

### 52 MARINES ON CASUALTY LIST ON MARNE LINE

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Marine corps casualty today numbered 52 names divided as follows:

Killed in action, 17; died of wounds, 10; wounded severely, 13; missing, 12.

The list includes Private Carl C. Ouse, Genesee, Idaho, wounded in action, severely; Private William J. Dyer, Eagle, Idaho, missing in action. The names are included in two lists bearing date of July 6 and 7. The lists follow:

Killed in action—Second Lieutenant Thomas H. Miles, Jr., Philadelphia; Sergeant Grover C. O'Kaley, Commerce, Ga.; Corporals John R. Danley, Lorain, Ohio; Charles A. Martin, Sullivan, Ind.; John W. Moffield, Hondo, Tex.; David L. Thor, Chicago; James B. Whipple, South Wilton, Conn.; Privates Gunnar Dahl, Chicago; Thomas D. Glen, Atlanta, Ga.; David T. Morgan, Staunton, Ill.; Joseph F. Newitt, New Orleans, La.; Laverne T. Perrotet, Wheaton, Ill.; William Prieland, Chicago; Wallace B. Pritchard, Holly, Mich.; William Rounds, Wadsworth, Ohio.

Died of wounds received in action—Sergeant Clarence C. Kneon, Newton, Hamilton, Pa.; Corporal Richard W. Rose, Washington, D. C.; Privates Allyn T. Anderson, Wilmette, Ill.; Hendon H. Hardwick, Aquilla, Tex.; James L. Killoran, Cambridge, Mass.; Carl S. Schreiber, Pittsburg, Pa.

Wounded in action severely—Corporal L. Henhouse, Spring Lake, Mich.; Privates John H. Devine, Dexter, Mich.; Joseph H. Diket, Algiers, La.; Lewis W. Doerner, Fargo, N. D.; Lloyd O. Madison, Toledo, Ohio; Torsten H. Milnius, Warren, Pa.; Guy B. Murray, Fairport, Mo.; Raymond Ross, Delrio, Tex.; Harold I. Turney, Columbus, Ohio; Walter Wehrle, Eureka, Mo.; Raymond H. Wilson, Cleveland.

### GUAM DEVASTATED BY TYPHOON JULY 6

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The island of Guam was devastated by a typhoon on July 6, Captain Roy Smith, governor of the island and commandant of the naval station, reported today to the navy department. He said half the inhabitants are destitute, crops have been destroyed and much material damage done. Steps have been taken to feed the destitute.

The navy department issued this statement: "The navy department has received a dispatch from Captain Roy C. Smith, governor of Guam, stating that Guam was swept by typhoon on July 6. Personal injury and loss of life so far reported are small, but public property ashore and afloat was much damaged. About half of the inhabitants are destitute and homeless, crops destroyed and food scarce," Governor Smith states. "I am feeding destitute natives as necessary from naval supplies and commandeered food stocks, making repairs as soon as possible."

