278 CASUALTIES ON 2 ARMY LISTS

Forty-five Members of Pershing's Force Killed in Battle

OTHER DEATHS TOTAL 25

Men Reported Missing Number 108, While 100 Are Wounded

Washington, Sept. 21.

Army casualty lists announced by the War Department today and last night contain, respectively, 143 and 135 names. These bring the army casualties to date up to 32,471. Today's list is divided as follows: Killed in action, 22; missing in action, 57; wounded severely, 50; died of accident and other causes, 7; died from wounds, 7.

The list last night included: Killed in action, 23; missing in action, 51; wounded severely, 49; died from wounds, 6; died from disease, 5; wounded slightly, 1.

The summary of the army casualties to date follows:

Killed in action	5,747
Lost at sea	291
Died of wounds	1,866
Died of accident and other causes	852
Died of disease	1,780
Total deaths	10,536
Wounded	17,453
Missing, including prisoners	4,482
Grand total	32,471

The summary of the marine corps casualties follow:

	Officers	Enlisted men
Deaths	39	951
Wounded	64	1933
Missing	1	152
Prisoners	..	11
Totals	104	3047
Grand total	....	3151

Today's list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION

Corporals

COST, ALLEN D., Owensboro, Ky.
MEYER, GEORGE F., Saginaw, Mich.
ROBBINS, WILLIE R., Lenoir, N. C.

Privates

BERINCHIK, NICOLI, Nove Besky Slonim, Russia.
GIRADO, SAMUEL, Piute, Cal.
HIGGINS, THOMAS, New York.
SPEARS, GEORGE W., Clemons, N. C.
FITZPATRICK, GLENN, St. Joseph, Mo.
GETZ, PETER D., Grand Forks, N. D.
GREGOR, FRANK, St. Paul, Minn.
HEESAKER, WILLIAM, West De Pere, Wis.
KARKELA, ALBERT M., Calumet, Mich.
LAMONICA, CALLAGERA, New York.
LIVEZEY, MORRIS R., Willimatic, Conn.
McGOWEN, SORSBY K., Los Angeles, Cal.
MALICHIS, CONSTANTINE, Mobile, Ala.
MARCHMAN, PAUL H., White Plains, Ga.
MASTERS, WILLIAM H., Kinderhook, Ill.
MEADOR, BERNARD, Glen Allum, W. Va.
MEYER, JOHN, Morris Park, N. Y.
MURRAY, CLIFFORD J., North Columbia, Cal.
NEELON, CHARLES EDWARD, Lockport, N. Y.

DIED FROM WOUNDS

Privates

KELLEY, SYLVESTER F., Hartford, Conn.
LITTLE, HERMAN F., Manchester, N. H.
LIVINGSTON, JOHN R., Bedford, Iowa.
NYSTRUM, CALEB O., Havre, Mont.
PERRY, JOHN M., Jr., New York, N. Y.
RYAN, JOHN, Winooski, Vt.
SIMPSON, GEORGE, Pittsfield, Mass.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Privates

BAUER, VICTOR E., Bally, Berks County, Pa.
BOLDEZAR, LAWRENCE J., 1511 Shunk street, Philadelphia, Pa.
CLANCY, LELAND S., Southampton N. Y.
GUERRIERI, JOSEPH, 325 Charles street, Old Forge, Pa.
HARRIS, JAMES, McCol, Miss.
JOHNSON, IVAN J., Chicago.
NIGGEL, WALTER H., 15 Alpine avenue, Pittsburgh.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Captain

KOSAK, LEO S., Milwaukee, Wis.

Lieutenant

ROBART, RALPH W., Arlington, Mass.

Sergeant Major

McKINNEY, THEODORE BENNETT, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Sergeants

CAVANAUGH, THOMAS J., 219 Brownsville ave., Pittsburgh.
KIPP, MALCOLM B., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Corporals

FITZCHARLES, SAMUEL J., 370 First street, Phoenixville, Pa.
GANDY, THOMAS G., 2829 West Huntingdon street, Philadelphia.
HELFANT, MURRY, New York.
McKEOWN, HENRY H., Sutterville, Pa.
MAHAN, BERTRAM J., 15 4th st., Aspinwall, Pa.
POST, JESSE WHITE, 18 Baldwin street, Newark, N. J.
PROPER, WILLIAM, Middleburg, N. Y.
RATHBUN, EARL BAUER, Syracuse, N. Y.

