ANTILLES DEATH LIST ANNOUNCED

Navy Department Gives Out Names of Those Who Lost Lives in Attack

HONOR ROLL COMPRISES 67

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

The complete list of casualties in the transport Antilles disaster, made public by the Navy Department this afternoon, shows that most of the victims were members of the crew. Fifteen American soldiers were killed, while of the steamship's crew forty-five men were drowned, many of these firemen and others, whose duties would hold them below decks while the ship was going down. Four members of the American navy were among the lost and two of the medical corps and one civilian passenger.

No additional details of what occurred when the German submarine attacked the returning transport were made known when the casualties list, which totaled sixty-seven, instead of the original estimate of seventy, was given out, and naval officials would not say whether more came in with the dispatches that gave the full death list.

The presence on board the ship of the soldiers who were killed was explained by the statement of officials that probably they were men taken ill since arriving in France or were suffering from injuries received in training. This, in the opinion of War Department officials, indicated that the German practice of attacking hospital ships and others where it was known there were sick and wounded soldiers would be pursued against this country as well.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

The complete list of the sixty-seven who lost their lives when the American transport Antilles was torpedoed on her return trip to the United States, after having carried American soldiers to France, was received by the Navy Department today.

The list, as given out by the committee on public information, was as follows:

H. H. CUMMINGS, civilian, emergency address unknown.
OTTO KLEBER, sergeant, father, Paul Kleber, Berlin, Germany.
OTTO MILLER, sergeant, mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, Oldenburg, Germany.
ABRAHAM SWARTZBURG, corporal, sister, Teresa Arico, 208 West Thirtieth street, New York city.
ROY COTTRELL, private, mother, Mrs. Alfred Cottrell, Clinton, Ind.
LEE W. NELSON, private, cousin, Mack J. Novaczyk, 47 Prescott avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.
ERNEST EGERT, private, friend, Miss Edna Barnett, 332 North Forty-fourth street, Chicago, Ill.
ANTON EHRHART, private, cousin, Charles Ritt, Ferry Wharf, Newport, R. I.
JORDAN S. LOCK, private, friend, Floyd Fearmen, 422 West Eleventh street, Kansas City, Mo.
JOHN BRIGHT, private, emergency address, Mike White, 1241 Lake street, Milwaukee.
CARL G. NORSELL, private, father, Carl Norsell, Copenhagen, Denmark.
BURETT HAMILTON, private, father, E. B. Hamilton, Grapevine, Tenn.

All of the foregoing were in the infantry branch of the service:

