

**S. CASUALTY TOTAL NOW 51,971**

Increase of 837 Includes 110 Killed in Action, 62 Dead of Wounds

**DISEASE CLAIMS 52**

**Six Die of Accident and Other Causes—538 Wounded, 69 Missing**

Casualties in the American expeditionary forces are increased by 837 in reports given out by the War Department today and last night, making the grand total 51,971.

This aggregate includes 2555 in the marine corps, the army casualty list comprising all told 48,426 names.

The additions to the army list include 119 killed in action, 62 dead of wounds, 6 killed by accident and other causes, 52 died of disease and 328 wounded more or less seriously, while 69 figure in the list of missing and prisoners.

The marine list is unchanged either in the corps of among the soldiers.

The summary of the army casualties to date follows:

Lest at sea	231
Killed in action	2,108
Dead of wounds	2,515
Died of accident and other causes	3,557
Died of disease	2,556
Total deaths	10,967
Wounded	26,172
Missing, including prisoners	8,930
Grand total	48,226

The summary of the marine corps casualties to date follows:

Deaths	2,160
Wounded	1,268
Missing, including prisoners	167
Total	3,595

Today's lists contain the following from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware:

**Killed in Action**

LIEUTENANT—William Arthur Jewell, 2nd Avon, Pa.

SERGEANT—Charles Douglas, 2nd Avon, Pa.

WAGONER—Louis Sattler, Pittsburgh.

PRIVATE—Angus J. Krasnowski, Jersey City, N. J.

DIED OF WOUNDS

SERGEANT—Theodore Sims, Grand Rapids, Pa.

SERGEANT—Elder B. Allison, Baltimore.

PRIVATE—Clifton E. Axtell, Pittsboro, N. C.

SERGEANT—Charles R. Newman, Newark, N. J.

PRIVATE—William Woodruff, Baltimore, Md.

SERGEANT—Lewis J. Conroy, Lancaster, Pa.

PRIVATE—Benjamin Thompson, 1917 M. K. Ave., Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—George J. Foreman, 1004 Hamilton street, Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—Harry Heaver, Jersey City, N. J.

**Wounded Severely in Action**

SERGEANT—Leo J. Conroy, Lancaster, Pa.

PRIVATE—Francis X. Campbell, 1906 Broad avenue, Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—Edward C. Albecker, Newburgh, Milton, Grand, Pa.

PRIVATE—Benjamin Thompson, 1917 M. K. Ave., Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—George J. Foreman, 1004 Hamilton street, Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—Harry Heaver, Jersey City, N. J.

**Wounded, Degree Undetermined**

CORPORAL—James G. Gill, 2912 North Fifth street, Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—Peter Peter, 2012 1/2 St. Louis, Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—Thomas B. Holmes, 2012 1/2 St. Louis, Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—George J. Foreman, 1004 Hamilton street, Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—Harry Heaver, Jersey City, N. J.

**Missions in Action**

LIEUTENANT—Harry McPhail, Concord, N. C.

CORPORAL—Theodore Sims, Grand Rapids, Pa.

PRIVATE—William H. Bair, Pittsville, Va.

PRIVATE—James A. Murray, Newark, N. J.

PRIVATE—Philip Rickett, Waverly, Pa.

PRIVATE—Benjamin H. Hornum, Plainfield, N. J.

**ALLIES SAVE CATHEDRAL**

Swift Advance Balks German Purpose at St. Quentin

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 16.—When Allied troops entered St. Quentin they found that every pillar in the cathedral there had been excavated at the level of the ground, preparatory to planting explosive under them, according to the Liberte.

The rapidity of the Allied advance prevented the Germans from carrying out their plan to destroy the edifice.

**Captured Germans Say Their Kaiser Must Go**

**Prisoners Add That Crown Prince Doesn't Count—Teutons Found Singing "Marseillaise" With Flemish Peasants**

By PHILIP GIBBS

*Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger*

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With the British armies, Oct. 16.

The battle in Flanders, which began Monday and is continuing in the direction of Courtrai, is being fought by combined British, French and British army units under the supreme command of King Albert.

The British Second Army, under General Herbert Plumer, is on the right of the British army, with the Belgians on the left between Roulers and Menin and the French in the center around Roulers itself, which they had captured last night.

This international action has gained important success along the whole line of attack, and it is interesting in that the number of prisoners captured were almost exactly the same for the troops of each nation, amounting to about 10,000 Monday, which brings them up to some 12,000 in all. The British troops also captured some fifty guns.

On the front of the Second Army, plumer, there was some hard fighting before the German line was broken before Winkels, 2200, Leenghem and Menin. An Irish battalion was held up for some time outside of Moor, and by machine-gun fire and had hard fighting in the streets before they captured it with the survivors of its garrison.

