

# 4,762,000 ARE CASUALTIES IN FRENCH ARMY

### French High Commission Makes Known Figure to November 1

## GREAT SACRIFICES MADE

### Over Million of the Fighting Men Were Killed or Died of Wounds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Casualties in the French army, excluding colonial troops, to November 1 were 4,762,000 according to official figures made public today by the French high commission to correct conflicting reports hitherto published.

Men killed in action or dead of wounds, numbered 1,028,000 and to this total must be added 229,000 listed as missing and given up for lost, making a total of 1,257,000. The number of wounded was 3,000,000 with 435,000 listed as prisoners. Three-fourths of the wounded have recovered, either entirely or at least to such an extent as to be fit to work again.

Slightly less than 700,000 are absolutely unable to work and have been pensioned. To this figure must be added those who will come back from prison camps in Germany unfit for work. The French government estimates that the total number of unfit and pensioned may finally be between 800,000 and 900,000 men.

The losses among the native troops coming from French colonies or protectorates were 42,500 killed or died of wounds, with 15,000 missing and very probably dead. The number pensioned after wounds or illness was

44,000, to which must be added those of the 3500 held as prisoners of war who will have to be pensioned.

### AN ENEMY OF WOMANHOOD.

The complexion, digestion and almost the complete personality of woman are dependent upon health. Woman's ills are her great enemy, as they cause bad complexion, dark circles under the eyes, headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, dragging down pains and the blues, and often totally unfit her for a companion. The great American remedy for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has been restoring three generations of ailing women to health, and may be relied upon with perfect confidence.

### Funeral of Ruby Baker To Be This Afternoon

The funeral of Miss Ruby Esther Baker, aged 27 years, who died at her home, 2527 Fairgrounds road, Tuesday, of influenza-pneumonia, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the Webb & Clough undertaking parlors. Although the services at the chapel will be private, friends may attend at the grave.

Miss Baker was a graduate pharmacist and at the time of her death, was employed at the D. J. Fry drug store. Having been there about six months, she had worked many years for Dr. Stone and later had worked at Hood River for about a year. She was a member of the Artisan lodge and the Jason Lee Methodist church and was active in the La Arca club.

The deceased is survived by her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Charlton, her sister, Mrs. P. G. Brown, and two brothers, Clinton, of Boise, Idaho, and Baker, in the United States navy.

Rev. Thomas H. Atchison of Jason Lee Memorial church, will have charge of the funeral services. Interment is to be in the City View cemetery.

### COLONEL'S WILL FILED SOON

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., W. Emlin Roosevelt, cousin of Theodore Roosevelt said tonight that in all probability the colonel's will will be filed in Minneola Friday. Mr. Roosevelt said the will had been turned over to him but he refused to make known its contents.

# BOLSHEVIKI ARE ROUTED IN BATTLE

### Thirty-one Thousand Prisoners Captured by Loyalists Under Authority of Omsk Government.

## MUNITIONS AND STORES TAKEN IN QUANTITIES

### All-Russian Government Said to Be Rapidly Gaining in Its Strength

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Loyal Russian troops operating under the authority of the Omsk government have defeated a large Bolshevik army, capturing 31,000 prisoners and large quantities of war material, according to a telegram from the Omsk authorities to the Russian minister at Stockholm. The message as printed in the Swedish press was fleet today at the state department. The telegram said the third Bolshevik army of ten regiments has been shattered and that the loyal troops had advanced beyond Kama and Noot and were pursuing the enemy toward Gerasov. Booty captured included armored trains as well as large quantities of war materials and reserve supplies.

It was assumed here that the Russian forces referred to those which recently returned from Perm, a city in European Russia, near the Siberian line. More than 10,000 prisoners were taken in that engagement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The all-Russian government at Omsk has succeeded in winning to its support all the factions of Siberia and some of the strong organizations of Russia, according to a dispatch from the Russian minister of foreign affairs at Omsk received today at the Russian embassy.

## ROOSEVELT (Continued from Page 1.)

mer Speaker J. G. Cannon of the house of representatives were present to pay their last tribute on behalf of the nation, congress, the state and the metropolis. The diplomatic corps at Washington also was represented.

Many wreaths and floral tributes for there has been none at Sagamore Hill home, filled the church with fragrance. One sent to the Roosevelt home and then brought to the altar was the tribute of President Wilson.

Dr. Talmage, with Bishop Burgess of Long Island, seated in the sanctuary, read the sentences, Psalms and scriptural lessons which are a part of the Protestant Episcopal funeral services. The former president's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," was recited by the rector, in conformity to the Roosevelt family's desire that all music, even the organ voluntary be omitted. When he finally came to the Lord's Prayer the congregation joined.

The scene at the graveside was perhaps the more impressive. The plot which Colonel Roosevelt had selected as his burial place is the commanding spot in the peaceful and picturesque cemetery.

At the foot of the slope and beyond the public highway there is a cave while beyond lie the waters of Long Island Sound. Not far distant, but concealed from view by some of the woods in which the colonel was wont to roam, stands the Sagamore Hill home to which his father brought him when he was a small boy. Trees stand about this knoll and today the winter grasses were visible through the thinning snow.

