WO CASUALTY LISTS OF ARMY TOTAL 669

lifty-six Pershing Men Are Slain in Battle and Thirtynine Others Die-202 Reported Missing, 372 Wounded

Washington, Sept. 12. War Department today announced rmy casualty list of 338 names and night of 331 names, making a of 669 for the two reports. Tolist is divided as follows: Killed in twenty-nine; missing in action, 11; died of disease, five; died from t, one: died of wounds, twelve;

sunded severely, 175; wounded, degree stetermined, five.

The names on last night's list were livided as follows: Killed in action. enty-seven; missing in action, ninety-e; wounded severely, 183; died of ounds, fourteen; died of disease, six; wounds, fourteen; died of disease, six; died from airplane accident, one; wounded severely from airplane acci-deal, one; wounded, degree undeter-mined, eight. Today's list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION Lieutenants

BURNS, JAMES S. D., New York. KROEGER, HARRY AUGUSTUS, Atlanta. Sergeant CARLSON, CARL S., Bristol, Con-

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DeGUERRE, ERNEST A. Toronto, Can.

MOROZIE, STANLEY, Detroit

PAYNE, MORRIS L. Maringo, Va.

SOUNTAIN, WILLIAM F. Mancheste
N. H. Maringo, Va. M. F. Manchester. Privates BILLANUEZA, LUCIANO, Brownsville.

Tex.

CAMPBELL, RENRY S. Osage, Ia.

COOLACK, ADOLPH, Providence, R. L.

DOERR, JOHN, Barnes, Nam.

HALL, OLIVER, Turner, Mich

HAWKS, JOHN, Snohomish, Wash,

KOLKANO, HERMAN J. Portland, Ore.

LIBERTAS, JOSEPH R. Detroit,

TAVEOS, JOHN, Boston &

MERLINI, JINLIE, South Poriti, Italy,

PAGNANI, NICOLIS, Casterta, Italy,

PARKER, ELMER L., Kalispell, Mont.

ECHLEIGER, WILLIAM CONRAD, New Britin, Cone.

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WICHA, BENEDIK, Fitchburg, Mass. DIED OF WOUNDS FENELON, HARRY W., Rhinelander, Wis

HILL. HARRY C., Pittston, Pa. JOHANNSEN, JOHN H., Davenport, Ia. LACE, ROBERT, Highland Station, Pitts-burgh,

Privates DINKIN, FELLIN, Meyers Hill, S. C.

Peret, Shamokin, Pa.
PHER, HENRY S., Hastings, Neb.
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CLARN, ALVA F. Hartington, Neb. WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ACTION Lieutenant EMMONS, ALBERT W. Kennebunk, Me

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Dougher, Jerry, Highland Park, Thompoville, Col.

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BERT, HARRY, Wilton, N. D.
ELLE, JAMES V., Chicago,
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NY, TOM, St. Louis,
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MULLEN, JOSEPH, Marshall, Ill.
NASAL, JOSEPH, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PETERSON, CARL, Briggsville, Wis
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SKOK, MICHAEL, Vonkers, N. Y.
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SNOBGRASS CLYDE M., Opnawka, III.
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Four Prisoners

mental condition.

for the present.

general's department.

Camp Mende, Md., Sept. 12.

The board is composed of Captains

unusual. At the request of the authori-

practice to serve his country. He is a South Carolinian, and was once a can

didate for the guberlatorial nomination.

To be selected for service in the new American Army, then sent thousands of

of the journey to France and then to be

rejected because of physical disqualifica-

tions, was the unusual experience of Hans W. Pirzl, of Buena Vista, Chafee

County, Coi. Pirzl was sent to this cantonment with the Sixty-third In-

After the arrival of the unit Pirzl was found to be physically defective and he was transferred to the Seventh Com-

the continent as the guest of Uncle Sam

Recommended for West Point

of the Lafayette Division.

miles away from home on the first lap

their names are being withhel'.