One Village Surrounded

In the attack on Gheluwe, Scottish troops, who were hidden as they advanced in a dense smoke of trench mortars mingling with the wet fog, avoided the village, which they knew would be brilliant with machine guns, and worked around it, until they joined hands on the other side. Then other men went into the village to accept the surrender of the garrison, who by this time realized that they had been surrounded.

Our men were held up for a time at Poelen farm, near Menin, but during the night German machine-guns were thrown into the ditch, and the British advanced, and by about 10 o'clock, after a long fight, they had been successful in capturing the village.

Thousands of French soldiers passed by, followed by their light troops, and had a very hard fight in the morning, and a veteran tank unit took them to the front.

**French Army Progress**

I went into the French army and while the battle was in progress, and progress as far as any one could believe. Through the screen of wet and light clouds of machine-gun fire, and the French soldiers, who were still engaged to find a hole or two on the line of march, and they were being pushed forward to their positions.

Thousands of French soldiers passed by, followed by their light troops, and had a very hard fight in the morning, and a veteran tank unit took them to the front.

**Enemy Puts Up Fight**

It is certain that the enemy did not mean to get out Monday without a heavy fight for it. I have already told you how they were waiting for us to find our front far more strongly than usual, putting his weight of men there rather than in the main line of resistance.

It was the same on the Belgian and French front. There was severe fighting before the German front was broken before Winkels, 2200, Leenghem, St. Etel and other places with Flemish names, hard to write and to say, between Roulers and Thourout. This morning the German line of resistance in fact cut us by small canals and ditches and avenues of tall poplar trees, and the enemy laid machine-gun nests and traps for defensive purposes.

The enemy's machine-guns lined the ditches under cover of the hedges and trees, and it was a matter of our making barricades of tree trunks across the roads, and smashed bridges and canals. There were also many machine-gun nests, which were of concrete shelters below Panchendelhe and Pihem, which the British found such hard nuts to crack in the battle of Flanders last year.

**Fire From Tiled Roofs**

The German machine-guns, driven from the ditches and routed out of the "pill boxes," then fell back into the village and used the little Flemish houses as firing points, and machine-gun nests, and the British soldiers were forced to fire into the streets.

So it was at Roulers, when the French entered Monday morning, and at Winkels, when the British entered it on their right. One by one the German machine-guns were silenced and the German garrisons surrendered when they found themselves out of ammunition.

Then from below the houses there came up other people, strange to see in the bullet-swept streets. Old women came up out of their cellars, trembling and crying out to the Belgians and French searching their houses for living Germans over the bodies of the dead. Men in peasant clothes, haggard and pale under their beards, shouted out words of welcome, and said, "We are saved." I saw three of these men from Roulers marching back with some soldiers, and they were very glad that they had which might be useful.

Some Germans Quit Cold

Some of the machine-guns of the Thirty-ninth German Division on the British front surrendered without firing a shot. Some of the officers put up their hands when they saw that their men would not fight and said, "All is lost."

One body of the British captured nine officers and 300 men when their own strength at this place near Wervic was only 450 and their casualties sixteen. The German soldiers seemed to know

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**MUST REMEMBER AUSTRIA IN THROES OF A GREAT REBIRTH**

**RUSSIA IN PEACE**

**Harold Williams Reminds Allies of Debts Due Former Ally**

**RECALLS GREAT DEEDS**

**Says She Must Not Be Abandoned in Darkest Hour of Misfortune**

By HAROLD WILLIAMS

*Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger*

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London, Oct. 16.

The Allied armies are marching forward to triumph. Germany is being forced to retreat. Victory is within reach, and liberation is within grasp. There is sound of suppressed cheering in the air and jubilation is mingled with amazement that the cause of our hearts is at last so brilliantly vindicated by our arms.

The Allies are exchanging congratulations and vying in praise of each others' efforts.

A shadow is thrown in the background watching with eyes full of sadness and longing, the shadow of a once great ally who spent her strength in the darkest hour, who put forth an effort beyond all that we could expect, and who stretched before victory, and fell stretched before victory dawned.

**Offer Comes Too Late**

At Agrani a conference of southern Slav representatives has been held and a national council of Slovenes, Croats and Serbs has been formed, the three nations of the future kingdom of Jugoslavians. This is a practical act which follows up the great speech by the Slovene leader, Dr. Korosec, in which he rejected the offer of autonomy at the hands of the Austro-Hungarian Emperor.

Acceptance of President Wilson's terms by Austria-Hungary would mean the break up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

**Concentrated on Russia**

The German army has been concentrated on Russia. The Russian army, betrayed by its rulers and its munitions exhausted, refused to accept defeat, and the Russian people, who have shown a wonderful exhibition of courage, tenacity and skill, provoked the admiration of Macdonald.

The brilliant victories of 1916 were followed by the fall of Caerleon in 1917, and Germany committed the blackest crime of her history. She pledged the word of the great nation, awakened by the call of the great nation, to the practice of liberty. She deliberately corrupted the Russian army, and she is now in the hands of the British-Lithuanian grand army into the hands of the German people, and she is now in the hands of the British-Lithuanian grand army.