Privates

LARSEN, ERNEST E., Drake, N. D.
LEAHY, DAVID J., Dorchester, Mass.
LECKNER, FRANK, Detroit.
LYNCH, WILLIAM J., Waterbury, Conn.
LYONS, FRANK, 72 Academy street, Belleville, N. J.
MARTIN, HENRY, Crystal, N. D.
MASON, ALVIN, Jr., Spokane, Wash.
MASON, WILLIAM D., Dibrell, Tenn.
MICHEL, FRANK, La Crosse, Wis.
MILLER, BERT C., Colusa, Cal.
MYERS, WILLIAM J., 1020 Liverpool street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
OLSEN, DANIEL J., Kenmare, N. D.
PADBURY, RAYMOND EDWIN, Syracuse, N. Y.
PILANA, DANIEL, Province Chernihovska, Russia.
REPOZO, JOSEPH J., Middletown, Conn.
ROHLER, MELVIN A., Stockwell, Ind.
ROWE, JAMES, These Rivers, Mich.
SCHNEIDER, FREDERICK, Grafton, N. D.
SHARP, ALBERT R., Philmont, N. Y.
SKELTON, WALTER V., 69 Carnegie avenue, East Orange, N. J.
STOCKDALE, PAUL C., Waynetown, Ind.
STOCKWELL, GILBERT DANIEL, Detroit.
TESSMIRE, WILLIAM, Yonkers, N. Y.
TSECHRINTZIS, GEORGE, Lowell, Mass.
WARD, FRANK, Nyssa, Ore.
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM J., R. F. D. Eighty-four, Pa.
ACKERMAN, SAMUEL, Warren, R. I.
BARNHART, OREN, Carmichaels, Pa.
BEHRENDS, MARTIN E., Buffalo Center, Ia.
BUCK, JULIUS, Napa, Cal.
CALNAN, JEREMIAH, Cambridge, Mass.
CASTER, THOMAS P., Duluth, Minn.
DAVIS, THOMAS D., 1015 Strong street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EDINGER, JOHN L., 226 Milligan street, Phoenixville, Pa.
EICHER, JOHN W., rear of bank, Twenty-ninth street and Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ELLIOTT, JACK M., Portland, Ore.
FORSTER, JOSEPH W., Royersford, Pa.

MISSING IN ACTION

Corporals

BRAZEAU, JOSEPH, Providence, R. I.
CURTIS, JOHN J., Chicago.
HAEGEL, JOSEPH H., Terry, Mont.
HEUP, ALOIS A., Milwaukee, Wis.
JENSEN, JAMES E., Scofield, Utah.
JOHNSON, ARTHUR, Oswego, Mont.
JUNGERS, FRANK P., St. Peter, Minn.
ROKICKI, CASINIR T., Milwaukee, Wis.