43 MEN AT CAMP LEE TO DETERMINE SANITY TO TRAIN AS OFFICERS OF ACCUSED SOLDIERS

Pennsylvanians Earn Oppor. Gen. Carter Appoints Medical tunity to Study for Artil-

ton, Baltimore, Md. LINDSEY, MILLARD F. Hopkinsville, Ky. McCOURT, EDWARD JEROME, 53 Harrart

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AUTLER, HENRY LEWIS, Lancaster

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PERRY HARLOW Kalamazoo, Mich.
PINDER THOMAS K. Richmond Cal.
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PROVENCHER, CLINTON D. Gardnet.

Mass. RABL ANDREW, Worcester, Mass.

RASUCO, LEROY St. Franciscille, Ill. REFSE, STANLEY G., Ebensburg, Pa.

boken, N. J. SCHUORMAN, EARL, Admiro, Kan.

DESWELL HARRY T. San Francis

ROWLSON, EARL L., Addison, Mich. STEWART, ARTHUR DEWEY, rear 5210

MISSING IN ACTION

Lieutenants

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AULBACK, JOHN A., New York, BOND, RUEL M., Corvallis, Ore, HARTER, ALPHONSE F., Campbellspor

Philadelphia, Pa. WRIGHT, ARCH C., Montevideo, Minn.

CASE, LYMAN E., Lamont, Iowa, GAINES, JOHN P., Bay City, Texas,

REED.

JEFFERIES, ORVAL, Cedarville, O. OSRORN, VIRGIL 1., Valhalla, Mo.

PIC MIKE

lery Commissions By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Sept. 12. Forty-three Pennsylvanians who have mander of the Lafayette division, anment a few weeks in the f55th Depot neunced this morning the appointment Brigade left the camp today for the of a board of three prominent officers artillery officers training school at of the medical corps to "examine into, amp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Appointment to the training camp is of four soldiers accused of violating reward to each one for earnest effort certain articles of war. The issue of o make good. The course of training sanity of the accused in all four cases o make good. The course of training was raised before the soldiers were arraigned, and they will be held under final tests they will win the coveted the board to fully report upon their rold bars of second lieutenants.

n that number were the following sol- whom were conspicuous in their prodiers from Philadelphia and other points Sergeam George W. Allen, Norristown; R. E. Allison, Noblestown; M. V. Buzard, Clearfield; William Davios, Westmoreland; Earl. G. Day, York; William J Donnhey, Browns-yille; Fred J. Fiedler, Frank B. Fay. ounty; S. L. Grossman, Radway; E. E. Hackman, Philadelphia; Carl Hartzell, Harrisburg; Harry H. Krull, Wellsbore; George H. Kostenbander, York: B. F. Lantz. Merchanicsburg: H. C. Lindenuth. York: James McGuinose, Luzerne County: Henry S. McClears, Philadelphia; Clarence B. McMurray,

Williamsport; Edward H Murphy. Coraopetis; John C Mack, Johnstown; Charles Miller, Christiana; Mulford Morris, Wilkes-Barre; S E. Noble, Luzerne County; H. O. Pierce, Mercer County; H. R. Pratt, Philadelphia; T. M. Stonerod, Avalon; S. I. Seeman, M. Stonerod, Avalon; S. I. Seeman, Wilkes-Barre; Wilson Slick, Johnstown; Fred A. Werner, Swarthmore; F. M.

Yehson, Carbon County.
"It is remarkable," said Chap'ain
Michael Jessup, of the Depot Brigade,
"how these boys picked up military
knowledge. They were workers and applied themselves so diligently that they have been rewarded."

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Chaplain Jessup before entering the fantry, a regular army unit, which was army was vice president of Boston College, one of the prominent Catholic institutions of learning in New England.