WILLIAM L. FAUST, private, field artillery, mother, Mrs. Sarah Faust, Stony Creek Mills, Pa.
EDWARD L. ECHEL, private, field artillery, emergency address unknown.
CORNELIUS J. McLAUGHLIN, infantry, friend, William Bradley, 4 Water street, Woburn, Mass.
NEPTERN ROBIN, private, transport worker, wife, Mrs. Annie Robin, 715 Oglethorpe street, East Savannah, Ga.
C. L. AUSBURNE, electrician, United States navy, no address.
H. F. WATSON, electrician, United States navy, no address.
J. C. McKINNEY, seaman, United States navy.
J. W. HUNT, seaman, United States navy.
MELVIN E. BRADHURY, private, medical corps; mother, Mrs. Angel Bradhury, 1 Rochester street, Boston.
GUY R. HOSWORTH, private, medical corps; mother, Mrs. Sophie Hosworth, Ocean street, Milburn, N. J.
CARPENTER A. PEDERSON, assistant carpenter's mother, Mrs. Leonharda Pederson, Far Sun, Norway.
L. K. H. JENSEN, wheelman, address unknown.
E. ERIKSEN, seaman; sister, A. Nilsen, Lake Mills, Ia.
P. RØHOLM, seaman; mother, Mrs. M. Igholm, Nesco, Denmark.
F. JOLY, seaman; mother, Mrs. H. Joly, 1910 St. Catherine street, Montreal, Canada.
R. PARKS, seaman; mother, Mrs. Ella Parks, 314 Kearney street, San Francisco.
E. A. WALKER, third assistant engineer; wife, Mrs. E. A. Walker, 1010 Willow avenue, Hoboken, N. J.
THOMAS BOYLE, junior engineer; mother, Mrs. E. Boyle, County Louth, Ireland.
J. O'ROURKE, junior engineer; sister, B. O'Rourke, 220 West Twenty-eighth street, New York city.
JAMES FINNEGAN, water tender; father, J. Finnegan, Greenmore, County Louth, Ireland.
O. PEARON, oiler; wife, Mrs. M. Pearon, 323 East Thirty-sixth street, New York city.
M. BOZA, fireman; mother, Mrs. J. Boza, Velga, Spain.
SIDEL GONZALES, fireman; brother, A. Gonzales, Santander, Spain.
R. L. LLARET, fireman; father, G. Llaret, Barcelona, Spain.
ANTONIO LEAL, fireman; mother, A. Leal, Valparaiso, Chili.
E. C. Rodriguez, fireman; brother, M. Rodriguez, Bilboa, Spain.
ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ; mother, C. Rodriguez, Alvgero, Portugal.
A. REYES, fireman; mother, Carman Fuentis, Brorico, Chili.
F. SANIS, fireman; father, C. Sanis, Astoria, Spain.
PEDRO SOLA, fireman; mother, Senora Sola, Parula, Spain.
CONSTANTINE SUAREZ, fireman; mother, J. Suarez, Coruna, Spain.
I. GONZALES, fireman; father, Jose Gonzales, Coruna, Spain.
F. SOLAS, fireman; mother, A. Mattee, Lisbon, Portugal.
E. PARCERO, fireman; mother, P. Parcere, Coruna, Spain.
I. THOMAS, fireman; mother, L. Themas, Mitili, Greece.
F. BONZA, fireman; father, F. Bonza, Puantadum, Spain.
F. DIAZ, fireman; father, J. Diaz, Puenta Arenas, Chili.
A. DIEGO, fireman; father, F. Diego, Santander, Spain.
I. E. CHEVRRIA, fireman; mother, A. E. Chevrria, San Diego, Chili.
JOSE SILVAR, fireman; mother, M. Francisco, Coruna, Spain.
B. BAYNE, assistant storekeeper; sister, Mary Broderick, 356 Montgomery street, Jersey City, N. J.
CHARLES JASON, chief cook; wife, L. Jason, 44 Livingston road, Portswood, England.
WILLIAM BELL, second cook; sister, E. Gray, 5 Hood street, Secumb, England.
V. RIPA, third cook; brother, J. Ripa, Clarendon Hotel, New York, N. Y.
CHARLES TUNNIE, crew cook; mother, M. L. Schueller, 9 Washington street, Oakland, Cal.
GEORGE STANLEY, chief butcher; wife, M. Stanley, 1121 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CASIMUS MAURIN, second butcher; mother, T. Maurin, 25 South street, New York, N. Y.
K. BISHOFBERGER, second baker; brother, A. Bischofberger, Sixty-fourth Battalion, Swiss army.
A. HOCHET, scullion.
J. L. DEVINE, waiter; brother, L. Devine, Camden, N. J.
GEORGE RASKIE, waiter; aunt, Mary A. Grown, 317 St. Anne street, Baltimore, Md.
F. MICHIELE, waiter; sister, M. Michiele, 2058 Fulton street, New York, N. Y.
W. PIERIE, waiter; wife, Mary Pierie, 315 East Eighty-sixth street, New York, N. Y.
A. DEUFORS, seaman; mother, Irene Deufors, Krunslipota, Finland.
W. SLATTERY, steward.

Total casualties, 67.
Total survivors, 170.

Private Elkie S. Dobes, marine, is not yet accounted for. J. Alvarez, of the crew, is also not yet accounted for, but this is probably a duplication of the name of Alvez, a survivor.

ANTILLES' MEN MET DEATH LIKE HEROES

A PORT IN FRANCE, Oct. 22.

Bravery and discipline on the part of the soldiers and sailors on the United States transport Antilles marked the last moments of the ship after she had been torpedoed at sea last week by a German submarine.

Survivors from the lost transport who were landed here by patrol ships today told graphic stories of the attack.

The Antilles was struck just at dawn as she was wallowing through heavy seas on her voyage westward. The U-boat was not seen, and the first the men on the transport knew of the attack was a terrific explosion toward the fore end of the ship, which tore a great hole in the bow and sent a geyser of water and wreckage spurting a hundred feet into the air.

As the men went to their places all remained perfectly cool, but the ship settled so swiftly that some of them gathered in the stern had to leap into the water to save themselves from being sucked down by the sinking vessel.

The gunners calmly took their place at the guns, peering intently in every direction from the deck of the rolling ship in hope of getting a shot at the submarine.

All these gallant gunners perished.

Weather and water were bitter cold and some of the half-clad men who had leaped from the stern and grasped pieces of wreckage soon became so chilled they could hold on no longer and were drowned. Others were picked up more dead than alive after floating for hours in the water.

RUMORI DI OFFENSIVA ALLA FRONTE ITALIANA

Truppe Tedesche con Quelle Austro-Ungariche Marcerebbero Verso l'Altipiano di Bainsizza

ROMA, 22 ottobre.

