ARMY CASUALTY LIST TOTALS 2434

About Evenly Divided in Reports for Morning and Afternoon

WOUNDED NUMBER 2406

Two Killed in Action, 9 Die of Wounds, 11 of Disease and 6 of Accident

Washington, Feb. 19.-Army casual ties reported by the War Department today contain 2434 names. Of this 1314 total appear in the morning report 1314 total appear in the morning report and 1120 are in the afternoon 1 st. di-vided as follows: Died from accident and other causes, six; died of disease, cleven; wounded, 1103.

The complete casualty list for officers and the enlisted personnel for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia are given below. Summarized totals are:

Reported today Killed in action 2 Died from wounds 9
Died of disease 11
Died from accident and other causes 66
Missing in action, in-4/787 cluding prisoners 2406

Grand totals2434 OFFICERS' LIST

Died from Accident and Other Causes

COLONEL—Percy W. Arnold, Brooklyn,
N. Y.

Died of Disease

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RRIGADIER GENERAL—James F. MaIndoe, Fort Leavenworth, Kaz.

Wounded Severely

LIEUTENANTS — Otto Russell Beerg.
Rochester, Ind.; Jacob P. Brenner, Youngstown, Ohio: Frank M. Eliot, St. Louis, Mo.;
John H. Gordon, Rensselaerville, N. Y. Roy
C. Johnston, North Weymouth, Mass., Walter S. Newman, Toledo, Ohio; John Walter
Saladine, Winchenion, Mass.; Hunt Warner,
Northampson, Mass.; Lee David Wartender,
Northampson, Ind.; Thomsa C. Williams, Whitestone, N. Y.; Samuel Woodnil, Fort Thomas,
Ky.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing

LIEUTENANT — Eric H. Cummings
rainfield, Kan.

Undetermined

Likuttenants—John H. Steward. Bald

Inob, Ark.; John Volkman, Rochester. N. Y.

Wounded. Degree Undetermined

CAPTAINS—Percy C. Black, Washington,
J. C.; Nelson M. Holderman, La Jolia, Cal.;

rithur T. Smith, Williamsport, Pa. John
I. Strickland Pottsville. Ark.

Likuttenants—Harry H. Burhans, Su
erlor, Cal.; Edmond F. Burk. Jr., Texar
ana. Ark.; Preston N. Geren, Sherman,

ex: Haroid Napoleon Gilbert, Unicol, Tex.;

fard C. Miller. Barberton, Ohio.

Tex.; Harold Napoleon Gilbert, Chicol. 123.

Ward C. Miller, Barberton, Chic.

Wounded Slightly

CAPTAINS—William D. Peeke, Chicage, Ill.; John A. Sites, Defiance, Ohlo; Lewis Edward Shaw, New York, N. Y.; John E. Cernwei, Lincolnton, N. C.

LileUtenan, Jesse B. Corbett, Savannah, Ga.; Paul Freedley, Swarthmore, Fa.; Kerneth D. Sabin, Helena, Mont. O. Edwards, Carys, Roseville, Ill.; Jannie, Fa.; Kerneth D. Sabin, Helena, Mont. O. Edwards, Paul Freedley, Swarthmore, Fa.; Kerneth D. Sabin, Helena, Mont. O. Edwards, Carys, Roseville, Ill.; Jannie, Fa.; Kerneth D. Sabin, Helena, Mont. O. Edwards, Prancisco, Cal.; Rufus Harris, Montroe, Ga.; Francisco, Cal.; Rufus Harris, Montroe, Ga.; Prancisco, Cal.; Rufus Harris, Montroe, Ga.; Donald James Orr. Syracuse, N. Y.; Donald James Orr. Syracuse, N. Y.; Donald James Orr. Syracuse, N. Y.; Donald James Orr. Leland G. Worthington, Pholance, Called G. Worthington, Tex.; Leland G. Worthington, Tex.; Leland G. Worthington, Poland, Ohio; Lynn Milton, Dewey, Le Roy, Kan.; Jonathan O. Dickinson, Booneville, Mo; Frank G. Fripp, New York; Frank C. Lercy, Athens, Ohio; Joseph A. Louan, Milton, Pa.; David Page McDuffle, Columbus, Ga.; Marion F. McLeod, Charleston, S. C.; Charles T. McMurray, Nashville, Tenn.; James E. Moore, Kenova, W. Va.; John lie, Moore, Jr., Kelena, Ark.; Frank Aibert Rossel, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis, PENNSYLVANIA