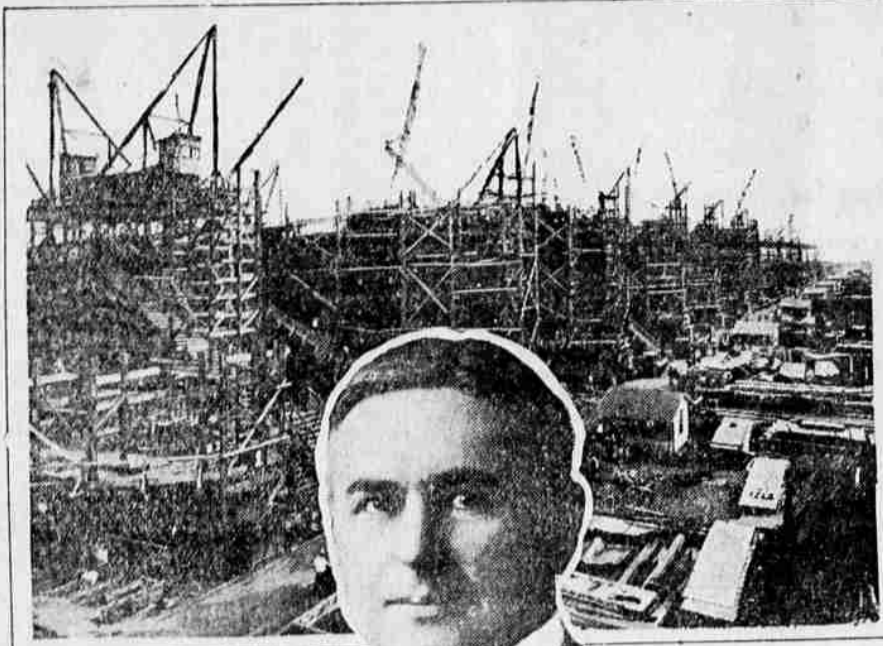
### HIGH SHOES FASHION UNTIL NEXT SPRING

BOSTON, July 9.—High shoes of various shades will continue in vogue for women and misses the coming winter, but next spring will see marked changes in shapes and colors as a result of the war. This was pointed out by speakers at the annual shoe and leather style show now in session here. Under the rules issued by the war industries board, the spring styles of 1919 will be in two shades of brown, in black and white. No shoe will be more than eight inches in height. Heels will be low and the curves which grace the heels of present styles will be missing.

### BRITISH AIRPLANES BOMB ZEEBRUGGE

LONDON, July 9.—British airplanes in the period between July 4 and July 7 dropped six tons of explosives on German works at Ostend, Zeebrugge and Bruges. Direct hits were observed on buildings and vessels. Five German airplanes were destroyed and three others were driven down out of control. All the British machines returned.

## Not a Shipyard---A Ship FACTORY



### FABRICATED STEEL SHIPS ARE BUILT LIKE SKYSCRAPERS

By Frederick M. Kerby.

PORT NEWARK, N. J., July 8.—I have just talked with the father of the most important set of triplets the world has ever known. They were born on the morning of July 4. Their names are Alamosa, Ateona and Chetopa.

They are girls, and they have one older sister, who is only 35 days older than they. The older sister is named Agawanna, and she was born May 30. By the end of 1918 there will be 150 children in this family alone, and there will be hundreds of cousins.

The Alamosa, Ateona and Chetopa are steel fabricated ships, and with their older sister, are the only four ships of their kind in the world. They are the most significant of the hulls that will take the water when the "big splash" comes July 4.

Henry R. Sutphen is the man whose remarkable brain gave birth to the idea of building ships like skyscrapers or bridges. A year ago last April he presented the idea to General Goethals of the shipping board, but it was not until Sept. 14, 1917, that the first contract for these ships was awarded to the company of which he is vice president, the Submarine Boat Corporation.

"It was not easy to convince the shipping board that fabricated steel ships were a possibility," said Mr. Sutphen. "We sat in a room the windows of which give a view of the

The yards of the Submarine Boat Corporation at Port Newark, N. J., showing the 28 shipyards in which fabricated steel ships are being made. In the center, Henry R. Sutphen, who originated the idea of making steel ships in pieces and assembling them like a skyscraper or a motor car.

complete sweep of 28 shipways, with their towering shapes in every stage of near-completion, with the busy fingers of enormous cranes incessantly moving back and forth picking and gingerly placing the masses of steel that go to make up the ships, while thru the open windows with the breeze from Newark Bay comes the incessant "bu-r-r-rap!" of hundreds of riveters.

Standardizing Vessels "The idea was new to shipbuilders," Sutphen continued. "They could not believe that it was possible to standardize and fabricate ships as we would a bridge. But the thing simply had to be done. The rolling mills producing plate for ordinary shipbuilding operations were scarcely able to supply the steel necessary to meet the building needs for warships. But it seemed to us that if it were possible to organize the steel mills producing structural shapes so that fabrication and assembling could be done at the shipyard, then quantity production of ships would be possible.

