

MANY SOUTHERNERS LOST ON OTRANTO

Names of 100 Additional Soldiers Made Public.

Names of 324 Names of Those Who Perished Have Been Published—Vessel Was Sunk in a Collision October 6.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Names of 100 additional enlisted men of the army lost in the sinking of the transport Otranto in collision with the steamer Kashmir in British waters last October 6, were made public tonight by the war department. The department heretofore had made public the names of 224 other men who went down with the ship.

The names of southern men announced tonight follow: Leslie T. Allen, Chilch, Ga.; Tom L. Davis, Savannah, Ga.; James G. Duncan, Cedar Lane, Ga.; Greenville, S. C.; Jesse A. Johnson, Fort White, Fla.; George W. Lowden, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; Sam. W. Pridden, Wiggins, Miss.

Corporals Roy Dearman, Pooler, Ga.; Archie Y. Watts, Sains, Ala.; Luther F. Williams, Republic, Ga.; James W. Williams, Halcyston, Ga.

Privates Joseph Barr, Acme, La.; Samuel F. Bennett, Jellicoe, Tenn.; Walter T. Branner, Augusta, Ga.; Daniel A. Brown, Summertown, Ga.; Fernie E. Brown, Zelig, Ga.; Martin E. Brown, Box 443, Marion, S. C.; Martin L. Bryan, Sylvania, Ga.; Alonzo A. Bynum, McAdenville, N. C.; Charles F. Collins, Camilla, Ga.; Pearl Crews, Sylvania, Ga.; Early Davis, Fairfax, Ga.; John L. Dean, Clermont, Ga.; Chas. F. Dodd, Hartwell, Ga.; Robert H. Dugan, Crawfordville, Fla.; George Falagan, Jessup, Ga.; Jack C. Foust, Ashboro, N. C.; Lewis A. Gillis, Millwood, Ga.; Millard P. Goodwyn, Atlanta, Ga.

Harlan P. Grimes, Sylvania, Ga.; Lester Hancock, Enigma, Ga.; Arthur Harper, Alapa, Ga.; William P. Hayes, Alpha, Ga.; James H. Hedrick, 295 Eighth street, Statesville, N. C.; William D. Herrington, Sardis, Ga.; John L. Huff, New Orleans, La.; John A. Eutton, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; Fred T. Lyle, Saylors Creek, Tenn.; Eugene O. McAtee, Brooksville, Ky.; Benjamin F. McCrae, Adel, Ga.; Louis McDonald, Cleveland, Ga.; Jack M. McMillan, Mountain, N. C.; James M. McMillan, Nashville, Ga.; Lincoln McNeal, Troy, Ala.; Wayne D. Mendonhall, Siler City, N. C.; Deaver E. Morgan, R. F. D. 4, Piedmont, S. C.; Elisha T. Mosley, Oak Park, Ga.; Clyde Mott, Brunswick, Ga.; Harvey Neavitt, Barwick, Ga.; Willie Phillips, Augusta, Ga.; Burr W. Powell, Tyler, Tex.; John H. Reese, Augusta, Ga.; John P. Roach, Macon, Ga.; Will Roberts, Herndon, Ga.; Albert M. Roberts, Cedar Springs, Ga.; Cecil M. Rogers, Quitman, Ga.; Charles H. Rolston, Mount Clinton, Va.; Henry O. Rudd, Sylacuga, Ala.; William H. Schenck, Ellabell, Ga.; James F. Scott, Woodville, Ga.; Coley L. Sellers, De Funiak Springs, Fla.; Orlando W. Sheppard, Halcyon, Ala.; Edwin A. Smith, Waynesboro, Ga.; Capers W. Smoak, Sylvania, Ga.; Lummie Todd, Vidalia, Ga.; Hiram Treadway, Quitman, Ga.; Frank Tuten, Beach, Ga.; Joel Vandiver, Jefferson, Ga.; Shellie L. Webb, Bay City, Ga.; Joel Wheeler, Nashville, Ga.; James O. Wilson, Chambliss, Ga.; John T. Wilson, Oneco, Fla.; Robert Williams, Quitman, Ga.

SOME FOOD HINTS.

Thanksgiving day 1918 will be the greatest in all history. This year the month of November, set aside as of old for rejoicing and thanks giving, is memorable for events of victory and peace. Its celebration should be made appropriate by patriotic menus indicative of thrift and Americanism. A conservation program waits on the Thanksgiving dinner. Let no one think that the end of the war frees us from the need of conservation. The call of more starving peoples comes from over the seas each day.