FRENCH GIRLS COMING TO U. S. Winners of American Scholar-ships to Continue Studies Here

By the Associated Press

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Bordeaux, France, Sept. 12—One hundred women students have arrived here preparatory to leaving for the United States. They are winners of scholarships offered by the American Government to women students of French universities to allow them to continue their studies in the United States.

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The rector of Bordeaux University, in an address of farewell to the students, warmly stated the American Government's and the American Government's and the students, warmly stated the American Government's and the students of the students, warmly stated the American Government's and the students of the stude

DALTON. JOHN J. South Boston. Mass. NELSON. LOUIS P., 2181 South Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa. GERMANY UNFIT TO RULE COLONIES, CRIMES PROVE

South African Natives Goaded Into Rebellion and Then girths and the mule teams are not so Slaughtered by Thousands-Blacks Denied Justice in Military Courts

By the Associated Press

the administration of her colonies in Africa, made public today by Edmond of State for the Colonies, that Germany would demand the return of her this fact is that the brutal excesses colonies at the peace conference.

German colonial methods; and is considered an indictment of German fit-ness to rule the black native of Africa. Ing to a sense of justice to the na-The evidences upon which the report is tives. based are taken from official German documents at Windhoek, from sworn statements from natives which statements by native chiefs and by

Tribes Were Massacred

The natives were goaded into rebellion, which was suppressed by ruthless eruelty, resulting virtually in the extermination of the three tribes involved The Hereros were reduced from \$8,000 to 15,100, the Hottentots from 20,000 to \$800 and the Berg-Damaras from 30,000 to 12,800. Thus 80 per cent of the Heto 12,500. Thus 80 per cent of the Herero people disappeared and more than half of the Hottentots and Berg-Damaras shared the same fate. How it was done was to supersede the lenient Governor Leutwein by the notorious Governor Trotha, fresh from Germany to East Africa, where he suppressed the Arab rebellion by a wholesale massacre. Governor Trotha issued an "extermina-Governor Trotha Issued an "exterminaorder," the terms of which provided no Herero man, woman, child or habe was to receive mercy or quarter.

carried out is recorded in a story showed him how to do it, and then he cath.

held the dripping bayonet in his face.

An officer and German soldier were of fear. No opportunity of redress was

London, Sept. 12.
A report containing evidences of the brutal methods employed by Germany in better. being carried in the stubble fields are like glinting bronze. France still

One of the most significant document H. I. Georges, Acting Secretary of the Interior, Union of South Africa, consti-Governor Heitz in 1912, addressed to tutes the British Government's reply to magistrates, in which he refers to the Dr. W. S. Solf, the German Secretary desperate feeling becoming prevalent desperate recting becoming prevalent desperate recting becoming prevalent. among the natives. "The reason," he states "which unanimously is given fo European anti-natives are alarmingly The report is one of the most sensa-ional ever issued in connection with offenses in a few cases and that such offenses are not punished by the courts of

> existing among them. He adds: "The instances of cruelty, injustice and bar-barism might be multiplied almost in-definitely. Instances of gross bestial conduct, which, for sheer deprayity and immorality are wellnigh unbelievable, are also contained in the file of affidavits, but they are hardly fit for pub lication.

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Part two of the report deals at length with the position of the natives before the law. The ordinance governing criminal jurisdiction over the natives contained provisions repugnant to ever conception of justice. The natives were officers, who also did police duties and had authority to delegate their judicial powers to subordinate officials. Imprisonment in chains and flogging were al-"Kill every one of them; take no priscers," he said in these orders. Evince that the order was only too feel. oners." he said in these orders. Evi-dence that the order was only too faith- for insubordination, continued idleness

From the records of German courts of Governor Trotha's former groom, who described how he once was ordered to kill a young Herero woman. He refused in disgust, whereupon a German soldier were not allowed to give evidence of the control is clear that native evidence was habit

Americans in Woevre

With the American Army in France,
Sept. 12.— (By I. N. S.)—Austro-Hungarian troops, some of whom recently
appeared opposite the Americans in the
Woevre sector, plainly show that, they
do not wish to fight on this front.
These troops rarely ever shoot toward
the American lines and are willing to
be captured, according to a deserter who
made his way to the American positions,
and surrendered.
This deserter states that 30 per cent
of the troops are of Transylvanian and
Rumanian descent while the remainder
are Hungarlans. All of the commanders
in his company also were Hungarlans. standing around, but none interfered in open to them and they dared not go behalf of the woman.