Privates

BACKMAN, CLARENCE W., Centerville, Utah.
BARBER, DAVID WEST, Knoxville, Tenn.
BLACKBURN, WILLIAM E., Durango, Col.
BONNEWELL, CARL F., Spencer, Ind.
BOTTS, HARRY R., Muncie, Ind.
BRAVA, ANTONE, Provincetown, Mass.
CERVENY, GEORGE, Chicago.
CLARK, ARTHUR J., Derry, N. H.
COOK, HARRY E., Miles City, Mont.
CORDER, HERBERT, Nashville, Tenn.
CORRILLO, JOHN, Luso Di Vincenza, Marostica, Italy.
DESANDI, ARGENDINI, Belmont Deo Sanio, Italy.
ENO, NOAH L., Superior, Wis.
FARRELL, CHARLES F., Fall River, Mass.
FLACK, ROBERT, 211 Summer avenue, Newark, N. J.
GILBERT, MORTON G., Miles City, Mont.
GRAVES, EARL L., Livingston, Mont.
HAAKENSON, ALBERT, Weathy, Wis.
HARMON, RUSSELL S., Berkeley, Cal.
HELMUS, HENDRIK, Grand Rapids, Mich.
HUBENTHAL, EDWIN A., Spokane, Wash.
JACOBSON, JACK, Brooklyn.
JODEL, LEWIS, Chicago.
JUNGE, FREDERICK L., Rosebud, Mont.
KALBERG, JOSEPH M., Glendive, Mont.
KALFAYAN, MIKE M., Schenectady, N. Y.
KECHAPALOS, THADORE, Garfield, Utah.
KLIMEK, FRANK J., Arcadia, Wis.
LANAGAN, HENRY V., Alameda, Cal.
McQUESTEN, GEORGE H., Cincinnati.
MALOLEPSA, FRANK J., North Grand Rapids, Wis.
MANTUANO BIAGGIO, Foijlo, Italy.
MAURITZ, GEORGE, Athens, Wis.
MEMIC, THEOPHIL A., Lebanon, Pa.
MLADEN, MILOS, Gary, Ind.
NAGUZEWSKI, STANSLAW, 1306 Reinot street, Baltimore, Md.
OWERUS, ANTON, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
PARKHURST, LESTER, Lyndon, Ill.
PORTA, ANTONIA, Antos, Cal.
RICE, LEWIS, South Weare, N. H.
ROGERS, RAYMOND, Pemberton, N. J.
SAMOSKA, JOHN, Washington Park, Ill.
SCHMIT, RENO, Hortonville, Wis.
SCHUMAKER, HARRY R., Galesville, Wis.
SOBEZAK, JOSEPH, Chicago.
VAVRA, EDWARD, Chicago.
VIA, THOMAS P., Ola, Ark.
WOOD, CURTIS, Jonesboro, Ark.
YOUNG, CLIFFORD, Miles City, Mont.

GLI AUSTRIACI INVANO TENTANO ATTACCARE

Gli Italiani li Respingono Sempre e Catturano Prigionieri

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By order of the President,
A. S. BURLESON,
Postmaster General.

Roma, 21 settembre.

Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia, confermate da un comunicato pubblicato, ieri, dal Ministero della Guerra, si rileva che gli austriaci hanno tentato di attaccare le linee italiane lungo la Valle Seren, ma sono stati respinti con perdite.

Le pattuglie d'incursione italiane sono state attivissime sulle pendici nordiche del Monfenera ed hanno catturato parecchi prigionieri.

Gli aviatori italiani hanno efficacemente bombardato la base navale austriaca a Pola, causando danni gravissimi alle opere di difesa di quel porto.

Violenti combattimenti da parte del l'artiglieria vengono segnalati in varii settori lungo quasi tutto il fronte di battaglia.

Truppe austro-ungheresi hanno tentato delle incursioni nella regione montuosa senza però conseguire alcun successo e sempre respinti, non senza aver subito delle perdite e lasciato prigionieri nelle mani degli italiani.

Un telegramma da Parigi ha ieri ennunziato che il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Orlando, dopo alcuni giorni di permanenza in quella citta', e' ripartito alla volta di Roma.

Una intensa soddisfazione ed ammirazione prevale in Italia per la risposta del Presidente Wilson alla nota di pace dell'Austria.

Parigi, 20 settembre.

L'offensiva degli Alleati in Macedonia, cominciata cinque giorni or sono sopra un fronte di dodici miglia, si e' ora sviluppata in una offensiva generale lungo un fronte di settanta miglia da Monastir al Lago Doiran.

Gli ultimi dispacci annunziano che violenti bombardamenti si verificano verso l'estremita' occidentale della linea. La ritirata dei bulgari continua rapida ed in disordine. Le truppe inglesi, in unione a quella greche, hanno attacato da entrambi le parti del Lago Doiran e verso Salonicco. Durante la loro avanzata sono stati catturati 700 prigionieri. La cavalleria degli Alleati insegue i bulgari in rotta nella valle Cerna. Durante la sola giornata del 19 corrente sembra che oltre 10,000 bulgari prigionieri sono passati nelle retrovie degli Alleati.

