. WILLIAM W., Fitchburg. MCKEOWN, STUART ELLISON, Fort Colins. Colo.

PARRY. MAXWELL O., Indianapols. Ind.
The list, in addition to the above named officers, was as follows: KILLED IN ACTION

Sergeants DRISCOLL, JERRY J., Clifton Springs.

N. Y.
KIERNAN, HENRY J., Brooklyn,
NEWMAN, HENRY T., Manchester, Conn.
PAPPAS, ANGEL G., Ipswich, Mass.
STOFFLET, EDWARD K., Alburtis, Lehigh
County, Ps.

Corporals
HAYES, HARRISON GARFIELD, Flint MULLER, JAMES, Andalusia, Pa. PORCELLI, ROBERT, Fayetteville, N. C.

Privates

ATRINS, WALTER P., New Brighton, Pa.
AUITO, BARTHOLOMEDO, Detroit, Mich.
BANNISTER, ERNEST D., Cumaing. Gs.
RAUHOF, WILLIAM J., 2862 Bambrey
airect, Philadelphia.
BOLTON, JOHN C., Schurikill Haven, Pa.
BUSHWELLER, EVERETT J., Dunmore.

Pa.

FORMAN, SAMUEL W., Brooklyn.

FULPHUM, MILTON D., Watertown, S. D.

KANE, JAMES E., Jr., New York city.

KOPPLIN, RICHARD, Jr., Webster Groves, KUTCH, FRANK, Pottsville, Pa.

LEACH, JOHN H., Chaffetown, W. Va.
LEYANOVITCH, JOSEPH, Olyphant, Fa.
LINK, CARL, Thomasville, N. C.
McGEE, FLOYD D., Lincoin, Neb.
MAXFIELD, GEORGE, Rochester, N. H.
MONDER, ELIC C., Caney, Kac.
MORBIS, AMOS W., Mineraville, Pa.
MULLERSCHOEN, ALBERT M., 1622 Butter street, Philadelphia.

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O'NEILL, FRANCIS E., 1654 North Allison
street, Philadelphia.
PORTER, HEZEKIAH S., Higganum, Conn.
RABINEAU, JOHN E., Richmond, Va.
RICHARDSON, RUSS R., San Francisco,
ROW, WILLIAM H., Baltimore, Md.
WATNE, HARVEY C., Custer, Ill.
WOHLFELD, CLARENCE, Frankfort, Ind.
YOUNGINGER, GEORGE, Belleville, N. J. DIED OF WOUNDS Sergeant

BUBA, JOHN, Indian Harbor, Ind. Corporals

Corporals

KENISON, BERDAN J., Sebago Lake, Me.
McCLOTHEN, CARL, Sheldon, Iowa.
MANN, EDWARD L., Holyoke, Mass.
REGAN, CHARLES J., Charleston, Mass.
SHERMAN, HARRY H., Calais, Me.
SOWERSBY, CLARENCE, New Troy, Mich. Privates

Privates

ACKLES, WILLIAM B., Red Oak, Ia.

ALLIE, FRANCIS, West Duluth, Minn.

ANOEFRIATA, ANTONIO, Lawrence, Mass.,
ASH, CLARK W., Montborne, Wash.
BENGAMN, RUSSEL, Derry Village, N. H.,
BENSON, SAMUEL, Long Island City, N. Y.
BERKOFSKI, FRANK, Ernen, Pa.

BLACK, WARREN, Ottawa, Kan.

RROOKS, ARTHUR, N. Adams, Mass.
BROWN, CLARENCE EMETT, Lebanon,
Ind.

CALLAHAN, WILLIAM J., Woburn, Mass. COLEMAN, LEE, Petersburg, Ind. COLLINS, WILLIE H., Cairo, Ga. CUMAINGS, STUART LOGAN, Carnegle,

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION DUKE, ARY A. Dozler, Ala. FITZPATRICK, JOHN M., Somerville, FLANAGAN, JOHN M., Bristol, Conn. BELL. OSBURN, Picton, N. S. ESTES, RAY G., Whitefield, N. H. FRANKLIN, GEORGE, Pekin, Ill. GRIMES, GEORGE, Springheld, O. MILLER, HENRY L., Pittsford, N. Y. GELISKE, EMIL F., Kingston, Mich.
LANZNER, CHARLES, Asbury Fark, N. J.
MILLIKEN, HERBERT H., Freedon, N. H.
NICKERSON, ELMER, Provincetown, Mass.
NOEL, PAUL E., Oskaloosa, Ia.
PETERSON, WILLIAM A., Manchester. ROCHIN, JACK, Paratschi, Russia. WOLFE, HYMAN, Chelsen, Mass.