Another reliable witness, who was by Germans, however, against natives with Governor Trotha for two years, were reviewed by the courts.

HOPELESS ENEMY MAY CRUMBLE ON HINDENBURG DEFENSE LINE

By PHILIP GIBBS

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themselves by the prospects of their That unteroffizier of the German gamble for the highest stakes.

Had Overwhelming Numbers I wrote all that last February on against the British front they actually

and they had no answer because of success beyond their first belief. But now, when all that has been washed Board at Meade to Examine Major General Jesse Mcl. Carter, com-

to the depths of black forebodings. They know it so well that when in recent days we captured large numdetermine and report upon" the sanity bers of the Second Guard Division, of which a remnant has just been withdrawn from the line, they desired cap-

ture and had no more fighting spirit. Yet they used to be proud troops, our months, and if the boys pass the observation sufficiently long to enable these men of the Franz and Alexandra and Augusta regiments. The Kaiser had no prouder men in his army, nor n that number were the following sale, whom were separated by training and in that number were the following sale, whom were conspicuous in their sale of tradition. Men of the Franz Regiment were brought in first and were fession in civil life. The raising of the issue of sanity in the case of four solders about to be arraigned for violations of the army regulations is very prisoners of the Alexandra and Augusta regiments marched down in droves through our lines, they were James M. Mullen, a prominent Mary- not only pleased at their capture, but McKean County; Walter J. Flegal, James M. Mullen, a prominent MaryClearfield; Benjamin I. Goodstein, land lawyer, who offered his services to his country some few months ago and who was commissioned a captain and who was commissioned a captain and possible, so that the war would end tacking and take as many Germans as possible, so that the war would end the quickly. Each batch of prisoners was later assigned here as the camp judge advocate, has been promoted to the quickly. Each batch of prisoners was rank of major in the judge advocate greeted with open delight at our success, as I saw with my own eyes in one part of the field.

general's department.

The division judge advocate, Major Mendel I. Smith, has been directed to proceed to Washington and report to the Chief War Plans Division of the Where was your proud Second German Guards? It had gone under pres-Army War College there for a course of instruction in staff duties during September. Major Smith is another prominent lawyer who left a lucrative sure of too great a blow which had struck down all their faith and hopes.

Queer Grim Things in Letters So now queer, grim things are being said by the German soldiers among

themselves and written to each other in letters which somehow pass their field censors and fall into our handssinister things-and the truth of which had long been hidden from them. A noncommissioned officer of the 233d Reserve Infantry Regiment writing to a comrade in the Third Reserve Infantry regiment of the 83d Division as recently as August 20,

"I also had to do a retreat in Galicia in 1916, and I know well enough what it means. It is perfectly obvious that you had heavy casualties, for on a retirement of that kind they cannot fail to be heavy. I am only interested as to whether we are going to hold out much longer this winter. .