Died of Disease PRIVATE—Alonzo W. Miller, Washing-

SERGEANT—Frank S. Hoher. 611 North Second street. Camded. FRIVATE—Stephen Korda, Hoboken. Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Freviously Reported Missing

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Second street, Canden.
Wounded, Decree Undetermined, Previously
Reported Missing
PRIVATE—Samuel Goldstein, Asburp
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PRIVATE—Gold

SERGEANTS—John W. Burtis. Wee-nawken William C. Clark, Union Hill: Harry Frundman, Orange Francis V. Rusling, Sewark: George T. Gerhard, Jersey City. CORPORALS—Frank S. Boggs. Asbury lark: John A. Boyle, Jersey City; Marvit f. Hawk, Elizabeth: Charles E. Moreison, Ineland; Thomas J. Peek, Jersey City; Selson J. Chamberlain, Relieville. MECHANIC—Stanley Graybowski, Tron-off, Bluxure Lee MECHANIC—Stanley Grzybowski, from PRIVATES—Roper R, Chaffietie, Jermey City, Jacob Guthrodt, Princeton: Gilbert A. Hawes, Jersey City, John J. Sanders, Weshawsen: Anthony W. Schaefer, Newark: Milliam Henry Beinecke, Union: Frank Hoyce, Wickstunk; John Hackett, Asbury-Park; Frank Rusnik, Newa ki Nicola Misso, Passaic; James J. Moore, Paterson: William J. Butka, Jersey City; Frank Masino, Newark: John Albert Bearmer, Belmar; Carl Brummerstedt, Hoboken; George Joseph England, Jersey City; Paul Kurck, 1066 Everett street, Camden

UN VILE ATTENTATO CONTRO CLEMENCEAU

Cinque Colpi Sparati per Assassinare il Grande Statista Francese

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fatto segno a cinque colpi d'arma da make here next Monday, were proposed fuoco questa mattina, mentre entrava nella sua automobile. Secondo i rapporti sarebbe rimasto ferito due Department arranged the apparatus that will be placed at the disposal of volte, alla schiene e ad una spalla. Sembra che le ferite non siano

Parigi, 18 febbraio.—L'Italia ha rifiu-tato di sottometters ad un arbitrato del Presidente Wilson le questioni riguar-from 259 to 759 miles off shore. danti le aspirazioni sulla costa Adriadanti le aspirazioni sulla costa Adria-recting was a question unsettled to-tica, e clo' in opposizione alle richieste day, because of lack of definite infordel jugo-slavi. Gli italiani riflutano di mation regording the equipment aboard

dicono che il rifiuto non e' basato su powered telephone transmitting appa-qualsiasi desiderio di evadere dalla ratus is necessary for a conversation. questione, o per mancanza di fiducia nel pected the George Washington would giudizio del Presidente Wilson od al be within call of radio telegraph stasuo senso di giustizia, ma per impedire tions tonight or tomorrow, and arrange si crel un precadente pieno di pericoli per l'autorità della Conferenza della completed by wireless telegraph as soon as communication was established. Pace e la Lega delle Nazioni.

Sul primi della settimana i delegati jugo-slavi alia conferenza della pece chiesero al Presidente Wilson di agire come arbitro nelle differenze con l'Italia riguardo la costa crientale dell'Adri-atico. Il Presidente suggeri' che sarebbe atico. Il Presidente suggeri' che sarebbe stato megli che gli italiani ed i jugo-siavi discutessero insieme le ioro questitoni, ma gli italiani declinarono di prendere, in quel momento, alcuna declisione al riguardo. Piur tardi i delegati sione al riguardo. Piur tardi i delegati jugo-siavi feceru appello a Clemenceau come presidente della conferenza, perche propugnasse l'arbitrato, ma fino ad ora nessun rapporto si e' avuto che i capi francesi abbiano preso qualsiasi inziativa del genere.