"That is what we are doing. This that you see is not a shipyard; it is a factory; we are assembling material and putting it into place. Ninety-five per cent of the work is done in the 56 steel plants located all thru the middle western states that produce the steel. We furnish the drawings and specifications to those plants; they turn out parts to order, properly numbered and lettered. We fit them together."

From Ground Up "The work of building this yard had to be done from the ground up," said Sutphen. "Last fall this was a marsh. You see what it is today. The work of building the yard—buildings, railroad tracks, cranes, everything—is 90 per cent completed; in another month the last tiek will be struck, and then we will devote ourselves wholly to the job of getting our 150 ships. Working at capacity, we expect to be able to launch a ship every three working days."

There are only two other yards, Hog Island and Bristol, Pa., that will turn out fabricated ships on the plans first conceived by Henry R. Sutphen, but neither has yet launched a ship. When the Port Newark yard is going at capacity there will be 16,000 men at work on the ships alone in addition to the clerical and administrative force.

### ALLIED DRIVE IN ALBANIA CAPTURES TOWN OF FIERI

ROME, July 9.—The allied offensive in Albania is continuing, the war office announce today. New progress has been made along the left wing, on the Adriatic coast, the land forces being assisted by British monitors.

The Italian infantry captured the town of Fieri and took important heights. More than 1300 prisoners were taken in the advance.

Italian cavalry flanked the Malesia ridge, north of the lower Vojussa, between the western slopes Vojussa, between the western slopes getting around the Austrian rear, destroyed bridges over the Semini river to the north.

VIENNA, July 9.—The entente pressure against the Austrian lines in Albania is being continued by forces advances across the river Vojussa, according to today's war office statement. The gain of ground by the French along the upper Daxal is reported. Fighting also is taking place in the interior southwest of Braut.

PARIS, July 9.—Captain Drew Webster, an American infantry officer, suffered fatal injuries when a military automobile he was driving collided with another machine at Villers-Sous-Gres, according to the Matin. Captain Webster died in a hospital at Fontainebleau. Ten French officers who were in the other car were injured.

### NO DANGER OF SUGAR FAMINE STATES HOOVER

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Definite assurances that there is no danger of a sugar famine were given by the food administration today and the food situation generally was declared to be better than at any time since America undertook the feeding of the allied world.

The American public, however, will be expected to observe closely the new regulations limiting the household per capita consumption of sugar to three pounds monthly and to continue all other conservation measures. Whatever saving other than provided for in the regulations that may become necessary to remove all danger of famine, will be done by manufacturers.

It was pointed out today regarding the wheat situation that even with the prospect of 300,000,000 bushel wheat crop, there can be little if any lessening of present conservation measures. A reassuring wheat reserve must be built here and abroad, officials declare, and maintained against a possible short crop next year.

### BELGIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY TO BE CUBAN HOLIDAY

HAVANA, July 9.—A resolution naming July 21, the Belgian independence day, as a Cuban holiday, was adopted last night by the senate.

With Medford trade is Medford made.

### CZECHS-SLOVAKS SEIZE AMUR STATION

SHANGHAI, July 9.—After disarming the Bolshevik forces at Vladivostok, says a dispatch from Vladivostok dated July 5, the Czechs-Slovaks advanced to the westward, defeated a mixed force of Bolsheviks and Austro-German prisoners, and occupied Nikolayevsk, a naval station on the Amur river.

The Bolsheviks and Austro-German forces suffered heavy losses. They withdrew to the northward along the railway toward Khabarovsk, the capital of the maritime province.