**Must Have Share in Peace**

By the glory of her effort and the depth of her suffering Russia has been made a part of the peace that is being won. At present Germany is asking for peace on President Wilson's terms. What does that mean for Russia? Who will have a say in the peace? The world is distracted when she is the prey of anarchy and bitter civil war, when in Moscow and Petrograd hundreds and hundreds of the bravest Russian officers and the ablest and most intelligent Russian civilians are being murdered in cold blood under the black reign of terror.

The action of the Polish regency council has caused tremendous enthusiasm throughout Austria-Hungary. It is a bold protest united, independent Poland, which is the heart of the matter. The Polish nation, which is imprisoned in the German fortress of Magdeburg.

**Land Idea of Great Poland**

All Slav races have wired their enthusiastic congratulations to the Warsaw regency, which the Germans had been fondly thinking was their humble instrument, upon its drastic step in proclaiming the ideal of a Great Poland, the heart of the matter.

The Polish Regency's action, says the

**LUXEMBURG APPEALS TO U. S.**

Wilson Is Asked for Protection From Germany

Amsterdam, Oct. 16.—According to the Bremen West Zeiter Zeitung, the Luxembourg Chamber of Deputies has unanimously adopted an order of the day begging President Wilson to protect Luxembourg's rights. The order demanded that the Government should obtain the evacuation of the country and the liberation of all nationalities of Luxembourg condemned by the German military courts.

**By the Associated Press**

Stockholm, Oct. 16.—Insurrection is spreading in the Ukraine and recently extended throughout the Government of Poltava, according to dispatches received by the Politburo. At several places, it is reported, the German troops are hiding with the rebels.

Several thousand troops are declared to have hoisted the red flag near Kharuk, and to have killed their officers. They now are marching on Kharuk to join the revolutionary soldiers who hold the town.

A peasant force of 5000 men well armed with machine guns and cannon is moving on Poltava.

**BURIAN SAYS FURTHER BLOODSHED IS USELESS**

By the Associated Press

Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 16.—The Central Powers found themselves no longer able to form for a military decision in their favor, and Bulgaria's demand for peace only hastened the presentation of peace proposals, Baron Burián, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister declared in a recent statement to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Hungarian delegation at Vienna.

"Although the Central Powers have been able to face the new military situation with the creation of a league of nations, it must be stated that we cannot hope any longer for a decisive success by arms, and our adversaries are not sure of their power to crush our resistance. Hence further bloodshed is useless."

Baron Burián said that a sentiment of pure humanity always persuaded President Wilson's ideas of the solution of international problems, even when he joined our adversaries in their demands for principles directed against us. His declarations, therefore, never remained without influence amongst us and were never rejected by us in principle.

The Foreign Minister expressed the view that the creation of a league of nations constituted a preliminary condition for the establishment of a peace of friendship, such as President Wilson and we desire.

"Such a league," he added, "would

**IZZET PASHA IS NEW PREMIER OF TURKEY**

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Oct. 16.—Upon the resignation of the Turkish minister of Talat Pasha, the premier, former minister of war, instead of by Tewfik Pasha, former Turkish Ambassador in Great Britain, he has been previously reported, according to a Constantinople dispatch received here later today.

Izzet Pasha, it is stated, also took the portfolio of minister of war.

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Heavy Cape pull-on gloves, Hercules sewn, spear backs; strap wrist with adjustable strap; in tan gray or khaki; also in gray mocha - - - 4.50

Tan Cape or gray mocha gloves, one clasp, pique sewn - - 3.50

**Men's Gift-Set No. 2 at 5.00**

Wool warm gloves with long wrist and strap; P X M seams, self-embroidered backs; tan and Oxford gray - - - 2.50

Cape street gloves, full P X M sewn, spear backs; tan - - 2.50

Sets may be broken or added to if desired.

**Women's Gift-Set No. 14 at 9.75**

French kid dress gloves, one clasp, pique sewn; self and contrasting heavy crochet embroidery; black, white and all shades of gray and brown - - - 3.00

Tan Cape street gloves, one clasp, P X M sewn; spear backs; lovely tan shades - - - 2.75

Cape wool lined warm gloves, long wrist with strap; tan, gray, black or khaki - - - 4.00

**Women's Gift-Set No. 18 at 16.50**

French kid mousquetaire dress gloves, button length, pique or overseas; heavy crochet or contrasting embroidery; browns, grays and soft neutral colors - - 4.50

French kid dress gloves, two-clasp, overseas; fancy wrist trimming, harmonizing with embroidery; black, white and all colors - 3.50

Cape street gloves, one-clasp, pique sewn; gray and covert - 3.50

Cape wool lined warm gloves, extra long wrist with strap; tan, gray, black or khaki - - 5.00

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