PERSHING LISTS 52 CASUALTIES

Nine Soldiers Killed in Action—Twenty Other Deaths Reported

FIVE MEN ARE MISSING

Wounded Include Fifteen Who Are Severely Hurt and One Slightly

Washington, July 12.

The army casualty list today contained fifty-two names divided as follows:

Killed in action, 9; died of wounds, 7; died of disease, 7; died of airplane accident, 2; died of accident and other causes, 4; wounded severely, 15; wounded slightly, 1; wounded, degree undetermined, 2; missing, 5.

The list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenants

BROWN, WILMARTH, Washington.
COPPINGER, HARRY M., Oklahoma City, Okla.
PAISLEY, JOHN CANNON, Gibsonville, N. C.
TROTTER, AUGUSTUS M., Camden, S. C.

Sergeant

MILLER, PETER G., Lancaster, Pa.

Privates

CONKLIN, SHERMAN L., Newark, N. J.
JONES, HARRY F., Roanoke, Va.
DUSANNKI, STEVE, Schenectady, N. Y.
SANTIMA, WALTER, Potsdam, N. Y.

DIED FROM WOUNDS

Captain

SPALDING, GEORGE R., Columbus, Ky.

Lieutenant

BALL, ROBERT E., Wollaston, Mass.

Privates

BRESNIHAN, JOHN W., Rochester, N. Y.
ERISMAN, HARRY L., Sterling, Ill.
FENNESSEY, J. V., Rochester, N. Y.
KLEIN, H., New York.
RYAN, W. F., Portage, Wis.

DIED FROM DISEASE

Lieutenants

MacNISH, G. G., Stephens Point, Wis.
WARNER, G., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Sergeants

BROWNE, F. A., Petersburg, Va.
LUX, W. R., Fort Shaw, Mont.

Fireman

HENDRICKS, C., Havre, France.

Privates

ENSLEY, J. H., Ainsworth, Neb.
NICHOLSON, R. U., Scotts Mills, Ore.

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Lieutenants

ROBBINS, W. D., Raleigh, N. C.
WILFORD, J. C., Asheville, N. C.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Captain

DAUBER, KARL H., Benicia, Cal.

Sergeant

PETERSON, ARNOLD J., Beloit, Wis.

Corporal

COX, GUY M., Denison, Tex.

Cook

HOLLINGSWORTH, HARRY E., La Harpe, Kan.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Lieutenants

COOK, CHARLES H., Cusseta, Ga.
OSBORNE, WILLIAM H., New York city.
TITTMAN, HAROLD H., Jr., St. Louis.
WILLIAMS, MANTON W., Sinton, Tex.

Corporal

BRACE, THOMAS, Detroit.

Privates

ALLEN, LOUIS J., Good Hope, Ill.
BLANCHARD, FRANK J., South Manchester, Conn.
DYER, JAKE L., Novice, Tex.
EKBLOM, CONRAD D., Yonkers, N. Y.
GEANARIS, NIKOLAS, Cania, Greece.
HALL, CLYDE W., Lafayette, Ind.
JOHNSON, SAMUEL T., Dot, Va.
LAMPHERE, CLINTON, Dolgeville, N. Y.
BENAND, BLAIR L., Keewaydin, Pa.
SELTZ, MAX A., Detroit.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Private

EASTLAND, J. L., Pittsfield, Mass.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)

Lieutenants

OGLE, E. A., Terre Haute, Ind.
RILEY, C. J., Pleasant Hill, Ill.

MISSING IN ACTION

Privates

CHRISTIAN, H., Filbert, W. Va.
CLOHESSY, H., Brooklyn.
GRIMES, T., Springfield, O.
JAMES, J. W., Oil Trough, Ark.
PRESTON, C. W., Wynnewood, Pa.

REPEAL OF HIGH RATES IN MAIL ZONES URGED

Representative of Trade Papers Opposes Curtailing Usefulness of Press

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 12.

Jesse H. Neal, of New York, executive secretary of the Associated Business Papers, Incorporated, comprising 600 trade papers, testified before the House Ways and Means Committee today for repeal of the zone increased rates for second-class mail. He said the present rates are no more a subsidy than low rates on grain are a subsidy for the farmer and spoke of the war work accomplished by the newspapers.