Le aspirazioni territoriali dei serbi croati e sloveni furono sottomesga al Supremo Concilio in una riunione tenutati si nel pomeriggio d'oggi, e furono concile da Mr. Vennitch Mr. Tames microdale; John F. Blatch, Frankord, unded Severely. Previously Reported Miss-ing PRIVATES—Dominick Gatto, 1227 South
Partneck street, Philadelphia: Stanley SciaPartneck street, Philadelphia:

venue, Philadelphia; Harry S. Hoffman, si nel pomeriggio d'oggi, e furono fered most. sported Missing

SERGEANT—Robert S. Dunbar, Columbia.

ERIVATES—Mathew Kratavage, Pittston:
FRIVATES—Mathew Kr Un memorandum sulla aspirazioni dell'Albania e' s ato presentato alla condell'Albania e s'ato presentato gia con-ferenza della pace. Gli Albanesi chiedono che la conferenza riconosca i loro diritti i quali, essi dicono, furono sacrificati in Berlino nel 1878 ed in Londra pel 1913.

come Him 700 Miles Away by Radio Phone

By the Associated Press

Ready to Intervene

Washington, Feb. 19.—Wireless dispatches to the White House today from the transport George Washington indicated the ship was making such good speed that she might drop anchor in Boston Harbor Sunday night. In that event President Wilson probably would remain aboard until Monday morning, and deliver his address in Boston some time that day.

The Boston speech, it is expected by administration officials, will be confined almost entirely to an appeal to the country for support of the league of mations.

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Officials of the United States Government of the Baltimore and Ohio Sa a part of the Sa a part of the army of Costa Rica on the Nicaraguan promition in American diplomats are watching the situation carefully. It may be stated that the United States will not permit an invasion of Nicaraguan by Costa Rica or by any other Centra. American power. It is believed, how competition would be preserved under the probably would utilize the opportunity for support of the league of mation of an invasion.

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It was said today that the President probably would utilize the opportunity to take the public into his confidence as to the need for such a league, but that he would reserve any definied explana-tion of the articles of the proposed con-stitution for his conferences with mem-bers of Congress and an address to Congress on the subject, which he probably will deliver soon after arrival in Wash-

Secretary Tumuity has arranged to go to Boston Friday to complete arrangements for the President's address and to be ready to confer with the President on the situation at home.

To Greet Wilson by Radio Phone
Boston, Feb. 19.—(By A. P.)—Arrangements for greeting President Wilson by Radio Phone of the reconstruction of the government by Ignace Ian Pattern State (Second Control of Poland, Recent dispatches from Warsaw have reported that Paternski and Prisudski would be candidates for the presidency of Poland in the National Assembly.

Parigi. 19 febbraio.—II Primo on by wireless telephone, as he approaches the port aboard the steamship George Washington for the visit he will today by army officials.
Co-operating with a radio research laboratory, Major Foster Vettenhe'mer, chief signal officer of the Northeastern

> Mayor Andrew J. Peters, to extend the can be given is uncertain, depending

Whether the President can return the

accettare per la sistemazione di dette la sistemazione di la sistemazione della che verra' applicata per altri problemi di simile natura.

Le alte autorita' Italiane in Parigi dicone che il rifluto non c' bassio su der good conditions, according to Ma'or Vettenheimer, but a high-Major Veitenhelmer said it was ex-

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French Senator Cheronin Op-

poses League of Leniency

Ex-President to Resume Law Professorship in Fall

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Nicaragua Fears Invasion-U. S. Ready to Intervene

GEN. PILCUDSKI TO RESIGN

Announces Intention to Quit as

Chief of Polish State

Warsaw, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—Gen-eral Joseph Pilaudski has announced his intention of resigning as chief of the Polish state.

Other Army Camps

1000 Barrels of Oil Blow Up

By the Associated Press

KAHN SAVS FEDERAL 41.138 MUSTERED OUT AT DIX

15,642 Soldiers Transferred to Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Feb. 19.—Since Cump Dix began discharging men 51,138 have been mustered out and 15,642 transferred to other camps. A total of 2242 officers have also been granted releases from service.

This is a remarkable record in consideration of the vast amount of work that is necessary before a man is discharged.