"In .my opinion the English will bring up such a crowd of Americans and other stuff next spring that we shall be unable to withstand the tremendous pressure. Also our enemies have such a number of aircraft

horror. "Taking it all around, we are in possibility was within their strength. bad way, and now the eastern problem There were many who refused to be- crops up again, and I shall be in lieve they could break us and turned terested to see whether the English deaf ears and cold hearts to the cam- will succeed in starting that madness paign of propaganda in which they again there. So fareas I can learn we were doped by the military and polit- are moving a great many troops to the

where to find cover against this

army has written what must be in the minds of hundreds of thousands of his comrades, and does not allow his newspapers and the suave words of good evidence, which may have seemed his politicians to hide the stark truth a little false when with their over- of Germany's position. The German whelming numbers of 114 divisions to army will defend itself for a long 48-the figures have been given- time yet on one position or another; did break through our lines and threaten us with grave disaster.

but each man in it will know he is fighting a losing war, and that in the end, however far away and whatever was here. but each man in it will know he is Then for a time, while that was hap- the agonies and courage of the men. pening, the German officers said to there will be no joy bells for victory. their men: "What did we tell you?" It is bad knowledge on which to go on

British Troops Are Keen

out, when they are back again in the On our side our men are keen to 17 JEWEL old places after frightful losses and get this thing done quickly, to make when their strength has been so shat when their strength has been so shat an end of it without letting it drag on tered they will never be strong like for years more of frightful conflict, that again-never again-they have and the belief in our army, as far as fallen from what optimism was theirs I have been able to test it, is that with the help of the American army Victory will never be theirs in the of reserve. strong and fresh somefield; they know that as a certain fact. where in France, the end may be

Perhaps that is a false belief, perhaps there must be years more of fighting before the German nation yields to inevitable things, but I think the hope of our men is the thing that warms them most during these wet days when they are pushing out against the German rear-guards and following their retreat. It is very wet, and the rain is

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Carranza Plans New Force—Will

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Establish Fund for Purpose

By the Associated Press

a new fund of \$5,000,000 or more to be dispensed by the war industries board to keep them on their feet. This plan is under discussion, it was learned today, by the war industries board, Federal reserve board, war finance

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But the sun is bright between the storms at times, and behind the lines, SPY LAW CHALLENGED where the last of the wheat sheaves

> Socialist Denies Its Constitutionality and Stands by His Canton Speech

By the United Press Cleveland, O., Sept. 12. Federal Judge F. D. Westerhaver today instreted the jury in the case of

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 12.—La Prensa, a Mexican daily published here. rints an interview with a prominent Eugene V. Debs, national Socialist lead-Mexican recently arrived from Mexico er, charged with making disloyal ut-City, who said President Carranza has terances. decided to reorganize his army by dis-Judge Westenhaver today defined the

four counts on which Debs is being tried. Caused and attempted to incite in-

decided to reorganize his army by dis-charging the former handit revolutionists who infest the country and calling back the best among the officers of the old Federal army. He intends to have a dis-ciplined army of 100,000 men. Carranza told his most prominent gen-erals that unless the army was reorgan-ized and anarchy prevailing all over the country stopped it would be impossible to restore order and to make any real and steady progress. General Jose Au-gustin Castro will be appointed as Sec-retary of War, with power to undertake the reorganization of the army. subordination, disloyalty and mutiny and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the United States. Obstructed the recruiting and en-listment service. Provoked, incited and encouraged resistance to the Govern-

Opposed the cause of the United States at war with Germany There is a penalty of twenty years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each Government Considering Plan to

If convicted, Debs's case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, his attorneys said. Debs's attor-Washington, Sept. 12.—To aid non-essential industries forced to curtail production or suspend entirely during the war, the Government may establish a new fund of \$5,000,000 or more to be

neys added that the appeal also meant a test of the espionage law under which

he was pdicted.

Speaking in his own defense late yesterday. Debs declared the constitutional guarantee of free speech was his shield against the charges of the Government. Even admitting, he said, the things al-leged by the prosecution, he asserted that under the Constitution he had a right to do so.
"I would not take back a word of

"I would not take back a word of what I believe right to save myself from the penitentiary," he said. "I am accused of crime, but I look the court in the face, I look the jury in the face, I look the world in the face, for in my heart no accusation of wrong festers."

He cited instances of criticism of administrations in other wars, saying that

ministrations in other wars, saying that Lincoln was opposed to the war with Mexico and attacked President Polk's



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