Let us be loyal Americans by having homegrown Thanksgiving dinners. North Carolina furnishes everything we need, more than we need in fact. Our use of our foodstuffs will save transportation, will allow staple foods to reach shipping points sooner.

What is wrong with this menu? Oyster cocktail.

Choice of—Roast turkey, chicken, goose, or game.

Rice and celery dressing—Gravy. Sweet potatoes (roasted with meat).

Choice of—Creamed onions. Creamed cabbage or spinach. Scalloped corn. Lettuce with French dressing. Pumpkin pudding. Popcorn confection—local nuts—Red apples.

Coffee.

HAVE YOU GIVEN YOUR SHARE?

Our national program calls for more food to be sent to Europe next year than ever before. Some estimate of the amount of canned foodstuffs Uncle Sam needs can be gained from some recent items on his order list. He has reserved on the Pacific coast 33 1-3 per cent of the entire tomato crop pack and 40 per cent of the string beans pack. About 600,000 cases of apricots Uncle Sam claims, together with 100,000 cases of canned peaches, 150,000 cases of cherries and 500,000 cases of pineapples.

Every can of fruit and vegetables our boys in France and our suffering neighbors have, are in a sense a direct gift from some loved mother, wife or sister who has canned her own supply so that she can say to Uncle Sam, "Never mind me. I'll look out for myself. Send my share of commercially canned fruits and vegetables across the seas."

The following is a receipt for a pumpkin pudding: Pumpkin 4 cups; milk 2 cups; 3 eggs; sugar, 1/2 cup; syrup, 1/2 cup; vanilla, 1 teaspoon; cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon; butter, 1 tablespoon.

Wash the pumpkin, cut in half, remove the seed strings and bake in a moderately hot oven. Mash the baked pumpkin, add sugar, syrup, yolk of eggs well beaten, milk and butter, vanilla and cinnamon. Add the whites of eggs well beaten. Bake in a deep pudding dish without crust. Serve with whipped cream.

Pop Corn. Pop corn is very nutritious food when properly prepared. The dried corn should be popped in a regular

popper or a covered iron frying pan, shaking vigorously and taking care not to let it burn. A cup of dried corn will make three quarts when popped. It is good mixed with a little salt or melted butter and salt. To make a sweet of it, combine with sirup. Boil together 1 cup corn sirup and 1 tablespoon vinegar until a few drops harden in water. Pour over the popped corn while the sirup is hot. This amount of sirup will cover 3 quarts of popped corn. As soon as the mass is cool enough to handle, grease the hands well and form into balls.

MAKING NEW MEN OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The steamship *Carib* which was grounded on the Long Island shore about 20 miles east of New York last Thursday was floated at 11:15 this morning, the navy department tonight announced. The vessel is proceeding to New York.

The department also announced that the steamer *Edwards Lucke*, which was in collision with another steamer south of Fire Island some time ago, has reached New York.

MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



A class in the General Hospital No. 9, Lakewood, N. J., learning how to make artificial limbs. The men are instructed in some useful occupation, being unable to return to their former positions owing to their amputation.

GEORGIA FARMER TELLS OF BIG GAIN

Had Been Losing Rapidly For Many Months—Gained Twenty-Six Pounds Since He Began Taking Tanlac.

"I am in better shape every way than I have been before in many months," and have gained twenty-six pounds in weight besides since I began taking Tanlac," said M. G. Brown, a well-to-do farmer living on route 3 out of Sparta, Georgia.

"When I began taking Tanlac I had been suffering for months with nervous indigestion and other troubles," he continued. "My appetite went back on me and my stomach was in such a shape that everything I ate made me miserable. I could hardly sleep at night and I fell off in weight and strength until I hardly knew what to do. Nothing I tried helped me any and I was going down hill rapidly.

"The outlook is more favorable to me now! I started taking Tanlac a while back and it has helped me right from the start. I have taken five bottles so far and there's a world of difference in my feelings. I can sit down and eat as heartily as if I had never had a day's sickness. My nerves are as steady as a rock, I sleep like a log at night and have gained twenty-six pounds in weight and can do as big a day's work as anybody."

Tanlac is sold in Wilmington by R. R. Bellamy and leading druggists everywhere.—adv.

RED CROSS TOTALS RUN INTO MILLIONS

Enormous Amount of Supplies Have Been Made.