What's In The Pot You'll Know Tomorrow

### ARREST OFFICERS OF STEAMER PLYING TO MEXICAN PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Carl Johnstad, first officer of a steamship running regularly to Mexican ports, was arrested today and lodged in the city prison upon arrival of the vessel from the south. Police made the arrest upon instructions from I. H. Corey, special agent of the war trade board here. Johnstad is to be held until the arrival of Juan Ramirez, former purser of the vessel, who was taken from the craft by officers of a United States war vessel at Salinas Cruz, Mexico, last week.

Ramirez' arrest followed the installation of a wireless set much heavier than needed for use in the coastwise trade. Subsequently it was found that 23 sticks of dynamite were missing from a shipment on the vessel. Twelve sticks were found concealed at various points aboard the ship, some of them along the steering gear and others in the boiler room. Eleven sticks cannot be found and the voyage north, members of the crew said, was made in momentary fear of an explosion. Naval and customs guards took charge of the vessel today and began a thorough search for the missing explosive.

Several months ago the vessel was under investigation, being suspected of having engaged in German activities in Mexico.

### ADVANCE ONE MILE.

(Continued from page one.)

It is not unlikely the enemy will depend on the element of surprise in the impending blow as he did on March 21 and in the attack against the Chemin Des Dames. While the Germans have been spreading reports of an attack against the British, it is now known they have not constructed defensive works on the front between Soissons and Rheims.

Entente armies are keeping up an active bombardment of the area behind the German lines.

Patrol activity and local operations are increasing in number on the Italian mountain front. On the lower Piave the Austrians, it is estimated, lost 20,000 men killed, wounded and prisoners in the action last week in which they were driven back across the river, relieving somewhat the pressure against Venice.

### BRAIN DRILLS FOR ARMY IS LATEST

PARIS, July 9.—If individual brain work on the part of the soldiers is going to win this war, then you can count on the allied soldiers to put on the finishing touches.

Back in the training camps of all the armies on the western front, brain drills are playing larger parts than ever before. The allied commanders know that to keep up the morale of the soldiers they've got to be able to think and shift for themselves when the occasion comes up.

One of the drills the early recruits come up against calls for a combination of physical and brain drill.

The instructor tells them to raise their hands when he says "Do this" and to lower their hands when he says "Do that."

Then he says "Do this," and the arms go up in unison.

Suddenly he shouts "Do that," but his hands still go up, and 90 per cent of the recruits keep shooting their hands up, while the old vets have the laugh on them.

It's drills of this kind that make the allied soldier far superior, individually and as a body, to the Hun.

With Medford trade is Medford made



TODAY

VIVIAN MARTIN

in

SUNSET TRAIL

Don't Forget

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Douglas Fairbanks

in

MR. FIX IT

His Latest Production

### SHIPS TO TRANSPORT 400,000 U. S. TROOPS PER MONTH

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Completion of enough ships to transport 400,000 troops and their equipment to Europe every month, is the goal of the emergency fleet corporation. Director-General Charles M. Schwab declared in a luncheon speech here today. Mr. Schwab visited shipyards at Long Beach and San Pedro, where he urged the workers to do even greater work than in the past.



A Safe Deposit Box is Safe, Convenient and Private

YOU should have a Safe Deposit Box for the safekeeping of all valuable papers. Call at the First National Bank when next you are in town. Let us show you how practical and economical our Safe Deposit Boxes are.

Wm. G. Tait President  
Oris Crawford Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
MEDFORD, ORE.

CAPITAL \$100,000



## WINS AGAIN!

Cliff Durant, driving a Chevrolet Special, annexed all honors at the Tacoma Speedway July 4th, winning the Liberty Sweepstakes and breaking all Pacific Coast racing records.

In winning Durant made an average of 98.36 miles an hour for 24 miles. When pressed he made a lap of the course at 100 miles an hour.

This latest victory is worthy of a great driver and a great car. It proves conclusively the worth of Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Construction.

We do not sell racing cars, but the Chevrolets we do sell, having the Valve-in-the-Head and all other equipments.

ROY PRUITT