"I call attention," Mr. Neal said, "to the statements made that $5,000,000 to $30,000,000 have been raised to promote German propaganda and have been sent into the United States. As an advertising man and speaking for the advertising fraternity, let me say that we deeply regret that Congress has seed fit to appropriate only $1,000,000 for the public information committee to counteract the countless millions spent for German propaganda."

Mr. Neal quoted many public men against the zone system. He cited conditions in Russia today as illustrative of the effects of lack of interchange of communication and unity of thought.

Mr. Neal suggested abolishment of the congressional franking privilege would add $25,000,000 or more to the postal revenues.

Germans Quote Tree Leaves in Tobacco Market Prices

Amsterdam, July 1 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Under the standing caption, "The Tobacco Market," one finds nowadays in the commercial section of German newspapers announcements like this:

"Cherry leaves in great demand. Market firm.

"Beech leaves irregular. Large supplies offered from the Harz Mountains. Prices fluctuating between 33 and 38 marks per cwt., according to quality.

"Well matured hops, 50 to 60 marks per cwt."

FAY KELLOGG DEAD

Native of Milton, Pa., was noted as architect, farmer and suffragist

CAMP MEADE GREETS NEW SONG DIRECTOR

Perry Averill Makes Good in Taking Place of Ken Clark

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., July 12.

Nearly four hundred men were packed into a "Y" hut to greet Perry Averill, of New York, who succeeds the inimitable Ken Clark as camp song director. Filling the shoes of Ken Clark, who is getting ready for overseas service, is not a small task, and Averill was quick to perceive that the audience in khaki was not particularly enthusiastic over him.

The boys who made up the audience were from the Depot Brigade and rookies, of course, but they had come in contact with the sparkling wit and rapid-fire comedy of Clark. To arrest the interest of these embryo fighting men required a bit of good strategy, but Averill came through with flying colors. "What do you want, boys?" he asked when they began to shift around in their seats. A half dozen yelled "Beautiful Katie," a soldier song that is very popular at Little Penn.

So "Beautiful Katie" was announced, but not more than twenty men sang it. "That's good," said Averill, "but it might be better. Now let's try it again and for the words "over the woodshed" we will substitute "over the cowshed." The khaki-clad soldiers liked the change and liked the way that Averill put it over. They sang with a vim and before the big sing was over every man was doing his bit in the vocal line. Averill is a painter of some note and an accomplished musician. He has been in France and has brought back a repertoire of snappy songs.

Averill a Live Wire

General Kuhn, commenting upon the work of Clark, asserted that as a morale builder he was worth an entire division. General Kuhn has not met Averill, but when he does he will pay him a similar tribute, for the painter-musician is a live wire and the equal of Clark even in the "kidding" line.

Every day develops a new character at this camp, and today's personality who joins the group of notables is Brother Benedict, a member of the 315th Infantry. Brother Benedict, before donning a soldier suit, was a member of the Xaverian Order of Brothers, but had taken only a portion of his vows when selected for army service. "I shall return to my studies when the war is over," says Brother Benedict, "but for the present shall confine myself to the arts and sciences of war."

FOUND "BODY" IN VACANT LOT

'Twas "Kaiser Bill" and He'd Been Dead Some 200 Years

New York, July 12.—However sophisticated the police of Brooklyn may become, they cannot as yet ignore the presence of bodies in the open lots of that thriving borough. And so yesterday when an agitated voice called the Fourth avenue precinct no end of action developed.

The voice explained that a middle-aged man, wearing dark clothing and congress gaiters, had been careless enough to have himself murdered in a vacant lot at Sixty-fifth street and Second avenue. The speaker had been passing through the lot thinking of everything in the world but slaughter when he suddenly tripped over the victim, after which he thought the least he might do was to inform the police.

A detectice hustled to the scene. Far over in the northwest corner of the lot lay the body. The detective called the police station by telephone and asked that a carryall be sent over to obtain the body of the late citizen.

Arriving at the station house, it was found upon search that the clothing contained the skeleton of a man buried at least two hundred years ago. Written across the hip bones in exceedingly fresh ink were the words "Kaiser Bill."

