

FRENCH 'YANKEE' DIES OF WOUNDS

Rene Tissot, of Philadelphia, Succumbs—Father and Brother Survive TWO UNDER TRICOLOR Emil and Gustav, Being in France When War Started, Promptly Enlisted



RENE TISSOT, GEO. TINSMAN Died Wounded

Rene Tissot, the only one of his family of three French soldiers serving with the American army, is listed among the dead on today's honor roll.

Tissot, who was a private in Company A, 31st Infantry, was first reported missing in action on September 29. A later report was sent to his mother, Mrs. Jennie Tissot, 711 South Twentieth street, stating that her son was wounded October 20 and was in a hospital.

At the outbreak of the war the husband and father, Emil, was in France and joined the French army, with which he has fought through the war without injury. Another son, Gustav, was in France with his father, and he also joined the French army.

Private Tissot was inducted into the service in May, 1917, and sailed from Camp Meade for France in July. He was twenty-four years old.

The name of Private George Tinsman, one of three brothers serving his country in the fighting forces, appears on the city's honor roll as wounded.

Word has come to the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tinsman, 1729 North Elmberg street, that their son, fully recovered, is now with a casual company. They are daily expecting word that he has sailed for this country.

A younger brother, William, enlisted in Company G, 16th Infantry, and is also overseas. William is twenty years old.

A stepbrother, John D. Voght, is in the navy. He was serving his last day of enlistment when war was declared. In a few more hours he would have been discharged, but he is still in the service.

Private Daniel Curtis, wounded severely, is a member of the 36th Infantry, negroes, which was reviewed recently in New York upon its return from overseas.

Curtis was struck by a veritable hail of machine-gun bullets, in the fighting in the Argonne forest. Four pieces of steel passed through his left arm and six steel pellets shattered his right knee.

As soon as war was declared against Germany Curtis went to New York and enlisted. He was sent to Camp Dix to train as a member of Company K, Fifteenth Infantry. The Fifteenth is organized at Camp Dix and became the 36th. The regiment sailed for France in November, 1917.

Before enlisting Private Curtis lived with his brother at 1605 Stiles street.

FALL KILLS FIRST U. S. ACE

Major Peterson, of Honesdale, Pa., Had Downed 23 Foes

"BOTCHKAREVA IS A LITTLE HARD-HEAD!" SAYS KERENSKY TO GENERAL KORNILOV

Thousands Join in Service in Honor of Woman Soldier at St. Isaac Cathedral, Petrograd, and Battalion of Death Is Presented With Banners



St. Isaac Cathedral, Petrograd, scene of impressive service for the Battalion of Death

THIS STARTS THE STORY In the summer of 1917 Maria Botchkareva formed the Battalion of Death, a woman's fighting unit in the Russian army, and a peasant girl thus stepped into the international hall of fame.

In earlier installments she told of the hardships of her childhood, the brutality of her married life and the realization of her wish to become a soldier.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES THE following morning spent at the window with my head resting watching my girls drill. I felt steady enough to go with Rodzianko to the luncheon. He called before noon and drove me to the Winter Palace.

"Very glad to meet you," he said, shaking my hand. "Congratulations on your determined fight against the czar." "Go, go, go," he said, "I replied, 'I was determined because my heart told me that I was in the right.'"

"Always follow the advice of your heart," he said, "and you will do right." At this moment Kerensky appeared. We arose to greet him. He shook hands with Kornilov, Rodzianko and me.

"Here is a little hard-head. I never saw one like her," Kerensky pointed at me. "She took it into her head to go for a command." "You must do her justice. She is a stunner, holding out all alone against us all. She foolishly said 'I am a man' and that 'there ain't such law.'"

"Well," joked Rodzianko in my defense. "She isn't such a fool. She is perhaps wiser than you and I together." We were then asked into the dining room. Kerensky was seated at the head of the table, I at its opposite end.

Finally that day arrived. The girls were in high spirits. My heart beat with anticipation. The battalion rose early. Every soldier had a new uniform. The rifles were spick and span. The atmosphere was one of a holiday.

Honor Roll for City Today DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER



St. Isaac Cathedral, Petrograd, scene of impressive service for the Battalion of Death

dedent honor of dedicating an army standard to a woman.

It was not customary to inscribe the name of a commander on the flag of a military unit, he explained, but the name of Maria Botchkareva was emblazoned on this standard, which, in case of my death, would be returned to the cathedral and never used by another commander.

But one day the captain sent for him and Buecheler went to the flying field to find a machine ready, a flying suit there for him and the captain waiting to take him up.

"I am going to try you out," said the captain. "I can soon tell you whether you have the stuff in you." And so the corporal got his first lesson. After that, the captain took him up whenever he could find time and one day, while the lesson was in progress, the captain, speaking through the phone that connected them, said, "now, don't get nervous. I'm going to let you handle the machine alone. Ready? Take her!"

"The very next day, the captain went to the American commanding officer and urged that Buecheler be transferred to a flying status. The American officer agreed to recommend the lad and the papers were going through when the armistice was signed.

Buecheler is still pushing these papers.

"CAN THE returning soldier who goes back to the land make it pay?" This question is discussed by Frederick C. Howe in this week's issue of The Nation

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one second-class passenger coach. We boarded the train under orders to proceed to Mordelchno, the headquarters of the Tenth Army, to which the battalion was assigned.

GIRARD ALUMNUS AIRMAN AFTER AN UPHILL BATTLE

Corporal Charles F. Buecheler Refused to Give Up Fight When He Flunked on Motors—Now He's Recognized and Recommended for Position in Aerial Mail Service

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SLIM CASUALTY LIST; EIGHT DIE IN ACTION

Only 121 Names in Total Announced for Today by War Department

Washington, March 17.—One hundred and twenty-one names make up four army casualty lists released by the War Department today. Twenty-six of these are reported dead.

Table with columns: Reported today, Total, Killed in action, Died from wounds, Died from disease, Died from accident and other causes, Missing in action, In hospital, Grand totals.

Wounded Severely PRIVATE—Nathaniel Curtis, 1605 Stiles street, Philadelphia.

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