Dalla fronte italiana di battaglia giungono vaghi ma insistenti rumori sulla preparazioni di una grande offensiva da parte degli austriaci. E' stato anche affermato che la Germania stia inviando truppe verso le Alpi. La concentrazione delle forze austro-tedesche si dice sia diretta verso l'altipiano di Bainsizza.

Stando sempre alla notizie che giungono in via officiosa sembra che gli austriaci siano impossessati da una febbrile attivita', differente dalle usuali operazioni che si verificano in autunno. Tutte le trincee sono in gran fermento e cio' non puo' attribuirsi ad una preparazione invernale, come alla costruzione di ricoveri.

Diversi rapporti sono anche giunti circa il trasferimento di truppe austriache dalle fronti del Trentino e del Carso a quella dell'altipiano di Bainsizza, come pure sul l'arrivo di freschi contingenti dalla fronte russa, ove evidentemente la Germania non si attende una seria offensiva.

Intanto dalle notizie ufficiali si apprende che le truppe italiane e quelle austro-ungariche, durante la giornata di ieri, sono state impegnate in vivaci azioni sulla fronte di battaglia del Trentino.

Nonostante le condizioni atmosferiche molto sfavorevoli purtuttavia si verificarono combattimenti di una certa importanza causati dai soliti attacchi che gli austriaci conducono con rinnovata violenza, specialmente alle posizioni avanvate degli italiani, attacchi che terminano sempre con una sconfitta per gli assalitori i quali subiscono continuate perdite e spesso sono costretti alla fuga riuscendo a malapena a tornare nelle loro linee.

Un notevole attacco fu condotto dagli austriaci contre le posizioni occupate dagli italiani a nord-est di Laghi Pesinar, ma furono respinti e contrattaccati da riparti italiani.

Nella valle di Pellegrino, e precisamente nella regione Boche, contingenti austriaci vennero a contatto con le guarnigioni dei posti avanzati italiani, e dopo una violenta lotta gli austriaci furono respinti e costretti a ritrarsi nelle loro linee.

Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie si noto' una certa attivita' intermittence da parte del l'artiglierja austriaca, che fu efficacemente battuta dal preciso fuoco concentrato delle batterie italiane.

Ecco il testo comunicato del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra italiano:

Malgrado sfavorevoli condizioni atmosferiche, ieri sulla fronte del Trentino si vericarono qua' e la' vivaci scontri con violento fuoco di fucileria.

A nord-est di Laghi Pesinar contingenti nemici furono respinti e contrattaccati dai nostri riparti d'assalto.

Nella regione Boche, nella valle Pellegrino nemici vennero a contatto con le guarnigioni dei nostri posti avanzati, ma dopo una violenta lotta furono respinti e costretti nelle loro posizioni.

Sulla fronte Giulia l'artiglieria nemica spiego' a riparare una spasmodica ttivita'. Le nostre batterie replicarono con i loro precisi ed efficaci fuochi di concentrazione.

Un dispaccio da Genova annunzia che il governo svizzero ha deciso di sopprimere la meta' dei treni passeggieri in vista della mancanza di carbone e tale provvedimento andra' in vigore oggi. Le comunicazioni tra varie citta' della Svizzera saranno mantenute con le antiche diligenze.

Sugar Shortage Relief in Sight

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without sugar. Furthermore, manufacturers of candy, gum, syrups, cordials and all other food luxuries must be severely restricted, allowing only sufficient supplies to operate at a greatly reduced capacity.

All manufacturers of food supplies must have preference according to the necessity of their production for the needs of the public and the Allies, condensed milk manufacturers coming first.

CUBAN SUGAR IN JANUARY

The annual consumption of sugar in Philadelphia is estimated at 2,000,000 one-hundred-pound bags, or approximately 575,000 pounds a day. There is virtually no stock of sugar on hand except that held by the grocery stores. The Franklin Sugar Refining Company shut down some days ago and the Pennsylvania and McCahan refineries are running at half capacity, due to the exhaustion of supplies of raw sugar from Cuba.

Fresh stock of raw sugar from Cuba will not arrive until January, but the stock from Louisiana is now being milled. The Louisiana dealers, however, have not yet agreed to meet the price of $7.25 a hundred set by the beet sugar refiners. A conference of the Louisiana refiners and the food administration is being held in Washington today.

One local sugar refinery today made the following statement:

"If the retail grocery stores sold sugar to the public as they should there would be no trouble about the supply. Let them fill orders for their customers, a week's supply at a time, and cut that supply to half the normal amount, and we would be able to supply France with what is needed there, and within two months we would have as much sugar in this country as we could use.