Investigation proved that the site of the vacant lot was formerly a cemetery and that some patriotic young men in the neighborhood, having set about learning how to dig trenches, had started what the Brooklyn police so gloriously finished.

THOUGHT WILSON AGAINST HIM

Jeremiah O'Leary Admits Saying So When in Nervous State

New York, July 12.—Jeremiah O'Leary, testifying yesterday in the Federal District Court in behalf of his brother John, charged with conspiring to aid in Jeremiah's flight from the jurisdiction of the courts, declared that several months ago he had said that President Wilson was against him, and that he could not get a fair trial.

The statement was made, it appeared from the witness' testimony, a few days before he was operated on and when he was in a nervous state. Under direct examination of Colonel Thomas B. Felder, counsel for his brother John, the witness said that the burden of his talk at that time was that he was being forced to trial in bad physical condition. He said he was assured by his counsel that his belief regarding the impossibility of a fair trial was groundless, but he was not convinced.

TO DEVELOP WATERWAYS

U. S. Railroad to Develop Inland Branch System

By the United Press

Washington, July 12.—Approximately $2,500,000 will be expended by the railroad administration in the establishment of a system of branch lines on the inland waterways provided by the Mississippi and Black Warrior Rivers.

This was learned officially today.

20,000 IN U. S. TOOK FOE'S WAR BONDS

Secret Service Tests Purchasers in America of German Securities

SIX ISSUES OVER HERE

Senate Move to Probe Foreign Language Press Is Fanned to Flame

Washington, July 12.

A fairly complete list of the holders of German Government bonds in the United States is among the assets of Secret Service men fighting German propaganda, it was said today by officials, discussing the disclosure of the $1,000,000 holding of the Busch family, made yesterday by Alfred L. Becker, New York assistant attorney general. Names of nearly 20,000 individuals are on the list, which has been built up during the last two years. The securities were issued in denominations as low as $50.

Approximately six different issues of the bonds were made in the United States in order to evade the English blockade, and, to make the bonds valueless if seized, a provision was incorporated on the face of most of them that they should be considered invalid unless countersigned by Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States. They were underwritten in good-sized blocks by various banking houses and syndicates, the Transatlantic Trust Company, officers of which were arrested yesterday for interment, being an active agent.

An estimate of the total amount secured by the Germans through bond sales here was refused today by officials. It was probably below the $100,000,000 intimated by Mr. Becker. The property in the bonds is not necessarily subject to seizure by the alien property custodian. The disclosures are producing a congressional demand for investigations of the foreign-language press.

Senator King, of Utah, who several months ago introduced a bill for suppression of the German-Austrian-language press, today urged Senator Walsh, chairman of a sub-committee in charge of the bill, to call a meeting at once and report the measure to the Senate.

RUMELY OFFERS TO BARE ALL FACTS

New York, July 12.—Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former publisher of the Evening Mail, arrested on charges of perjury in connection with the question of ownership of the newspaper, which the Government alleges was bought in the interest of the German Government, announced today that if the Senate should make an investigation into affairs of the newspaper he would waive immunity and place all the facts in possession of the Government.

To Senator William H. King, of Utah, who proposed a senatorial inquiry into the Evening Mail case, Doctor Rumely sent the following telegram: "I see by this morning's press that you propose a Senate investigation and are in doubt as to my position with reference to testifying. I waive immunity and will willingly place at your disposal all facts in my possession."

Bank Director Removed

Morris Cukor, an American citizen, who was one of the directors of the Transatlantic Trust Company, seized by the alien property custodian yesterday, was removed as a director of that institution because of discovery of alleged pro-German and pro-Austrian sympathies. This was disclosed today by Francis P. Garvan, investigator of the custodian. Cukor only a week ago was appointed president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission by Mayor Hylan.

A hearing to determine whether the majority of the stock of three chemical companies in the United States is German-owned, as believed by the Government, was begun here today before Merton E. Lewis, State Attorney General, at the request of the Department of Justice and A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian.