Un dispaccio del campo di battaglia annunzia che i soli serbi hanno fatto 5000 prigionieri e catturato ottanta cannoni.

WILLIAM MORRIS'S REALISM

Too Much of It Earned the Ire of the Late Augustin Daly

"First please the eye, then the ear and finally the intelligence." That was the rule which the late August Daly impressed upon his actors throughout his illustrious career. But when William Morris, who is seen at the Broad as the suave "confidence man" in Edward Clark's farce, "Not with My Money," applied it too literally early in his career with Mr. Daly, he came to grief.

He was entrusted with the part of a dignified gentleman of thirty-five, he says. It was just when the so-called Van Dyke beard was at the height of its vogue. After hours of observation and preparation, Mr. Morris proudly appeared with a very flourishing and dignified Van Dyke.

He took his place in the wings with confidence, awaiting his cue. Across the stage he caught sight of the scrutinizing face of the omnipresent Daly. But, without the awe-stricken feeling ordinarily inspired by Mr. Daly's autocratic presence, the actor collected himself for his first entrance.

Like a flash a pair of athletic arms surrounded Morris from behind, and a pair of nimble hands snatched at the beautiful whiskers. In a jiffy the face was bare, and the thirty-five-year-old business man was compelled to step upon the stage feeling like a boy of twenty-four, which was his exact age at the time. What happened to Jimmy Lewis, Mrs. Gilbert and the rest of the cast participating in the scene, almost ruined the performance, for the efforts to conceal their laughter completely altered some very masterful characterizations.

GERMANS HIDING IN QUARRY HOLES SURRENDER TO BRITISH SOLDIERS

By PHILIP GIBBS

Continued from Page One

the British attack, just below Villers-Guislan and in Gauche Wood, there was all that fighting by the Seventeenth Division which I have mentioned in previous messages. These men hold the record, I imagine, for a continuous advance, since they attacked the heights above the Ancre, taking Thiepval, the Schwaben Redoubt, Pelzieres, Courcellette and Martinpuich, with the Welsh troops keeping pace with them, and have gone no less than thirty-seven kilometers from their start to their present positions.

An Astounding Exploit

The attack on Le Transloy by the Yorks and Dorsets was an astonishing exploit. Owing to the strength of this place, where the cemetery outside was bristling with machine guns, and all these ruins were vomiting bullets, the Seventeenth closed on it from the north and south—by a sugar factory on the north and a windmill on the south—and pinched it out, taking 400 prisoners in the village itself and many more in the trenches.

They drove the enemy out of Beaulencourt and crossed the Canal du Nord, which cut across their front. With the enemy in strength on the slopes beyond, the Yorkshires, Lincolns, and others seized this bridge head of the canal and established themselves in the German trench lines on this side of Gouzeaucourt, Villers-Guislan and Gauche Wood, which the enemy was determined to hold.

All that was preliminary to this last battle on Wednesday and led up to it. In the support and South African trenches extraordinary things happened. Some days before the battle of September 1, the Seventeenth Division had gained only a section of them. The Germans were on either side and made fierce counter-attacks, in the course of which men of both the German and British battalions had been taken and retaken so often that they were utterly puzzled to know whether they were prisoners or captors.

The Manchesters and the Lancashire Fusiliers had hard fighting here and were first to take batches of prisoners, but in that grim hand-to-hand scrimmage the prisoners turned on their guards and made them surrender, until other British came to their rescue and turned the tables. One officer of the Manchesters was taken twice in this way, and twice became master of those who seized him. The ground was made good at last for the battle which opened day before last.

Counter-Attack Stopped

I told yesterday how the twenty-first Division attacked and captured Vaucelette farm, south of Chapel hill, and how the Wiltshires met the enemy and drove through them in Linnet valley. The eleventh Division was north of them and took Chapel hill itself and advanced into Gauche wood.

Around Chapel Hill were the Lancashire and other northern troops. The Dorsets and Yorkshires went on to the second objective, where they also met a counter-attack by a support battalion of the 201st German Division in a sunken road, and, as they say, "scuppered it."

