

ARMY CASUALTIES 808, SEVEN IN MARINE LIST

Report for Today From War Department Contains 402 Names, 406 Issued Last Night—310 Wounded Severely, 110 Killed in Action

Washington, Sept. 3.—Three casualty lists issued by the War Department contain 815 names. There are 402 in today's army list; 7 in a marine report and 406 in last night's army list. Today's army casualties are divided as follows: Killed in action 53; Missing in action 75; Wounded severely 164; Died of disease 14; Wounded, degree undetermined 78; Died of wounds 7; Died from airplane accident 2; Died from accident and other causes 6.

KILLED IN ACTION Captain LEAHY, FRANCIS M., Lawrence, Mass. Lieutenants BOSTICK, RAY BEIRA, Canton, Mich. KEISER, HARRY M., Chicago, Ill. Sergeants AMBUTZ, FRID, Monticello, Wis. CLINEFELTER, CLYDE CLIFFORD, Cold Water, Mich. COLEMAN, EDWARD ALEXANDER, Port Huron, Mich. GARDNER, FRANK, New York city. JOHNSON, HAROLD M., Monmouth, Mich. LAGRE, DEWEY N., Superior, Wis. NOWAK, JOHN M., Milwaukee, Wis. Corporals ALDERMAN, CLAUD WILLIAM, Brownsville, Pa. BOVIN, PETER JOSEPH, Menominee, Mich. CLINE, DAVID EARL, Toledo, Ohio. CROTHERS, GORDON M., Rockford, Mich. KARSTEN, GILBERT D., Zeeland, Mich. LEBREY, JOHN, Roma, Mich. LITVAKIN, COSMER MAYNUS, Ludington, Mich. MARTIN, HERBERT BRADY, Warren, Pa. MILLER, JOHN E., Spring Valley, Wis. Butler BRANCHINI, ALFRED, Iron River, Mich. Mechanic BRZOZOWSKI, JACOB, Detroit, Mich. Privates ALLEN, FRANK HARRY, North Street, Mich. ALLEN, RALPH, Elmira, Mich. BAKER, WILLIAM, Menominee, Mich. BARNHART, ROBERT, Detroit, Mich. BASHORE, HENRY FRANCIS, Marine City, Mich. BENDER, RALPH, Tiro, O. BRADY, EMERY, Berlin, Ontario, Canada. BRIDGES, EARL, Detroit, Mich. CUBBER, JOE, Milbank, S. D. CAMPBELL, JOHN, Vicksburg, Mich. CANNON, ROY, Vicksburg, Mich. HUFF, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Sand Lake, Mich. JANCZYK, STANISLAW, Cleveland, O. JAWORSKI, JACOB, Hamtramck, Mich. JAWORSKI, STEPHEN, Hamtramck, Mich. JOHNSON, ALBERT, Oconto, Wis. KAPAROS, NICHOLAS P., St. Louis, Mo. KATZBERG, JOHN P., Iron River, Mich. KRULL, HERBERT, Three Rivers, Mich. LIPPETT, WILLIAM, Findlay, Ky. LORAN, LAYTON, Three Rivers, Mich. LORENZI, GIOVANNI, Pistoria, Fenezzi, Italy. LUND, OTTO J., Blooming Prairie, Minn. MILLER, FRANCIS, Jackson, Mich. MUDAKOV, NAZAR, 90 Orchard street, McKees Rock, Pa. PEARSON, LESLIE C., Duncan, Ky. PELISSIERO, GIUSEPPE, Roma, Wis. PINE, O. E., Potluc, Ia. SHELLENE, BENIE C., East Sparta, Ohio. THOMPSON, GEORGE, Three Rivers, Mich. WELMAN, ADAM, 26 Garfield street, Northampton, Pa. DIED OF WOUNDS Captain COACHEL, WILLIAM H., Mitchell, S. D. Lieutenants THORSEN, EDWIN B., West Ashland, Wis. Corporal STEKELBERG, WILLIAM C., Middleton, Wis. Wagoner STATION, GEORGE L., Wells, Minn. Privates ALEXOFF, VARIE, Exeret, Macedonia. BROWN, ANDREW, E. F. D. No. 2, Uniontown, Pa. OWENSBY, LOLA L., Fletcher, N. C. DIED OF DISEASE Sergeant STOKR, JAMES L., 1214 Parrish street, Philadelphia, Pa. Butler JACKSON, WILD W., Success, Mo. Cook WHITE, ALBERT, Washington, D. C. Nurse IRWIN, KATHERINE P., Exeter, N. H. Civilian RAMONT, DANIEL, London, England. Privates COURTNEY, WILLIAM EDWIN, Lawrence, Mass. BARNES, ALFRED D., 446 Salford street, Philadelphia. BARENZA, ERYE, 300 Arnold avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J. SIMON, CHARLES F., Providence, R. I. CANE, JAMES P., St. Paul, Minn. AINE, ISAAC, Capleville, Tenn. LEY, WILFRIED L., Alameda, Cal. KEEFER, HENRY W., Pittsburgh, Pa. FISHER, BASIL A., Merrill, Ia. VAN DER JAOT, MORRIS C., Cedar Grove, Wis. DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES Wagoner DOYLE, PATRICK J., Worcester, Mass. Privates BOWLIN, NORVIE, Hedrick, Ia. FISHER, ELMER LESTER, Los Gatos, Cal. LOVELL, ALBERT W., River Rouge, Mich. MERRILL, WILLIAM F., Brooklyn, N. Y. TARKAGEKES, NICHOLAS J., New York city. Lieutenants THAW, ALEXANDER BLAIR, New York city. MAUD, ROBERT H., Jr., Charlottesville, Va. WOUNDED SEVERELY Lieutenants GOLDIKON, JESSE C., Wakenesey, Kan. TUCK, HAROLD I., Brooklyn, N. Y. TUCK, RAYMOND GEORGE, Brown City, Mich. EMMON, HARRY D., Lowell, Mass. VOGE, JOHN F., Appleton, Wis. Sergeants ALLEN, HUGH L., Waco, Tex. BROWN, FRED, Waco, Tex. WILLIAMS, LEWIS E., Bridgeport, Conn. WEBSTER, ARTHUR, Ann Arbor, Mich. WISCHINSKI, THEODORE RICHARD, Grand Rapids, Mich. WISSE, WALTER L., Kalamazoo, Mich. SCOTT, HARRY EMERSON, Grand Rapids, Mich. FRANKAR, FRANK, Morochka, Austria. KRANZ, FRANK, Morochka, Austria. FARTACZ, JOHN, Tarnopol, Austria. BITTERMAN, FRANK, Buska, Hungary. Corporals GORDEN, WILLIAM, Indianapolis, Ind. SHABAN, JAMES, Waterbury, Conn. REE, FRED M., Springfield, O. BRICKSON, NILS C., Brooklyn, N. Y. BRIDGE, FRANK, Milwaukee, Wis. WELCHER, GEORGE W., Greenville, S. C. MADSON, VICTOR, Barrre Plains, Mass. HETMAN, FRED, Waco, Tex. WELCH, ETER, Milwaukee, Wis. WELCH, GEORGE D., Columbus, O. BRUNLAND, HARRY, Brooklyn, N. Y. ATZ, EARL J., Knox Valley, Pa. LEVANAUGH, WILLIAM J., Gloucester, N. J. WOODR, RICHARD E., Shobocan, Wis. HILL, WILLIAM A., Annapolis, Ky. WOODR, RICHARD E., 4888 Wile street, Annapolis, Ky.