If the majority of the stock of these three concerns—the Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company, of New York, and two subsidiaries, the Niagara Electro Chemical Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the Perth Amboy Chemical Company, of Perth Amboy, N. J.—is owned by a German company—the Gold and Silver Refinery, of Frankfurt, Germany, as alleged by the Government, the three companies will be subject to seizure by the alien property custodian.

GERMANY CANNOT GET FOOD FROM RUMANIA

Reports Indicate All Crops of Latter Country Are Failure

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 12.

Rumania's peasant population is in a more precarious condition from lack of food and clothing than at any time since Rumania entered the war. Reports reaching the Associated Press from authoritative sources indicate that all crops this year are failures.

The crop of corn, which in normal times is the great national staple, probably will yield less than one twenty-fifth of the usual annual yield. Of wheat, maize and other cereals there is only sufficient to feed one-tenth of the population.

What little food there was has been requisitioned by the Germans. The bread ration has been reduced further and amounts to less than a pound daily.

The crops in Bessarabia are uncertain and are in almost as poor condition as Rumania. Owing partly to neglect and partly to lack of labor, seeds and rain, the greater part of those countries which once teemed with agricultural products of every kind are now great barren wastes.

If the Germans expect any food from this waste territory, the reports conclude, they can have only the slender hope of better crops next year. For the present, Germany will get only a mouthful.

Lansing Off for Vacation

Washington, July 12.—Secretary of State Lansing today left for his home at Watertown, N. Y., where he will spend his annual vacation.

"Sick of It All," Exclaims Kuehlmann; Plans Rest

By the United Press

Amsterdam, July 12.—Dr. Richard Kuehlmann, former German Foreign Minister, will go to Switzerland soon for a long vacation, a Berlin dispatch stated today.

"I will be glad to get a bit of fresh air," he was quoted as saying to a friend. "I am sick of it all."

SCHOOL PENSIONS NEXT YEAR

First Payments to Fund Due in July, 1919

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, July 12.—Formal notice that the State school employes retirement system will go into effect in Pennsylvania on July 1, 1919, has been issued from the State Teachers' Retirement Board offices by the secretary, Dr. H. H. Baish.

In July of next year each school district in the State must remit, as its first payment into the retirement fund, an amount equal to 1.4 per cent of the total compensation paid to all present employes belonging to the association in service during the preceding school year. Payments for new entrants do not begin until July, 1920. Half of the final retirement allowances will be paid by the employes and half by the employers. Approximately 50,000 school employes.

Dead at Engine Throttle

Scranton, Pa., July 12.—Seated in the cab of his engine, with his hand clutching the throttle, John S. Loomis, one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the Lackawanna Railroad, was found dead early yesterday at the Lackawanna station. He was 62 years old. Loomis was engineer of a drill engine. When he failed to respond to a signal his fireman, Charles Symons, climbed into the cab and found him dead. Heart trouble was the cause.

ELKS LEAVE SHORE AFTER GREAT REUNION

Philadelphia Lodge Wins Silk Flag for Fine Showing in Parade

Atlantic City, July 12.

With upwards of 150,000 recuperation-seekers within its hospitable gates, Atlantic City, by contrast, appears preternaturally quiet today. The reason is that 20,000 Elks, who have been making the welkin ring for a week in celebration of their golden jubilee reunion, are returning with a rush to home pastures. The program called for two days more of pleasure-making, but the big "Bills" of the national fraternity concluded to practise the conservation they have been preaching, and wound up the official work of the convention, and adjourned finally yesterday.

Fred Harper, retiring grand exalted ruler, before leaving for his home in Lynchburg, Va., made the declaration that the war-year patriotic reunion had been the most momentous in many respects of any meeting American Elks ever have held.

Yesterday's great patriotic spectacle, staged by the antlered fraternity with 15,000 men marching, was fitting termination of a great meeting, and complete justification, Grand Lodge heads said today, of President Wilson's decision several months ago that such a demonstration, personifying America's determination to win the world-war for civilization, might be a most worthy accomplishment. The presence of Secretary Daniels and of half-a-hundred members of Congress, further removed the demonstration from the sphere of criticism by giving it administration sanction.

Philadelphia gave a most excellent account of itself, as proved by the fact that the Quaker City lodge landed itself in the prize-list, and was awarded a handsome silk flag for a trophy.