PERCELL, LESTER D., Red Oak, Ia. REKOWSKI, STANLEY, Nausatuck, Conn. RENTSCHLER, FRED J., New Haven,

SCOTT, JAMES H., Alexis, Ill. SIMPSON, DWIGHT, Chillicothe ULAN, JOHN. Norwich, Conn.
WALKER, AMOS E., Columbia City, Ind.
WALROD, JESSE L. Fulton, Kan.
WARREN, JOHN M., Ballyghmin, County

Galway, Ireland. WHITE, CLARENCE G., Mountain Home, WHITE, ARNOLD I., Fort Dodge, Ia.

DIED OF DISEASE Civilian O'BRIEN, JOSEPH. De Ridder, La.

Privates GILDER, LEON, Beaumont, Tex. GRANT, WILLIAM H., Blond, Ark. HILL, JAMES ARTHUR, Newborn, MURPHY, CLAUDE, Comfort, N. C. BMITH, BURLEY, Palestne, Ark.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES Privates FORD, GUDSTEIN, Cialiam Bay

ORGEORD.
Wash.
BONIN. GEORGE. Pittsburgh. Pa.
SARDNER, EARL. St. Charles. Mo.
GREENE. WILLIAM G. Bosion. Mass.
LUCERO. PEDRO, El Paso, Tex.
WADSWOTH, HENRY E., Portland. Ore.

WOUNDED SEVERELY Sergeants

PMITT. CHARLES HENRY, 125

wenty-first street, Erie, Pa.

EGY, Pottsville, Pa.

EUGENE A., Durham, N. C.

HULE H., Ounk, Ala.

Eugene Fa. U. S. FLIER DOWNS **3 ENEMY PLANES** IN FIVE MINUTES

Eight German Machines Winged by American Airmen in Day's Fighting

With the American Army at the Marne, Aug. 2—(By I. N. S.).—Eight German airplanes were shot down yesterday by American aviators. Lieutenant Donald Hudson, of Kansas Eity, destroyed three of the enemy machines within five minutes. Pottsville, Pa.
WORRALL, HAROLD J., Minneapolis, Minn. within five minutes 'It was a record day for the Ameri-

VILLERS

NEUILLY

Germans Retire as

dinarily good, being described

advices as the turning point

Yankees Plunge On

New Allied progress on the fifteen-nile front between Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois was reported

The completeness of the Allied suc-

By the Associated Press

during the night continued to press back the Germans farther toward the

Vesle, says the official statement from

north of Sergy, thereby creating a dent in the enemy lines which, coupled with the smashing tactics on the Ger-man flanks by the French and British.

made the Ourcq line untenable and without a doubt forced the German

Berlin, Aug 2.—"There has been fierce fighting northwest of Fere-en-Tarde-

BERLIN DECLARES

high command to seek a new

FRENCH REPULSED.

drive the Germa<u>ns</u> at 4 a. m.

be ascertained at the hour of

today. How extensive this was could

CHATEAU THIERRY

One German machine each was downed by Ivan A. Roberts, of Massachu-setts; Ruiff Nevins, of Los Angeles; Robert Z. Cates, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Harold Buckles, Manchester, N. H., and Jerry E. Vascennells, of Denver. Two German observation balloons

were set on fire by Aviators William Bretherton, of Guthrie, Ill., and L. E. Holden, of New York. American pursuit squadrons during the morning met the late Baron von Richthofen's old "checkerboard esca-drille," so named occause of the insignia stenciled on the fusilage. eight victims were all from this organi-

#### American Bayonets Push Germans Back

ACKROYD, ARTHUR, Cleveland, O, ARMSTRONG, CHESTER V. Jerry, N. C, BALLOU, RALPH, Norwich, N. Y. BARHOER, BERYL, M., Minneapola, Minn. BELL, CHARLIE ROSS, Rector, W. Va.

Thursday, says Reuter's correspondent on the American front.

