

OUR NEEDS ITS NONESSENTIALS

Washington List of Industries May Be Basis for Raids

WAR WORK DELAYED

Community Boards Being Organized Throughout Country to Aid in Work

Washington, Aug. 23.—There is a shortage in war work of 1,000,000 unskilled laborers and the reserve of skilled workers is exhausted.

These facts were developed here at a conference of field agents of the Federal service employment. Further curtailment of nonessential production is planned to release men for war work.

Following are the industries which the District of Columbia community labor board, the first to make an announcement, has listed as nonessential:

Automobile industry accessories, cleaning, repairing and delivery of same, sight-seeing cars, auto trucks, other than those hauling fuel or doing Government work, teaming, other than delivery of products for war work.

Barber Shops Hit Bath and barber shop attendants; bowling, billiard and poolrooms; bottle and bottle to the bottle; candy manufacturers, cigars and tobacco, cleaners and dyers, clothing, confectioners and delicatessen establishments.

Builders and contractors not engaged in erection of structures for war work; dancing academies, mercantile stores, florists, furniture, junk dealers, heavy and sales stables.

Funeral directors, peanut vendors, shoe shining shops, window cleaners, soft drink establishments and soda fountain supplies.

Community boards are being organized throughout the country by the Department of Labor, and they are to work in close co-operation with local boards.

The labor shortage is so serious that completion of a number of important war projects for the army and navy is being delayed, it was stated at the conference.

The field agents decided that the only way in which the needed laborers could be secured was to take them from nonessential industry.

NAVAJO BLANKETS DOOMED

War Industries Board Asks Manufacture Be Stopped

Washington, Aug. 23.—A conserve need for military needs, all woolen mills of the country were requested today by the war industries board to stop making Navajo blankets.

Indians themselves, whose small production is made upon hand looms, are not affected.

Another request of the board is that the mills divert a portion of their production of cloth for working material for loggers engaged in the emergency fleet corporation and for the aircraft production.

WINE PASSENGERS IN AIR TRIP

Interior of France to Interior of England in Half Hour

London, Aug. 23.—A large British airplane, carrying its crew and nine passengers, has made the trip from France to England, it is announced here.

GERMAN EMPRESS IS ILL

Kaiser Leaves Main Headquarters to Be at Her Bedside

London, Aug. 23.—Empress Augusta Victoria, of Germany, is ill at the Kaiser's headquarters in the town of Spa, Belgium, it is announced here.

4 PAPERS BARRED FROM MAIL

Postal Privileges Refused for Alleged Seditious Utterances

Washington, Aug. 23.—(By I. N. S.)—Four alleged seditious utterances, four newspapers have been barred from the mails, under the espionage act, the Postoffice Department announced today.

They are:

The Milwaukee Leader, published by the Social Democrat Publishing Company; the New York Mirror, published by the Russian Socialist Publishing Company; the Tribune, published by the British Publishing Company, and the Cronaca Sovversiva, of Lynn, Mass.

Tornado Casualties 30 Dead, 3 Missing

By the Associated Press

Byler, Minn., Aug. 23.—Thirty identified dead and three missing was the toll of the Tyler tornado of Wednesday night, according to the coroner's official count early today.

In furtherance of the wishes of the Fuel Administration, we shall, beginning Monday, August 26th, open at 9.30 A. M. and close at 5 P. M.

Saturday, August 31st: Closing Hour, 12 noon.

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German Press Now Admits Truth About U. S. Forces

Amsterdam, Aug. 23.—At last the German press has given up struggling against the truth. In a short notice in virtually all the papers, apparently officially inspired, the reluctant admission is made that Secretary Baker's figures on the American forces in France are about correct.

IL NEMICO DE NUOVO BOMBARDA VENEZIA

Aereoplani Austriaci Lanciano Bombe Causando Lievi Danni

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Roma, 23 agosto. Il Ministero della Guerra, nel pomeriggio di ieri, in base ai rapporti pervenuti dal Quartier Generale Italiano, ha pubblicato il seguente comunicato: "L'artiglieria nemica fu particolarmente attiva, nelle prime ore della scorsa notte, nel settore Povegliano-Astico, nel vecchio saliente di Col del Rosso ed all'alba tra Fagnano e Musile."

"Le batterie nemiche furono però immediatamente ridotte al silenzio dall'azione della nostra artiglieria, la quale efficacemente concentrò il suo fuoco contro le posizioni dell'avversaria."

"Durante la notte aereoplani nemici gettarono bombe sul Lido a Venezia ed in parecchie delle località retrostanti, causando lievi danni e ferendo alcune persone."

Il Generale Tress, della Missione Speciale Americana, è stato ricevuto in udienza dal Re Vittorio Emanuele, secondo un dispaccio giunto dal fronte, ed è stato poscia trattenuto a colazione dal Sovrano."

Fu tardi la missione fu ricevuta dal Duca d'Aosta. Francis J. Sayre, genero del Presidente Wilson, spiegò il lavoro della Missione tra le truppe Americane in tutti i fronti."

Mandano da Torino che una fabbrica di automobili ha acquistato una copia autografa di uno dei manifesti usati da Magliore Gabriele D'Annunzio, quando con una squadriglia aereo compì l'incursione sopra la città di Vienna. La copia del manifesto fu pagata cinquemila lire, che sono state donate alla Croce Rossa."