Atlantic City also regards the meeting as an exceedingly successful affair for reasons in no sense mercenary, one being the decision of the Grand Lodge to return here for its 1919 meeting.

French Advance Wins Longpont

Continued from Page One

of an effort north of Albert simultaneously with the drive in Flanders in an effort to turn Vimy Ridge and Lorette Heights from the area south of Arras.

There are reports of wholesale illness in the German army from the Spanish grippe or the "Spanish fever," as the Germans call it.

AMERICANS ROUT BIG GERMAN PATROL

With the American Forces on the Marne, July 12

A large German patrol which attempted to raid the American trenches on the Marne front yesterday morning was broken up and routed in confusion. The Germans left several dead, from which the Americans established the identification of new German units.

Lightning Strikes Navy Balloon

New York, July 12.—An observation balloon anchored over the Bath Beach naval training station was struck by lightning last last night and blew up in a burst of flames. A balloon usually carries two or more observers, but a report to the police said no one was in the basket when it exploded. Naval

Shell Kills Italian Commander

Washington, July 12.—The death of General Fadini, commander of the Twenty-third Italian Army Corps, which fought brilliantly in the Piave operations, is reported in an official dispatch from Rome. General Fadini was killed by a bursting shell while motoring to inspect positions at the front.

PARCEL POST

Men's Scout and Work Shoe

Here Are Three Specials That Are Your Money's Worth

MEN'S SCOUT
Here's just the shoe for you. It's inexpensive and comfortable. Good, strong single Elk sole. Tan or black grain leather, bellows tongue stitched to the top. Will outwear two (2) ordinary pair of shoes.
Value $4.50 the pair $2.85
Parcel Post 15c Extra

LADIES'
NURSE SHOE. Vici kid, lace, with or without tip; cushion sole, rubber heel; steel arch support. Regular $5.00—$2.95.
Parcel Post 15c Extra.
$2.95

MEN'S WORK SHOE
Made by Endicott, Johnson; in brown and black; all sizes.
$2.65
Parcel Post 15c Extra
Money order must accompany all orders. No checks.

ROSMAN'S 44 N. 8TH ST. and BRANCHES
Philadelphia, Pa.

TURKEY LACKS FACTS ABOUT TABRIZ ATTACK

Informs U. S. Investigation Will Be Made as Soon as Possible

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 12.

Turkey has informed the United States through the Swedish Foreign Office that so far the true facts as to the reported seizure of the American consulate and sacking of an American hospital at Tabriz, Persia, by Turkish soldiers, have not been ascertained, but that it will be done at the earliest possible moment.

The United States asked for an explanation of this incident, which, if regular Ottoman troops were involved, might mean a declaration of war, through both Spanish and Swedish diplomatic channels.

Minister Morris at Stockholm, reported today that the foreign office had informed him the inquiry of the United States had not reached the Ottoman Government until July 5.

It is assumed here that the Turkish Government actually is having great difficulty in communicating with its forces in Persia, and it will be particularly hard to obtain the facts if the Tabriz outrage was committed by Kurds or other irregulars.

Many Bands Press Toward Moscow

Continued from Page One

reply to which Germany will adhere as its foreign policy, according to a statement just made to the Reichstag by Chancellor von Hertling.

The answer to the Pope depicted the Kaiser as a peace-lover and declared that he used every effort to prevent the war, which was precipitated by a "disastrous concatenation of events." Germany sought, it said, the free internal development and unhindered competition among nations.

Sympathy is expressed with the Pope's hope that "in the future the material power of arms must be superseded by the moral power of the right."

Further Germany's reply said:

"We share his Holiness's view, that definite rules and a certain safeguard for a simultaneous and reciprocal limitation of armaments on land, on sea and in the air, as well as for the true freedom of the community and high seas, are the things, in treating which the new spirit that in the future should prevail in international relations, should find first hopeful expression.

"The task would then of itself arise to decide international differences of opinion, not by the use of armed forces, but by peaceful methods, especially by arbitration, whose high peace-producing effect we, together with his Holiness, fully recognize.