Bellevue farm, north of the village of Cierges, was the German strong point since from it they could command the approaches on four sides and their gun since from it they could command the approaches on four sides and their gun nests about it were concealed cleverly in the ripening wheat, which afforded excellent cover.

"This kind of fighting," the corresponding to th SURNS, JAMES J., 337 East Twenty-second street, New York Cty.

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By the United Press

Paris, Aug. 2.

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By the United Press

Paris, Aug. 2.

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CAIN, CHARLES R., Shelton, Wash.
COLLINS, WALTER T., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CONDON, VINCENT J., New York city.
DAL PORTO, PETE P., San Francisco, Cal,
DOWETT, CHARLES J., Jr., New Haven. DOWETT, CHARLES J., Jr., New Haven,
Conn
DUBUC, WILLIAM E., Lewiston, Idaho,
DUDZIK, ANDRES, 322 North Twenty-third
street, Philadelphia,
DULL, HARRY C., Pottsville, Pa.
EILER, FRED, Pottsville, Pa.
EILER, KENNETH, Pottsville, Pa.
EVANS, WILLIAM A., North Second street,
Pottsville, Pa.
FILDES, HENRY WILLIAM, Moline, Kan.
FRENCH, JOSEPH P., Seranten, Pa.
GRANGLAL, JOSEPH, Bridgeport, Conn.

#### HAMMOND, JOHN, Brooklyn, HARRIS, CHRISTOPHER J., Elizabeth, HERMAN, HENRY F., Brooklyn, PICTURES CIERGES AS VILLAGE OF DEAD

By the Associated Press

Lendon, Aug. 2.—The tide of battle on the American front drifted somewhat eastward on Wednesday, all the most severe fighting occurring in the vicinity of the village of Clerges, which is some two miles southeast of Sergy, says a cor-respondent on the American front, tele-graphics, Thursday executes

KOENIG. HARRY F. Minersville, Pa.

KUETZ, JAMENM. Huntingdon, Pa.

LA BATE, PHILIP.

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MANSPIELD, ALBERT, New York city.

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MARTIN E., Prior Lake.

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MARTINSON, MARTIN E., Prior Lake.

MIN.

MASOOD, ASAAD, Boston. Mass.

MOGAVERO, FRANK, Pitsfield, Mass.

MORTHITH, WILLIAM E., Natck, Mass.

MORTHITH, WILLIAM E., Stake, Mass.

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MORTHITH, WILLIAM E., Pa.

PIVERIA, BAYMOD V., Fersetville, Pa.

POWELL, GEORGE, Rome, Mich.

PURCELL, DANELI W., Park Place,

RALL, WILLIAM E., Marjd., Schujkill.

County, Pa.

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County, Pa.

RUSHING, GRADY E., Fort Henry, Tenn.

RUSHING, GRADY

#### PERSHING'S BAYONETS BEAT ENEMY WAVES

With the American Army at the Aisne, Aug. 2.—(By I. N. S.).
Severe fighting developed yesterday along the entire front held by the Americans east of Fere-en-Tardenois, when the Germans, backed by strong re-enforcements surged forward in thick waves and attempted to recapture Clerges and oust us from our positions across the Ourcq by turning the right wing. The attack was developed during the night, the boche carrying up moores of light machine guns before dawn.

The heavy German smash was directed northward of Clerges. Some of the newly conquered low ground had to be given back to the enemy but he was again forced back by an irresistible dash of two companies that used the bayonet freely.

The Americans apparently were great-VINCENT. CHARLES W., 166 Rogers avenue, Brooklyn.
VOLPE, GUISEPPE, Marano Roma, Italy.
WALKER, ARTHUR E., Shamokin Dam, WARD, JOHN C., 254 Rector street, Roxhorougn, Palladeiphia, Willis, WATNE MACK, Vincennes, Ind. WITHERINGTON, THOMAS A., Brooklyn. WITT, CHARLES, Norris, S. D. WOOD, JAMES W., Ravea Bun, Schuylkill

freely.

The Americans apparently were greatly outnumbered around Cierges, but the doughboys again proved their worth as bayonet fighters.

French Class of 1920 Called Up Paris, Aug. 2.—(Havas Agency.)— The Senate has adopted the resolution providing for the calling up of the class of 1920, the vote upon which in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday was con-sidered as expressing confidence in the Clemenceau government.