American Red Cross Has Become One of the World's Greatest Manufacturing Concerns—Helps Allies As Well As Own Army.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Washington, November 24.—During the past 17 months the women of the American Red Cross have produced a total of 281,000,000 necessary articles, according to a report just made public by the war council, at national headquarters. They were: surgical dressings, 253,196,000; knitted articles, 14,059,000; refugee garments, 1,404,000; hospital garments and supplies, 22,255,000.

Working with raw materials valued at \$40,000,000, these women produced finished articles valued at \$59,000,000—during the past year alone.

The American Red Cross has become one of the world's greatest manufacturing concerns, having over 8,000,000 active workers, many of whom have now become expert. Practically every one of America's soldiers who has crossed the Atlantic has carried with him some of the knitted articles furnished by the Red Cross, such as socks, mufflers, helmets, and wristlets.

All the men on this side in need of knitted goods who are in camps or internments will be similarly supplied this winter, as will also many of our allied troops and thousands of impoverished refugees in the war-stricken districts.

That the American Red Cross has not forgotten our valiant allies is shown by the fact that France, England, Serbia, Italy, the Palestine and Russia have received a gross total of 227,236,543 garments during the past year.

Hundreds of millions of yards of gauze, a hundred million yards of fabric, and millions of pounds of yarn have been purchased since the entry of America into the war, and made into useful garments of varied sorts for the use of our soldiers, sailors, and allies.

GERMANY HAS FREEDOM IN THE FULLEST SENSE

(Continued from Page One.)

burg, according to the semi-official Wolff Agency, has telegraphed the Berlin government asserting categorically that the German army, because of the hard terms of the armistice and of the international situation, is in no position to renew fighting. The German military leader added that even operations against the French army alone would be impossible.

RHINELAND MOVEMENT FOR SECESSION GAINING GROUND

(By the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Nov. 23.—(via Copenhagen.)—(By the Associated Press.)

movement to withdraw from Germany and create a separate republic is gaining ground rapidly in the Rhineland, according to reports from Cologne to the Socialist Vorwaerts. The movement finds strong support in the part of the clericals, as a result of the Prussian government's announcement of its intention to disestablish the church.

Recent events in Berlin have also apparently increased the fear of the Rhinelanders regarding bolshevism, as the correspondent declares: "We shall have to reckon with cessation as almost unavoidable unless an immediate consolidation is reached in Berlin and the date of elections to the constituent assembly set with the greatest speed."

"It cannot be denied nor concealed that the situation becomes more difficult and more dangerous every day," says Theodore Wolff, in the *Tageblatt*, referring to a statement attributed to Field Marshal Von Hindenburg regarding alleged French plans for the

popper or a covered iron frying pan, shaking vigorously and taking care not to let it burn. A cup of dried corn will make three quarts when popped. It is good mixed with a little salt or melted butter and salt. To make a sweet of it, combine with sirup. Boil together 1 cup corn sirup and 1 tablespoon vinegar until a few drops harden in water. Pour over the popped corn while the sirup is hot. This amount of sirup will cover 3 quarts of popped corn. As soon as the mass is cool enough to handle, grease the hands well and form into balls.

doors to the crowds clamoring for admission.

Hours passed and the Boulevard du Nord incidentally, this great thoroughfare today was re-named the Boulevard Adolphe Max, in honor of the famous burgomaster—and other neighboring streets became the playground of hundreds of thousands of people. The Boulevard Adolphe Max itself was filled for hours with a crowd of not less than 100,000 celebrators.

So rapidly did the merry-makers give way to others and move their activities to adjoining streets that probably no succeeding hour found the same crowd in the boulevard. There was plenty of music. It was mostly vocal, but here and there civilian bands blared the notes of the brass of the Marseillaise. There was little traffic in the streets and endless lines of people marched and danced along arm in arm. Many streets were jammed from one side to the other with human streams passing in either direction.

It made no difference whether you knew your neighbor or not, you simply linked arms with him or her and hopped away to the swing of the Marseillaise or other marching songs. Innumerable huge rings were started and the happy citizens circled madly about until forced to pause from lack of breath.

Within the cafes there was no less enthusiasm. Every establishment was packed to the doors and the people alternated in cheering and singing. However, it was an entirely harmless celebration though thousands of soldiers—American, Belgian, British and French—everywhere joined heartily with the people in the festivities.

The sound of singing and of tramping feet still continued and thousands still will be celebrating when the dawn of a new day arrives.

Miss Lee's Funeral Today.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The funeral of Miss Mary C. Lee, the last surviving daughter of General Robert E. Lee, will be held here at the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be private.