The Lincolns were among the men who went among those slaughtered trees, where the enemy made fierce attacks and held out in four machine gun forts, but that day they and their comrades took 1300 prisoners, and at 9 o'clock that night the Yorkshiremen and Dorsets made a further attack and seized two strong points known as the Quentin redoubt and the Lancashire trench.

Their prisoners of the day came from every battalion of the 201st Division—that is, of nine different battalions—and the shoulder-straps of these men were added to the collection of their general, who has specimens of each regiment included among the thousands of prisoners taken since the beginning of this advance.

It is a remarkable collection and those shoulder straps are not without a grim kind of interest. Some, especially those of a cavalry regiment of the sixth German cavalry division and the Jaegers and other crack regiments, are handsomely embroidered and decorated with gold and silver badges. Each one of them represents some episode of the fighting in which the seventeenth Division has been engaged.

One or two were added to the general's lot by the adventure of a machine gun officer, who, in the trenches outside Gauche wood, went half way down a deep dugout and then called out, "There are lots of boches down here!"

In perfect English a voice replied to him from below: "Yes, there are, and five officers and fifty German soldiers are coming out."

It was rather a shock to the machine gun officer alone there on the stairs; but five officers and thirty men—not fifty, as had been reckoned by one of them—duly surrendered to him and gave him no trouble.

Yesterday, after Thursday's counter-attacks, there was not much fighting on a wide scale and the actions were confined to local affairs. But the best news of the day is that the British have retaken Mouveres, as I ventured to foretell that we should.

There is so much historical detail to tell that I have hardly time or space to give glimpses of the pictures of the war as I see them on the ground that has been captured in recent days; and yet, as I pass through these places beyond Bapaume and Peronne, on long journeys through those villages which were fought for so stubbornly by the men whose battles I tell too briefly, I am always moved by a desire to write something of it down in words, so that people who don't come this way may see in their minds' eye the panorama of the battleground and the movement of the men.

To me, so familiar with it all, it is still astounding and terrible—this vast stretch of recovered country, where the grass grows yellow and coarse among tall thistles and where on every yard of it for thirty miles in depth there are relics of the battles that have been fought within the last few weeks mingled with those that were fought long ago.

New features have been added to this vast landscape of war since the British were there before, that awful day of March 21, from which we date all happenings now.

The British had thousands of neat little Nissen huts all over this country, as habitations for their men, and now most of them have been smashed like match boxes and their iron sheeting and wooden boardings torn to bits, like great pieces of brown paper, and lie strewn everywhere. The old ruins which we knew because there were high and jagged walls left here and there, or houses pierced by shell holes, but still standing, or German pill boxes with massive concrete blocks which had not been overthrown, have altered in shape, crumbled to smaller size, or piled up in a wilder chaos of broken masonry.

Hundreds of New Graves

There are hundreds of new graves, and those of the British are marked by wooden crosses, which are just a little higher than the thistles; and in all our old dwelling places among the ruins there are German signboards, newly painted in black and white.

It would take many thousands of words to paint the color of this under storm clouds, as today, or in sunshine, as yesterday, with dead [illegible] slope and trenches criss-crossed through tumbled earth, and rain or sun glinting on the chunks of white wall, on the belts of rusty wire, on the thousands of abandoned shells which will never be fired from German guns, and on the litter of an army's leavings, all smashed and pounded in the mire of these fields.

But what is new so w[illegible] in the movement and life of the Brit[illegible] armies in this battle zone. Brown tents have sprung up like mushrooms in all this territory, and thousands of horses are picketed amid the ruins. Along the winding tracks, on the long, straight roads that go toward Cambrai and Douai, British guns have been passing to forward positions from which they are now bombarding the German lines. Freed hospitals are flying their flags in a village which was raked with machine-gun fire only a week or two ago, and there is a world of busy life, with blacksmith forges and engineering shops and lorry parks and forage stores and canteens in the fields where no man dared to raise his head above the thistles lest bullets should pierce his brain.