20 Years for Sleeping on Post Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., Aug.
2—Private James L. Grisham, Battery
F. Eighth Field Artillery, today was
given a twenty-year sentence by courtmartial on a charge of sleeping on past.

ARMY

American Troops

August 2 Total

2.163

253

1,498

601

714

720

1.211

73

6.801

12,67

Reported

Casualties Among

Killed in action, tin-

cluding 291 lost at

sea) .....

Died of disease.....

Died of accident and

Missing in action (in-

Wounded .....

Prisoners ..... 0

Deaths

Died of wounds.... 48

other causes .... 7

Wounded ...... 128

cluding prisoners) 6

..... 238

MARINES

...... 0

## LOCALI OPERAZIONI AL FRONTE ITALIANO

French troops advancing northeast of Oulchy-le-Chateau have captured Courdoux and Cramaille. This brings

the French within twelve miles of Fismes. American troops southeast of Fere are advancing steadily north of

Cierges. Franco-American troops also have captured Goussancourt, further to the east. The Americans at the

apex o ftheir salient are only eight miles from Fismes

CONDE

ALLIES ADVANCING ON BOTH SIDES OF FERE

SOISSONS?

probably will have to go beyond the In Albania gli Italiani con Suc-The situation is considered as extraorcesso Resistono alla Reazione Nemica

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Roms, 2 agosto. Il Ministero della Guerra, nel pome-riggio di ieri, ha pubblicato il seguente

Between the Ardre and the Vesle Rivers a number of fires have been observed, evidently the result of de-struction of material by the Germans comunicato: 'In alcuni punti del fronte la locale attivita' combattiva e' stata vivace. Nella Valle Ledro una grossa pattuglia advancing, utilizing every advantage gained in yesterday's impetuous as nemica fu respinta ed alcumi degli uomi ni che la componevano furono presi prigionieri. Anche sul Monte Corno Beating down stubborn German renemico fu respinto. sistance, the Allied troops had the satisfaction of seeing the enemy wildly fleeing at some points.

"Sul Monte Asolone, in una brillante incursione, un posto avanzato nemico fu fatti prigionieri. "Tre aeropiani austriaci furono ab-

cess yesterday is evidenced by the fact that Franco-British batteries were inbattuti dagli aviatori italiani, durante stalled shortly before 8 a. m. ground from which we had only begun to scontri aerei."
Un comunicato inglese, riferentesi alle operazioni ai fronte italiano, an nunzia quanto appresso:
"Nel mese di luglio sessantasei aero-piani nemici furono distrutti e tre ab-Paris, Aug. 2. — On the battlefield orth of the Marne the French troops

battuti fuori controllo. Quattro delle ostre mecchine non tornarono alla lor Washington, Dc. 2 agosto Un dispaccio ufficiale da Roma alla Regia Ambasciata Italiana informa che,

in conseguenza del disastro subito in Albania, il supremo comando austriaco ha dismesso i generali che ne furono ritenuti responsabili ed ha nominato in loro vece i fgenerali Weiss a l'flanzer

e dal Montenegro—continua il dispaccio —e data la presente inazione delle truppe Alieate in Macedonia, il coman-do austriaco ha inviato truppe dal distretto del laghi in Macedonia verso l'Albania. "Il nemico, fornito di nuovo di armi

e munizioni, con fresche forze comin-cio la notte del 24 luglio ultimo scorso una vigorosa reazione con piccoli risul-tati, sproporzionati alla grandezza dei suoi sacrifici. Un attacco si verifico nel gomito del fiume Devoli, ove le posizioni were withdrawing today to the Vesle.

The new German retreat, first inlicated in the official statement of
the French Way Office.

the French War Office last night and later confirmed in press dispatches from the field, was followed closely by observers here. Dispatches describing the enemy as "fleshing mental to the field durante la notte dal 24. Un by observers here. Dispatches describ-ng the enemy as "fleeing precipitately" in the region betweer. Solssons and Fere-en-Tardenois gave rise to hopes that the new line along the Vesle could not be prepared before it was noo un singolo uomo fu' perduto dagli reached by the Allied advanced guard.

Deep satisfaction was expressed to—

"La zona occupata dal nemica e' coneo un singelo uemo fu perduto dagli

day in the part played by the Amer-ican forces in compelling the with-fuoro dell'artiglieria italiana ed il nemico day in the part played by the Amerfram forces in compelling the with-drawal of the enemy. It was recog-nized that to the Americans should go the credit for the first step. Fight-ing desperately, the Americans on Tuesday drove forward in the region e' strettamente sorvegliato, cosi' che la sua deprersa situazione viene resa sempre piu' difficoltosa."