Hun Prisoner Recognizes American Guard as His Son

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army in France, Sept. 4.—In the American force fighting north of the Soissons are many German-Americans. Apropos of the work of these men, a high American officer told me this story: "Four German prisoners were carrying a stretcher, on which was a wounded doughboy, and marching behind them was another American soldier with fixed bayonet. "When the prisoners sat down the stretcher for a rest one of them turned around and recognized in the American guard his son, who had years ago moved to America. As the story goes, the father started to embrace his son, who held his rifle at attention and reminded the prisoner that he might be his father, but he was nevertheless a boche and must march ahead."

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TRINCEE AUSTRIACHE INVASE DAGLI ITALIANI

Una Incurione nella Valle Concei Frutta Prigioniere e Materiale

LA VITA A VENEZIA

La Regina dell'Adriatico Torna al Passato Splendore Ringiovanita dalle Vittorie del Piave

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT No. 343, October 6, 1917, by the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the President, A. S. HURLESON, Postmaster General. Roma, 4 settembre. Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia, confermate da un comunicato pubblicato, nel pomeriggio di ieri, dal Ministero della Guerra, si rileva che alcuni reparti di truppe italiane hanno con successo compiuto una incursione contro le posizioni nemiche nella Valle Concel, riuscendo a penetrare nei trinceramenti e ad infliggere gravissime perdite all'avversario. I reparti che compiono la brillante incursione tornarono nelle loro linee conducendo seco parecchi prigionieri e materiale da guerra, compreso alcune mitragliatrici.