Like magic all this seething movement of men has taken possession of the old camping grounds, and the British soldier, with steel helmet on the back of his head, is back again among the same old ruins, hanging a bit of waterproof on the weather side, cutting up his bacon in the roofless parlor of a French cottage with only two walls and a garden gate, writing his love letters on the top of German dugouts and sleeping, whenever sleep is possible, with a "dud" shell nearby, and a barbed wire fence on which his clean shirt hangs out to dry, and a ten-foot shell crater, sloppy with rain water, in which to wash his face on the new morning of war.

Nearer to the line some of the old British huts still stand with the new German huts, in which there is shelter from wind and rain, and the British are glad to fling their old homes again.

In one of them, which was one of the headquarters, the general who was last there and passed by again found all the various divisional signs which had been painted over the mantelpiece still there, unspoiled. The only damage done was to the "Red Hand of Ulster," and that for some reason the Germans has scratched out.

DANCER WHO 'JUST GROWED'

Marguerite St. Clair Self-Taught Daughter of Terpsichore

Marguerite St. Clair, who will be seen in the musical comedy "Gloriana" at the Forrest next week, is one of the few successful dancers who belong to no particular school of dancing and have had no instruction in the art. Somewhat like Topsy, she "just growed."

Fourteen years ago she made her debut on the stage with but average grace and ability. But her nimbleness, her quick eye and ear, her willing feet, soon brought her to the attention of the gods who drill chorus girls. Under each successive instructor, Miss St. Clair got a new line of steps. She assimilated, digested and put into practice all she learned. With her own feet she devised new steps and slowly but surely made a definite place for herself among the specialty dancers who now and then startle Broadway.

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Biggest Laugh of Vaudeville
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ROSAMOND & DOROTHY
Ep. 11. A Fight for Millions

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NEXT WEEK
Engagement Extraordinary of America's Favorite Singing Comedienne
BLANCHE RING
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PRESENTING TOPICS AND TUNES OF THE TIMES
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WALTER DESSAUER, Director
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THE REAL BATTLE PICTURE
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IN A NEW PLAY
"Fame and Fortune"

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Continuous, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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CHARLES FITZPATRICK OFFERS
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The Bonfire of Old Empires
IRVIN FISHER Presents
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WESTERN HABITS AND PASTIMES
OTHER ACTS WORTH WHILE

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DAILY, 2:15; EVENINGS, 6:45 & 9
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
PHIL. MORRIS Presents the
MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCTION
"VIOLETS"
In Conjunction With
"THE HUN WITHIN"
A TIMELY PHOTOPLAY FEATURING
DOROTHY GISH & GEORGE FAWCETT
OTHER ACTS WORTH WHILE
Complete Change of Bill Thursday

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THEATRE, MARKET BELOW 60TH
DAILY, 2:15; EVENINGS, 7 & 9
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JOE COOPER Presents
GEORGE W. PRIMROSE
(OF PRIMROSE AND WEST FAME)
In a Different Kind of a Minstrel Show
OTHER ACTS WORTH WHILE
Complete Change of Bill Thursday

STANLEY Market St. Above 16th
Mary Pickford "Johanna Enlista"
PALACE 1214 Market Street
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ARCADIA Chestnut St. Bel. 16th
Marguerite Clark Final Day of "Out of a Clear Sky"
REGENT Market St. Below 17th
Dorothy Dalton Final Day of "VIVE LA FRANCE"

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Novelty in Italian Comedy
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NOT WITH MY MONEY
CHUCKLES GIGGLES LAUGHS THRILLS
UNANIMOUS PRESS PRAISE
HAPPY CAPACITY AUDIENCES
WITH WILLIAM MORRIS, BEVERLY WEST, JESSIE BUSLEY, WALTER WILSON
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DAVID BELASCO Presents
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Wonderful Play of the Great Northwest by WILLARD MACK
DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR OF CROWDED HOUSES IN NEW YORK
ORIGINAL DISTINGUISHED CAST AND SUPERLATIVE PRODUCTION

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In the Sparkling Dumas Comedy
A Marriage of Convenience
With a Notable Company
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MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
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