Il Sindaco di Roma, Principe, Colonna, ha oggi accompagnato il Sindaco di Londra in una visita agli storici monumenti della Città Eterna. Domani in onore dell'illustre ospite verrà dato un banchetto nella sala della città di Vienna. Lo stesso il Campidoglio. Per l'occasione i Valletti municipali indosseranno l'uniforme medievale."

La Croce Rossa Americana ha aperto otto ospizi per bambini nella zona di guerra, secondo un annuncio ufficiale oggi dato. E' stato dichiarato che altri cinque ospizi saranno aperti, quanto prima, in Treviso. L'opera della Croce Rossa Americana è meritevole del più alto elogio."

I giornali continuano un'aspra controversia sulla politica estera dell'Italia. Il "Corriere della Sera", il principale giornale di Milano, ed una porzione della stampa attaccano il Barone Sonnino, Ministro per gli Affari Esteri, asserendo che egli non è sufficientemente liberale del Jugoslavo e dell'Adriatico orientale.

Il gruppo che si oppone al predetto, è capitanato dal "giornale d'Italia" di Roma, che dichiara che il Barone Sonnino bisogna che aderisca ai patiti stabiliti in Londra, nel settembre 1914, secondo i quali deve intendersi che, non appena battuta l'Austria, l'Italia dovrà essere generosa verso i suoi vicini dell'oriente."

Un dispaccio giunto da Londra annuncia che, secondo informazioni colte pervenute, l'Austria al fronte inglese in Italia ha perduto 20,000 uomini tra il 15 giugno ed il 15 agosto corrente.

Le perdite subite dalle truppe inglesi in detto fronte e nello stesso periodo di tempo, ammonterebbero a 25,000 uomini.

Il Congresso Lewis C. Cramton del Michigan, che fu in Roma con la Delegazione del Congresso degli Stati Uniti, è partito oggi diretto al fronte in Albania.

204 NAMES IN DOUBLE CASUALTY LIST TODAY

War Department Reports 132 for Army and 72 for Marines—Thirty in All Killed in Action, 22 Dead of Wounds

Washington, Aug. 23.—Two hundred and four names are contained in two lists issued by the War Department for today, 132 in the army and seventy-two in the marines. The army list is divided as follows:

Killed in action 27  
Missing in action 27  
Wounded severely 20  
Died of wounds 18  
Died from accidental and other causes 1  
Wounded, degree undetermined 19  
Totals 132

THE ARMY LIST  
KILLED IN ACTION  
Sergeants  
LACASSE, OLIVER, Claremont, N. H.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED  
Sergeants  
MAYER, HAROLD F., Bartlett, Ill.

DIED OF DISEASE  
Sergeants  
NEILSON JOHN H., Peoria, Ill.

WOUNDED SEVERELY  
Sergeants  
DUALL, HOLLES P., McCords, Mich.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES  
Corporal  
WELSH, BART L., Wellsville, O.

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DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES  
Corporal  
WELSH, BART L., Wellsville, O.

Private  
CROSS, WILLIAM M., Haver, Mont.

WOUNDED SEVERELY  
Sergeant  
YOUNG, HOWARD H., Keokaw, Ill.

Corporal  
AMOR, DANIEL, Nevada, Mo.

Private  
CHAPPEY, GEORGE, Hebron, Neb.

Private  
FAULNER, LYLE H., Newport, Ky.

Private  
JONES, HAROLD R., Utica, N. Y.

Private  
KIRBY, CLIFFORD, Vandalia, Mo.

Private  
WILCOX, HARVEY, Calico, Ind.

Private  
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED  
Captain  
MURRAY, JOSEPH D., Concord, Mass.

Lieutenants  
NICHOLS, JOHN H., New Orleans, La.

Quartermaster Sergeant  
KINDLELY, JOHN S., Buenos Aires, S. A.

Sergeants  
DELANEY, WILLIAM J., Spokane, Wash.

Private  
ADAMICK, ALBERT, Glen Carbon, Ill.

Private  
BARNETT, EARL K., Indiana, Ill.

Private  
WALTON, WILLIAM, 85 Duke street, Newark, N. J.

Private  
VANHORN, CHARLES, Avella, Pa.

Private  
FOREST, CARL, 6355 Apple avenue, East Liberty, Pa.

Private  
EHRHARDT, FRED A., Monessen, Pa.

Private  
HARRIS, HARRY W., Indiana, Pa.

Private  
MCCAFFREY, FRANK H., 614 Front street, Milton, Pa.

Private  
RYAN, PAUL R., 90 Coocoo street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Private  
VITELLO, SALVATORE S., Baltimore, Md.

Private  
WETZEL, ROBERT H., 19 South Brock street, Allentown, Pa.

Private  
EGG, JOSEPH ANTHONY, 101 Dewey street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Private  
SCHILLING, AUGUST F., 227 Thirty-eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Private  
SPISKAN, FRANK, Passaic, N. J.

Private  
OSWALD, Ont., Aug. 23.—The following American names appear in today's casualty list:

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Hospital Attendants Censured  
Wilmington, Del., Aug. 23.—Having returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Charles H. Smith, of 2823 Carpenter street, Philadelphia, in an auto crash Saturday last at Mt. Pleasant, the jury censured the attendants at the Delaware Hospital for not reporting the case to the local police. The coroner was instructed to consult with the Attorney General.

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