"The Imperial Government will in this respect support every proposal compatible with the vital interest of the German Empire and people."

PRESIDENT IS URGED TO RECOGNIZE REDS

By the United Press

Washington, July 12.

Official recognition of the Bolsheviki by this Government, as part of the American aid plan, is again being urged upon President Wilson, it became known today.

Raymond Robins, of Chicago, former Bull Moose leader, recently back from Russia, where he had intimate knowledge of Lenine, Trotsky and other Bolsheviki leaders, is the chief proponent of this plan.

It is being preached by persons in President Wilson's confidence. Robins says that the Bolsheviki are far from disintegration. He contends that they constitute the only Government existing in Russia and that their recognition would so stabilize them as to make possible the rehabilitation of Russia.

He denies emphatically that Lenine and Trotzky are German agents. On the contrary, he says, they were forced to make the Brest-Litovsk peace.

How President Wilson is receiving these overtures is not known.

The Czecho-Slovak campaign in the east is having its effect on American plans, but it is doubtful whether they can maintain a long-continued successful effort without aid.

The great problem of a working arrangement between the inter-allied economic mission and Russian business interests is near solution.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, conferring with the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, throughout this week, is determining not only upon a business plan of operation, but also on much of the mission's personnel. It was indicated today that Daniel Willard, formerly head of the war industries board and president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, might head the American branch of the mission.

Others in the unique expedition will include business men who have traded with Russians in the past.

Russians have assured the allied governments that their people will rally as rapidly around a small force as a large one, and the whole success of rehabilitating Russia must be left in the last analysis to the Russians themselves; the Allies are only helping.

Meantime every effort is being made to unite different factions of the Russian people that success of the mission may be enhanced. The Russian Embassy here is sending an official to Paris to confer with Kerensky and it is unlikely the latter will come to the United States until this courier reaches him.

Appointed to City Jobs

City appointments today include David A. Woelpper, 1315 South Fifty-second street, draftsman, Department of Transit, salary $1600; William H. Henderson, 614 South Eighteenth street, caretaker, Board of Recreation, $900; Joanna B. Fritz, 2020 North Fourth street, and Pearl E. Dahis, 2241 South Twenty-third street, assistant teachers, Board of Recreation, $900 each.

For Ladies or Gentlemen

14-Karat SOLID GOLD WATCHES

7-Jewel $12.75
17-Jewel $15.75
23-Jewel $18.75
Brand New

When we stand behind a watch that you carry for years and guarantee it, you know that our word means something. And you know that our EXPERIENCE means something, too—when you realize that, only by having the whole market at our finger tips ready for instant action, can we offer you such values as these. Every one has a solid 14 karat gold case (and so stamped). Order by mail if you cannot call in person.

I. PRESS & SONS
IMPORTERS & CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS WATCHES AT WHOLESALE PRICES
3 PHILA. STORES
COR. 8TH & CHESTNUT 515-809-811 CHESTNUT ST. 909 MARKET ST.

GERMANY OUTCAST AMONG THE NATIONS

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 12.

Germany has excluded herself from the society of nations, and will remain outside of it as long as she is embarrassed by militarism, and the door will not be opened until she has changed, says Andre Lebey, who is writing a report on a league of nations for the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies. In a statement to the Petit Parisien, Deputy Lebey adds:

"The Allies have organized at Versailles and inter allied war council. Why should they not organize there an inter-allied committee to study the idea of a league of nations?

"This would be a sort of a small-sized inter allied peace parliament to do for peace what the war council seeks to do for war. The two actions are parallel and complementary. This first international parliament would be the germ of a league of nations. Why not seize on the ocasion of the anniversary of July 14 to create it?"

RHINE TOWNS CRYING KAMERAD TO AIR RAIDS

Baden Landtag Appeals for Agreement to Stop Bombardment of Towns

By the Associated Press

Geneva, July 12.

Another campaign has been undertaken along the Rhine in order to prevent Allied bombardment of Rhine towns.

The Landtag of the Duchy of Baden has been asked to pass a resolution requesting the Government of the Grand Duchy to exercise its influence with the imperial authorities to come to an arrangement with the belligerent nations to abandon on both sides the aerial bombardment of towns outside the zone of military operations. In a speech in the Landtag in favor of the proposition, Deputy Narun declared that aerial attacks on localities behind the front serve no military purpose and that only innocent women and children suffer.