Dalla notizie giunte dal fronte di batinglia si rileva che, durante la giornata li feri, gli aviatori americani hanno ab-buttute otto aeropiani tedeschi. Il Luogotenente Donald Hudson, di Kansas City, distrusse tre macchine nemiche

entro cinque minuti. Le truppe americane hanno avanzate durante la notte anche a Bomplery. Essi mantengono le posizioni di Cierges e tutto il bosco di Meunieres, Intensi combattimenti sono in progresso Clerges, ove gli americani riuscirono a trappare al tedeschi dominanti alture mediante un subitaneo e violento attacco. Lungo le linee di battaglia a nord della Marna le truppe francesi, durante la notte, hanno continuato a respingere i

fighting northwest of Fere-en-Tardenols," says the German official communication issued last night. Yesterday
morning's official report raid:

East of Fere-en-Tardenois the French
repeatedly launched partial attacks in
the afternoon. We threw the enemy
back into his lines of departure by a
counter-attack.

Northeast of Perthes (eastern
Champagne) the enemy, after strong
artillery preparations, endeavored to
recapture a point of support wrested
from him July 30. He was repulsed
with losses. tedeschi attraverso il Vesie. Il terrenc guadagnato durante la giornata di leri a nord dell'Ourck e' di onsiderevole valore. Esso costituisce un lungo sperone che si eleva a circa 600 piedi di altezza, formante la divisione delle acque tra il Crise e l'Ourcq, ed e' un punto di osservazione importantis-Gli alleati guadagnarono la sommita' del detto sperone ed anche le pendici nordiche. Detta occpazione da parte della truppe alleate costituisce la salvezza della regione dell'Ouroq. with losses.

We carried out successful attacks south of Mont Fichtel and in the Argonne forest.

### Japan Accepts Russian Aid Plan

detachments of their troops near the Belgian relief committee, said it was

British, French and Italian detachnents had been quartered in Tientsin since April, awaiting agreement between sc should command the force and what its objects should be.

The principal object of getting the expedition started quickly was to enable it to proceed far enough on its way to establish a headquarters base before the itussian winter sets in, on which the true to extend the started of the discovery of the started of the start 'zecho-Slav army can lean for support and to which the soldiers of the dis-persed Russian armies can flock.

There are abundant war supplies at Vladivostok to equip the Czecho-Siavs and the Allied expedition, and Japan is prepared to maintain the supply. It is believed that if a strong headuarters base can be established in Rus-ia by the joint Allied army, several dilion Russians will flock there to make up an army sufficient to save Russia from German rapacity and serve as a serious menace to Germany again on her eastern frontier.

#### GERMANS TO STRIKE AT MURMAN RAILROAD

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The new front is developing in the Murman region, your correspondent learns, and as the snows of winter travel in the roadless district easier fighting may be erpected. The Allied forces have the active help of the local Murman Government, and have been reinforced by numbers of ubabitants of the district.

The Germans are concentrating in the neighborhood of Viborg, on the bulf of Finland, and are making preparations at Lake Ladoga an only mean that they contemplate an advance against the southern end of the Murman railroad. They have the support of the Finnish Government, which is organizing its forces at Uleaborg and is also active at the terminal of the railroads at Reaniemi, Kaiana and Nurmis.

The Germans hope to organize Finnish army 60,000 strong, but only half of them, it is reckoned, will be really serviceable. Moreover, while the Finnish Government is pro-German, the bulk of the population is bitterly sed to their new masters. The are very short of food and realize that their sole chance of getting it is from the Entente.

The inhabitants of Murman are also heart and soul with the Allies. heart and soul with the Allies. They know that the Germans have induced the Bolshevik Government to agree to the cession of their territory to Finland, and they are firmly resolved not to be separated from Russia.

No change has taken place in Archangel. There the Soviet is still anti-Entente, although the bulk of the papulation is very friendly to the population is very friendly to the Allies. There is, however, a great shortage of food and other supplies, and this may ultimately alter the situation materially.

