

DAY'S CASUALTY LIST ONLY 69

Contains No Record of Deaths Either in Action or by Disease

66 WOUNDED, 3 MISSING

Total of All Losses to Date, as Corrected by War Department, 211,137

Washington, Jan. 20.—Army casualties announced by the War Department this afternoon total six hundred of these six hundred are reported wounded and three are on the list as missing.

Missing in action (including those who died of wounds and those who were reported as missing in action) 69

Wounded in action (including those who died of wounds and those who were reported as missing in action) 66

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SHIPYARD NEWS

SORE SHOULDER LEADS TO USEFUL INVENTION

Crawford Rivet Forge Is Product of Youth in Merchant Shipyard

A pain in the shoulder of Lawrence Crawford, of the Merchant yard, led to the invention of a modern form to heat rivets.

"Crawford, foreman riveter of hull No. 7 at the Harrington shipyard, was a heater boy when he developed a sore shoulder from operating a fan blower.

The painfulness of his task started him seeking a way to ease his daily routine. The outcome is the Crawford forge, which shipyard workers assert has more than demonstrated its superiority in recent tests.

At first Crawford experimented with compressed air, driven through a half-inch pipe fitted with a plug. While this scheme had its advantages, it was not entirely satisfactory to the inventor.

The trouble was that the air was all pressure and no body. For three months Crawford pondered over one perplexing problem after another that arose in the course of his experiments. Then he thought of a diffusing nozzle.

It came just like the shot out of a gun. Crawford took a block of wood, fashioned it into an arrow and inserted the half-inch pipe fitted with a cone perforated with a diffusing nozzle.

But this again did not fully satisfy the inventor-shipworker, because the diffusing gas from burning coke remained. During recent tests the Crawford forge heated eight rivets in thirty minutes, and on another occasion 100 rivets were drawn in forty-eight minutes.

From regular forgings used in the yard, thirty-three rivets were drawn in thirty minutes and ninety-four in seventy-nine minutes.

One of the claims of the inventor is that the new forge not only heats more uniformly than the regular forgings, but that it is easier to be cleaned out in twenty-four hours.

Crawford was born in Glasgow, Scotland, but considers himself all American, inasmuch as he has been brought to this country when he was six weeks old.

He has again developed a new invention, a rivet puller, which he claims will pull any size rivet without the use of a screw driver.

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WIDOW, 65, WEDS EMPLOYE, 24

Society and Clubwoman Becomes Bride of Her Chauffeur

New York, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Helen Glendon Grant, 65, widow of Frederick Grant, of the Virginia District in a special Democratic primary for Carter Glass, recently appointed Secretary of the Treasury.

Her chauffeur, 24, is a young man named William H. Tombs, of the Virginia District in a special Democratic primary for Carter Glass, recently appointed Secretary of the Treasury.

The bride is prominent in society at New York, and the groom is a member of the City and History Clubs of that place, being president of the latter club at the present time. Her first husband, who died in July, 1912, was connected with the First National Bank of New York for forty years when he retired several years before his death.

Mr. Tombs is the son of Mrs. Margaret Tombs, of Halloway, where he has lived all his life, and where he attended school.

Oyster Bay Plans to Honor T. R. Oyster Bay, Jan. 20.—Although no definite decision has as yet been reached, the prevailing sentiment is that the home town of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will honor the late Senator by erecting a monument to him.

Citizens under the leadership of William Ledy, Jr., are being organized to erect a monument to the late Senator. The monument will be erected near the site of the late Senator's home.

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