Names of 36 Dead, 300 Wounded on Six-Day List From Pershing

SCORE TAKEN PRISONERS

Washington, April 18.

Publication of 447 casualties today sent a sobering realization throughout the ration of what the days ahead hold. These casualties, withheld for six days under the Baker order making Pershing the arbiter of his own news, contained eighteen names of men killed in action, slighteen from other causes and more than 256 wounded. It also revealed that the Germans had taken a score of

American prisoners.

Official news of the American engineers' gallant battle in the first part of the Picardy drive is still lacking

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Thomas O'Laughlin, Charles Goldynek, Gastan Perrone, John Saffa.

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Pekin, April 10.—A report made to the War Ministry by the General Staff shows that the Germans are recruit-tana. Ter subject was "Democracy in

manchuria. The report says:

"Special investigators sent to Siberia and Manchuria report the Germans are enlisting Chinese, Japanese and Koresh telegraphers at Harbin and Changchun for service on the Chinese Eastern Raliway. These operators are being trained specially by the Germanis as wire tappers. The recruits also include wirsless experts. It is believed there are wireless axtions hidden in Mongolia and Manchuria. The tappers are provided with instruments which can be concealed to their baggage.

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