### ALLIED DIPLOMATS TO STAY IN MURMAN

Washington, Aug. 2—(By I. N. S.)
The State Department today received a communication from Ambassador. Francis telling of his contemplated move to Murmansk, and evidently filed before the two recently made public here, it was announced.

"Have left Archangel on the eve of the 28th," the cable said, "accompanied by the French, British, Italian, Serbian, Jananese and Chinese chiefs."

The Ambassador added that the last cable he had received from the State Department was dated July 3.

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### Pottsville Men Die for Nation

displayed at Pottsville homes, from the humblest to the highest. Breathlessly the town waits for de tails of the action in which perhaps a half dozen of its sons lost their lives and more than a score were wounded. All that is known now from the meager dispatches from the front is that Company D, under Lieutenant Frank Bowers, son of the Rev. James F. copal Church here, went forward even

the Marne, and without shelter of any

kind, their lines raked by the fire of enemy machine-gun batteries, set to work to build bridges on which the troops behind them might cross and get at the boches with their bayonets.
Captain John Reese, commander of the company, had been detailed on special duty, and was not with Compan-D in this action. When the order came to advance to the post of duty and peril, every man in his little command was made acquainted by Lieutenant Bowers with the grim fact that probably few of them would return. None faltered. Pershing wanted bridges.

and they were there to build them. And while their ranks were thinned tragic-ally, men falling singly and by twos and threes, they stuck cheerfully to their task until it was done.

#### Swindler Posed as the President

starting point for the expedition three the first she had heard of the matter, or four months all ready. investigation of her own to try t identify the victim of the affair According to Captain Griffin, a voice ounding much like President Wilson's Japan and the United States as to who spire to her over the telephone saying he was going to send one of his secre-turies to her for the \$5000 subscription. The "secretary" appeared shortly after-

timony against Hill. John S. Tucker, of burg school, no man of Hill name or description had ever been connected with the department Mrs. Florenc Levis, of Mount Holly,

and Walnut street, testified that Hill posed to her as a Secret Service agent; that she bought some clothes for him at a sale, and advanced him \$90 in cash. Hill, she said, promised to repay her Mrs. Gertrude Moore, 1322 Pine street, testified that Hill also told her he was

secret service agent and offered to t her a job in the department. Hill's counsel, asked for nominal bail, which was opposed by Assistant United States Attorney Walnut. It was at this point that Captain Griffin interposed his objection to small ball and told the story the swindle.

92 NEGROES OFF TO DIX

Camden Contingent Departs for Camp After Street Parade

Ninety-two negro draftees this after-con left Camden to go to Camp Dix. The men assembled in front of the Court House and marched to the Feder A band led the parade, which included Mayor Ellis and members of Camden

## 4 Men From Here Killed In Battle

stead and he was a member of one he early units to leave the cantor arriving in France in March. His letters were always cheery and full of primism, his wife says,

Buzelk lived at 322 North Twenty-hird street and was employed at Bale-

schoen reached his parents, Mr. Bowers, rector emeritus of Trinity Epis- Mrs. John Mullerschoen, yesterday, Mullerschoen was twenty-six years old and ahead of Pershing's shock troops with single. He went overseas on May 10 the advance against the Germans along with Company A. 103d Engineers. Hi family heard from him twice after h reached France, his letters saying vas well and happy. He graduated from the Jefferson Pub

School, and was a plumber. Besider ils parents, Mullerschoen is survived b and Edward and John, who are waiting o be called in the draft. He is also sur-ived by a slater, Marguerite.

Frank M. Gore, reported wounded, was twenty-four years old. He enlisted in July, 1917, in Company D. 193d Engicers, which was then a part of the

neers, which was then a part of the Pennsylvania National Guard. He went to France May 18.

He was wounded July 15, according to official notification received by his mother. Mrs. Samuel H. Gore, and on the same day, which was that on which the Germans opened their offensive along the Marne, his cousin, Corporal William Gore, Jr., twenty-Sne years old, of Pottsville, Pa., was also wounded.

Frank Gore was a native of Pottsville, where his father was formerly an active where his father was formerly an active colltician. After the United States en-ered the war, Gore tried three times to nlist before he was accepted. He was nder weight at the time of being re

cted. Lieutenant Dudley Bell. late Frank Bell, formarly City Treasurer of Philadelphia, has been wounded in an air battle in France, according to message received by his mother, Mrs. Frederick Decker, of Bristol. Lieutentute of Technology to attend the Platts



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