Violenti azioni da parte dell'artiglieria si sono verificate nella regione di Monte Grappa ed il preciso e micidiale fuoco delle batterie italiane fu specialmente diretto contro le linee di comunicazione e verso i punti di concentrazione delle truppe nemiche, allo scopo di paralizzarne i movimenti. Alcuni distaccamenti di truppe austro-ungheresi tentarono di iniettare un attacco contro le linee italiane, ma furono costretti ad una immediata ritirata dal fuoco dei posti avanzati. Durante la giornata di ieri l'altro gli aviatori italiani ed alleati continuarono con successo le incursioni aeree sopra le linee nemiche ed effettuarono efficaci bombardamenti. Un mecenba inglese fu abbattuta dagli aviatori italiani ed un'altra fu costretta a prendere terra.

Venezia, 3 settembre. La regina dell'Adriatico ritorna al suo splendore. Le recenti vittorie sul Piave hanno dato alla città del canale una volta minacciata dal nemico, nuova vita. Più di 10,000 cittadini che l'avevano abbandonata all'approssimarsi degli austriaci, sono ora ritornati. La spiaggia del Lido, la famosa passeggiata, è nuovamente affollata di bagnanti i quali provano una particolare delizia nel girare tra identicelli reticolati e le trincee. Ogni giorno gli affari e la vita sociale della città pulsano in misura normale.

Centinaia di cittadini la scorsa notte guardavano dalla Piazza San Marco la splendida luce che si proiettava nel cielo dal fronte sul Piave, allo scopo di vigilare per le possibili incursioni aeree degli aviatori nemici. La folla tranquillamente s'intratteneva nel caffè dicendo: "Nell'aria vi è buona guardia". Roma, 4 Settembre. I Reali Carabinieri hanno proceduto all'arresto del Cavaliere Luigi Pisaniello, ex-sindaco di Santarino, sotto l'accusa di incitamento alla rivolta. E' stato scoperto che ignoti malfattori hanno rubato la statua della Vergine e

RAID ON SLACKERS NETS 50,000 IN N. Y.

Combining-Out Process, However, Yields Only 4 Per Cent of Evaders

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 4. New Yorkers were again held up today by patrols of soldiers, sailors and police and asked to show registration and draft classification cards. Those who could not prove they were O. K. in the draft were hurried off to police stations and thence by motortruck to big armories, where an opportunity was offered to secure the necessary evidence.

Fifty thousand men who looked to be between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one have been seized and interrogated as to their military-service status, but this vast combining-out has netted less than a 2 per cent group of genuine slackers.

The raids continued all night. During the evening theatre and cafe crowds were thoroughly examined for draft records. Men detained over night in the armories were fed by the Government, getting the same menu as is supplied at

ETTER MAIL SERVICE AT FRONT

Senator Lewis Says Cause for Complaint Has Been Removed

Paris, Sept. 4.—(By I. N. S.)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis, returning to Paris from England, announced today that all arrangements have been completed for better mail service to the American soldiers at the front, about which there has been much complaint. The delay has been chiefly because of the port of arrival on this side and at the front. Senator Lewis declared that arrangements have been made that will eliminate this.

ENTENTE ARAB ALLIES WINNING

Continue Harassing Raids on the Passes East of Dead Sea

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 4.—Arab forces under the King of the Hejaz, fighting on the side of the Entente Allies, are continuing their harassing raids upon the Hedjaz railway, which runs northward from Medina and passes to the east of the Dead Sea on the Palestine front, according to news from the Palestine and Arabian sectors. A Turkish attack on the Arabs near Abuhann was driven off with loss to the enemy.

Illis Island to those who are held up while entering the United States. Many from out of town waited hours, telegraphing home for their cards. Others telephoned for help. This brought great throngs of women folks milling around the buildings and order was maintained with difficulty. The draft raiders worked fast and where the crowds were thickest. In railroad terminals and at big stations on the Interurban and suburban lines large hauls of prisoners were made. Machinery for handling the captives was overwhelmed last night and a temporary slowing down occurred.

Foe's General Staff Moves

Amsterdam, Sept. 4.—The German General Staff has transferred its headquarters from Spa, Belgium, to Yverly, a little further to the north and fourteen miles east of Liege, according to Les Nouvelles.

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