"The average American, according to statistics, consumes seventy-eight pounds of sugar a year, or one and a half pounds a week. The average healthy American family could get along very comfortably on five pounds of sugar weekly. If the public would buy sugar from day to day only as it was needed it would be just as patriotic as buying Liberty Bonds. It is the frightful scare-head lines in the newspapers which is responsible for a large part of the difficulty.

"Efforts to economize in the consumption of sugar so as to conserve the domestic supply and the supply for the Allies as well have resulted in the organization of hotel waiters and employes into protective vigilance committees, the duty of which is to cut down sugar consumption. The baking of pastries is to be minimized and the making of sugar pieces for decorative effects is taboo. J. Miller Frazier, manager of the Bellevue-Stratford, is organizing this work.

MILLINER DISCOUNTS DROP

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A reduction in discounts from 7 10-60 to 6 10-60 will in all likelihood be effected by the National Millinery Association, the organization of jobbers, at its annual convention at the Hotel Martinique October 25 and 26.

The jobbers say that owing to war conditions the discounts they receive on their own purchases, especially braids, hats and silks, have been steadily reduced, while their discounts to their customers have remained stationary.

British and French Unite in Attack

Continued from Page One

been lost except 18—and the same ratio applies to my whole regiment."

One boyish German diarist entered this note:

"In four days the British have smashed seven of our divisions."

A captured battalion commander's report exhibited today at headquarters complains that his own German heavy artillery batteries shelled the German lines for twenty minutes and that two companies had telephoned they were leaving their positions.

There is yet another evidence of desperation of the German high command over this drain on its man power. That is in the constant withdrawal of troops from the Russian front for duty here on the west. For months the Germans have been shunting troops from the eastern war theatre. Now they are bringing guns from that section to bolster up their batteries. Captured documents show that many of the pieces smashed in the great Flanders drive have been thus replaced.

There is no mistaking the fact that Hindenburg is now giving the Crown Prince Rupprecht all available German artillery and men. Fresh divisions are brought up with orders to hold at all costs and to retake captured positions at any price.

Small Fire at Baldwin's Plant

A slight fire started in a pile of rubbish in the rear of one of the shops of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Seventeenth and Hamilton streets, early this morning, and spread to a pile of kindling wood. Fearing that the fire would gain great headway, a general alarm was sent in. The flames were soon extinguished, and the damage was slight.

604 Liberty Bonds for Soldier

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 22.—An order for 604 Liberty Bonds has been placed by Private Lewis A. Ripley, 12th aero squadron, at Kelly Field, through officers in charge of the campaign. The officers expressed surprise at the size of the order and also the unusual number, so Ripley explained: "I have just sold my seat in the New York Stock Exchange for $26,200, and the bonds are the best investment I know."

BAPTIST CHURCH SHOWS GROWTH IN NEW JERSEY

Annual Conference of Pastors Held as Preliminary to State Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 22.

Statistics of substantial denominational growth were presented to the annual conference of the Baptist pastors of New Jersey, held in the Chelsea Church today, preliminary to the eighty-eighth annual convention of the New Jersey Baptist Association. The Rev. W. Booth, of Collingswood, opened the devotional services and the Rev. H. G. Dooley, of Bridgeton, delivered the annual sermon. Referring to the great war, he said:

"God loves the Germans, but He does not love their way. No deity, no matter how forgiving, could do that, no more than man, for the Germans slay aged men and wage war upon women."

W. E. Rafferty, of Philadelphia, discussed before the ministerial conference this afternoon the pastor who helps boys while Miss Sarah Agnew, of Trenton, spoke upon libraries as an aid to churches.

The convention proper will open to night with the annual address of Wayland Ayer, of Camden. The Rev. Thomas J. Cross, of Chelsea church, will give the address of welcome.

MEXICO HOLDS MARINES

Identity of Armed Force Becomes Subject of Official Investigation

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22.—Dispatches from Sonora say that five marines have been detained on the coast at Bacachihampo and sent under guard to Guaymas. They were armed, but there is no official confirmation here as to whether they are Americans.

General Calles stated that an investigation was being made, and he would issue a

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Everyone—manufacturers and householders—should use sugar sparingly for the present.

The supply is limited and will be until the new crop of cane can be harvested and shipped from Cuba and the Tropics. The supply will then be ample.

In the meantime, the people of the New England and Atlantic Coast States should use sugar sparingly.

Grocers should limit their sales to any one family. No one should hoard or waste sugar. Do not pay an increased retail price.

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