In commenting on this new campaign, the Lausanne Gazette declares that the Germans since the beginning of the war have bombarded London and Paris with Zeppelins and airplanes many more than a hundred times, while the Allies during three years for various reasons were unable to reply, but did not whine. Now the Germans, it adds, after only a few months of bombardment of their open towns are crying: "Kamerad."

JOHN DREW OPERATED ON

Cataracts Successfully Removed From Eyes of Famous Actor

New York, July 12.—John Drew, who has held a foremost place on the American stage for almost a generation, was operated upon yesterday for a serious eye affection, which in recent months has interfered with his sight.

The eye lesion consisted of cataracts which, although not noticeable across the footlights or even to his fellow players on the stage, had lately become of serious concern to Mr. Drew not only in a professional way, but also had compelled him to give up the omnivorous reading which for many years had been his chief enjoyment.

The operation was performed at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital by Dr. Edgar S. Thomson. It was said at the hospital that it had been entirely successful. Mr. Drew will be compelled to remain at the hospital for some time, and he will not be permitted to receive visitors for four or five days, but within a few weeks it is probable that he will be able to return to his country home at East Hampton, L. I., with his sight fully restored.

LA GRANDE DISFATTA AUSTRIACA IN ALBANIA

Le Truppe Italiane e Francesi Avanzano Sempre Vittoriose

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT No. 341
Authorized by the act of October 6, 1917, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa.
By order of the President
A. S. BURLESON,
Postmaster General.

Roma, 12 luglio.

Incendiando i loro depositi di vettovagliamento e saccheggiando i paesi per i quali passano, le truppe austriache in Albania si stanno ritirando in disordine innanzi alle vittoriose truppe italiane e francesi che avanzano rapidamente. Gli austriaci ovunque respinti sono stati ricacciati al di la' del fiume Skumbi, a 25 miglia a nord di Berat. La citta' di Berat si crede sia stata abbandonata dal nemico, benche' per esso rappresentasse una importante base.

Osservatori militari credono che una grande battaglia stia per svolgersi, anche perche' un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato a Vienna annunzia che le truppe austriache hanno organizzato una nuova linea difensiva. Il comunicato austriaco dice pure che una compagnia di truppe francesi e' stata respinta nella Valle di Devoli.

Il Comando delle truppe Alleate a Salonicco ha ieri pubblicato il seguente comunicato ufficiale:

"A sud del fiume Devoli le nostre truppe, continuando nella loro vittoriosa avanzata, hanno occupato la cresta Kosnitza in tutta la sua estensione, come pure tutti i villaggi nella Valle Tomorica fin sopra Dobreny.

"Sulla sinistra gli italiani hanno catturato le alture di Cafa Giumaka, prendendo 250 prigionieri, compresi quattro ufficiali. Gli austriaci hanno sofferto gravissime perdite e nella ritirata hanno incendiato i loro depositi e saccheggiati i villaggi.

"Sul fronte Macedone l'artiglieria nemica ha spiegato una grande attivita', specialmente ad occidente del Vardar ed a nord di Monastir. Gli aviatori inglesi hanno bombardato con successo numerosi depositi nemici nella valle Struma."

Station House Lodger Dies

Frank Conway, who applied for lodging last night at the Frankford police station, became ill during the night and died in the Frankford Hospital. He told the police his home was in Schuylkill County.

America's Best $8, $9, $10 Calf Oxf Custom Built New

Realize these are the Splendid $8, $9, $10 Cordovan, White Buck, Cordovan Calf & Black Royal Calf Oxfords at $5.75 whose distinctive style and built-in quality you can't duplicate in Phila. at $8 & $9. With prices going higher, these colossal value at $5.75 will attract wide attention. Big choice if you don't delay at Thurs., Fri. & Sat. till 11 P. M.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP FOR MEN

"Better Shoes at Basement Prices"
N. W. Cor. Market & 13th Sts
Open Every Night, Sat'd. to 11 P. M.

Appearance Isn't Everything

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