Warren, Pa., Feb. 19 — (By A. P.)— Four condensers and four stills of the Superior Oil Works here, containing 1000

"Second Let those features of operation, which under government management have proved advantageous and convenient to the public, be preserved and those features of legislations of the public of the tion and administration which experience has shown to be unduly and unwisely hampering, he abolished. "Third. Without eliminating state commissions, let their functions be so adjusted as to avoid conflict with the Federal commission in matters of rate-making and security issues. "Fourth. Let railroading then be

thrown open to private initiative and enterpris, and competition in se vice; make it an attractive field for capital and, above all, for men of ability and

MICHIGAN'S LIQUOR SEARCH LAW INVALID

State Supreme Court Makes Ruling Preventing Seizures and Perhaps Embargo

By the Associated Press

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19.—The "search-and-seizure" law, under which state of-ficers have taken evidence for use in presecution of persons charged with violation of Michigan's prohibition law, was held invalid by the Supreme Court yesterday in upholding the lower courts decision that the Damon law, authorizing search and seizure, was superseded by the Wiley act, under which the state

wou'd be el'minated in each regent du service would getr.
Funds for purchasing the small roads should be provided, the committee was told from excess earnings of the propercous ones, which otherwise would go to the government.

In this way, Mr. Willard said, the big food and drug officials took 2000 cases of beer. Attorneys for Marxhasen c necessity would be induced to promote the

In this way, Mr. Willard said the big roads would be indiffeed to promote the plan and he predicted that in five years there would remain not more than forty systems. At present, he pointed out there would remain not more than forty systems. At present, he pointed out there are 182 railroads earning more than \$1,000,000 n year. In reply to questlone of Senator Pomereno, of Ohio, Mr. Willard said:

"I would not bring about this consolidation violently, but simply would permit the roads to carry it out by removing present restrictions."

To define the present law does not prohibit the keeping of liquor in one's home and cannot prevent any one from bringing liquor in the state. Some authorities last night construed the ruling as taking out of the hands of state officials power to prevent any one bringing liquor into Michigan and leaving such authority only with federal discrete operating under the federal law prohibiting such traffic into a "dry" eral officers operating under the federa-law prohibiting such traffic into a "dry"

HN SAYS FEDERAL

CONTROL IS FAILURE

state.

The Michigan state cristabulary, posted along the Ohio-Michigan beider to run down whisky smugglers, constituted itself a traffic squad last night New York Feb 19—In a paper on-tilled "A Suggestion Concerning To-day"s Railroad Problem" read last right before the Brooklyn Chamber of Com-merce Citto H Kahn said: fore the Brooklyn Chamber of Com-eres Otto W Wahn said:
"One year's experience has sufficed to "e" law state and county officers ceased making arrests of prohibition-law viola

Strike Mediator Appointed Washington, Feb 18 .- Commissione

determining factor in the fixing of L. R. Thomas has been appointed by wares, in new construction, betternerts, etc.

"The program in support of which I believe public opinion is crystalizing is:

companies at Lebanon, Pa. The mer
charge that the companies are discharge
strong and comprehensive control, but

WESTERN GUARDSMEN HOME ON CANOPIC

Transport Brings 41st Division Troops From Beyond

By the Associated Press New York, Feb. 19 .- The transport

A wireless message from the steam ship Henderson, with 1272 troops, of whom 1165 are sick or wounded, said the

vessel was being delryed by unusually high seas. The ship was due here last Saturday. She left Bordeaux February 3. Newport News, Feb. 19 .- Nearly 6000

Const Artillery, with forty-eight o and 1038 men; headquarters o Thirty-eighth Const Artillery; o companies of Pennsylvania, New and Massachusetts troops; six pair service units and casual of

GERMAN PEASANTS FOR KAISER

Union in Berlin Pledges Loyalty Blame British for Revolution Busle, Feb. 19.—(By A. P.)-At general meeting of the German Pe four officers and 1201 men of the 162d Infantry of the Forty-first Division (former National Guard troops of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyming).

They comprise the field and staff headouarters Machine Gun Companies A, B and C, and a detachment of Company D, Also on board were 184 casual officers and men and twenty-four naval officers and men and twenty-fo

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