Miss Lee died at Fort Belvoir.

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permanent conquest of German territory.

Herr Wolff declares that all south Germany is dissatisfied with conditions in Berlin and is beginning to consider the question of leaving the capital to its fate. He points out that the reported Polish aggression against the eastern borders of Germany may have fatal consequences in regard to the provisioning of Berlin.

Capt. Reventlow, in the *Tages Zeitung*, takes the same standpoint, declaring that only a speedy preliminary peace can prevent a catastrophe.

MACKENSEN AND STAFF HAVE ARRIVED IN BERLIN

Amsterdam, Nov. 24.—Field Marshal Von Mackensen, the former German commander in Rumania, arrived in Berlin dispatch to the *Rhenish Westphalian Gazette*. The German troops returning with him met Czecho-Slovak forces at Sillein, Moravia, and were unable to continue the journey by way of Oderberg and were forced to withdraw from Austria by way of Vienna and Passau.

SWITZERLAND IS UNABLE TO COMMUNICATE WITH GERMANY

Geneva, Nov. 24.—(Havas.)—All telegraphic communication between Germany and Switzerland has been interrupted. It is believed here that there has been some unusual occurrence in Germany to cause this interruption.

NEW REPUBLIC REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN PROCLAIMED

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.—German newspapers report that the united workers and soldiers' councils have proclaimed a republic in Schleswig, Bremen, Hamburg and Ostwestfalen-Holstein a republic. The capital will be at Hamburg.

The districts named comprise all the North Sea coast of the German empire from Holland to Denmark. Bremen and Hamburg are the two most important German shipping ports and are free cities. The Kiel canal traverses Holstein.

PARLIAMENT HEARS KING OF BELGIANS

(Continued from Page One.)

equally and the most absolute justice will preside over the elaboration of projects which the government will submit to the national representatives.

"A reciprocal respect for the interests of the Flemings and the Walloons ought to be an integral principle of the administration and should give each the certainty of being understood when he speaks his own language and assure to him his full intellectual development, especially higher education."

In regard to the future status of Belgium, he victorious and freed from the neutrality that was imposed upon her by states which have been shattered to their foundations, by war, will enjoy complete independence.

"Belgium, re-established in all its rights, will rule its destinies according to its aspirations and in full sovereignty."

In speaking of the manner in which the war had been fought to a successful conclusion King Albert referred with gratitude to the great efforts of all the entente countries and of the United States, a "new and stalwart ally which added the weight of her effort, so great and so enthusiastic, to that of the other nations and caused our formidable adversary to totter."

Near the close of his address, the king paid a further glowing tribute to the entente nations and made a striking reference to America which he declared, had saved Belgium from famine.

The scene in the parliamentary chamber was most impressive. Grouped about the throne the king entered in his robes; Burgomaster Max, General Leman, the defender of Liege, and Prince Albert of Great Britain. Queen Elizabeth with the princesses and the prince of Wales, and the king's daughter, the King Albert entered her hand.

General Pershing took no part in the parade or other ceremonies of the day, having entered the city quietly as a spectator.

After the ceremonies in the chamber the king held an official reception to the diplomats and city officials at the city hall. Here Minister Whitlock had a touching meeting with Burgomaster Max whom he had not seen since his arrest and deportation to Germany. The burgomaster was quite overcome with emotion.

BRUSSELS GOES INTO A FRENZY OF HAPPINESS

(Continued from Page One.)

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WITH AMERICAN AVIATORS IN FRANCE, Sept. 20, (Correspondence of The Associated Press). . . . the aviators went silently to their quarters for their great, heavy Arctic clothing. In the turn of a hand they were back on the field, swathing and swaddling themselves to the eyes, tucking chocolate in their pockets (for they get hungry up in the air), or breaking open a fresh package of chewing gum, which helps to alleviate nervousness, and has a steadying effect."

—NEW YORK TIMES.

Please remember some soldier boy over there received that package of your favorite Adams gum, when you found it missing from the counter. If you can't get Adams Black Jack, try Adams California Fruit, Adams Pepsin, Adams Yucatan or any other Adams brand.

ADAMS Pure Chewing Gum

- Adams Black Jack
- Adams Chiclets
- Adams Pepsin
- Adams Spearmint
- Adams California Fruit
- Adams Yucatan
- Adams Sen Sen
- Adams Clove

Send a Stick in Every Letter to Your Soldier Boy