Here stood the Roosevelt family, except the boys who are abroad and their mother, as the casket, its historic flags now removed, was lowered into the ground. Near at hand, looking on reverently, were men in public and private life, who had been intimately associated with Colonel Roosevelt in affairs of state, politics, literature and the army, rough riders, neighbors for whom Sagamore Hill will ever be almost hallowed ground, and children from the village school, to which the colonel sent his own sons and daughters. They formed a sorrowful circle as Dr. Talmage read the brief committal.

Former President Taft stood quite apart from the others in these final moments and seemed almost an isolated figure. The political former president had kept these two former presidents so long apart had long since been healed and Mr. Taft had hurried here from Pennsylvania to attend the funeral. Early in the day, standing outside Christ church, he had said to interviewers:

"Colonel Roosevelt would never have been happy to live the life of an invalid. His passing is an international loss."

At the graveside he joined Dr. Talmage and the others assembled in saying aloud the Lord's Prayer as part of the committal ceremony. Tonight while an honor guard of soldiers was pacing back and forth near the grave in voluntary service, it became known that Mrs. Roosevelt had deferred indefinitely the pilgrimage which she had planned to take with her husband to France to visit the grave of Quentin, her youngest son, who died in an aerial battle with a German pilot. It was reported here that Mrs. Roosevelt would go to Florida before making the over-sea journey.

# PARIS PRAISES ROOSEVELT AS HEROIC FIGURE

### Papers There Join in Declaring Him One of Greatest Men of His Age

## HELD LOSS TO FRANCE

### One Declares for Seven Years He Was Most Powerful Man in World

PARIS, Tuesday, Jan. 7.—"The sudden and premature death of Roosevelt will be felt in France as a genuine national loss," declared the Petit Journal. The phrase seems to sum up the sentiment of all the morning newspapers on the death of Colonel Roosevelt.

"During seven years," says the Journal, "Roosevelt was the most powerful man in the world. In that short period he found the means to revolutionize national opinion, to provide the United States with a fleet, to settle the Russo-Japanese conflict, and to create a great international power which today undertakes to create a society for the future."

The Gaulois, the Royalist organ, says: "This paladin of the heroic ages was at the same time the most far-sighted of modern statesmen. He formed the American sword which has been victorious and he showed his country the way when it was still groping."

"Humanity, justice and law," says the Figaro, "were not for mere, respectable entities, but familiar realities to be accepted always and unhesitatingly."

Stephane Laurance in the Matin, quotes Colonel Roosevelt's farewell words to him, when he recently left the United States, as follows:

"I have no message to send to France. I have given her the best I had. If over there you speak of me, tell them simply that I have but one regret, that I was not able to give myself."

The Temps says: "The man who has disappeared is prematurely will be not only one of the greatest figures of his day but the incarnation of one of the greatest stages in American management of public affairs, both internal and external. For the historian he undoubtedly remains the first American statesman who directed his country in two directions, apparently divergent, but really parallel—interior reform and world policy. The Journal des Debats concludes its sketch of Colonel Roosevelt as follows:

"No man raised the morale of the American soul to a greater height by insisting more on the necessity of sacrifice, but a sacrifice intended not to be a vain sacrifice, for the great ends which humanity holds before as its ideals. It is in this way that the great fighter, on entering into eternal repose will have deserved lasting glory and the supreme gratitude, not only of his own country, but of the whole world."

## Horrible Brutalities Practiced by Bulgars

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Evidence has been received from British officers who have been prisoners of war in Bulgaria of cruel treatment and torture which they saw the Bulgarians inflict upon Serbians and interned civilians. Rents' limited learns. The evidence shows that civilians half dead from exhaustion were clothed in rags and were almost barefooted when they arrived in Bulgaria. The interned civilians used to visit the British prison camp in order to collect vegetable peelings to eat. Most of the British officers witnessed the brutal flogging of Serbian prisoners. They mentioned the commandant, Ivan Nokolov who himself ordered the floggings and personally struck prisoners as they lay on the ground. Women were flogged until their backs were lacerated. In several cases the victims died from the treatment they received.

## Government Ownership Is Sought by Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Immediate passage by congress of legislation providing for government ownership and operation of the railroads was recommended in a resolution adopted today by the National Farmers' Reconstruction congress at its closing session here. The resolution declared that five year control of the roads as recommended by Director General McAdoo was unnecessary and unique because it would enable the railroads to accumulate a great fund to fight government ownership and operation and "would give the railroads an opportunity to undermine the morale of their employees and by an advertising campaign of misrepresentation, such as the packers have conducted to attempt to poison the public mind against government ownership and operation."

Another resolution adopted demanded an immediate investigation of the department of agriculture by a senate committee for disclosing the fact relating to the suppressing information relative to the cost of production of farm staples. Opposition to the mineral and oil land leasing bills now before congress was expressed in another resolution. Resolutions of regret at the death of Theodore Roosevelt also were adopted.

# NEW YORK NOW FACES SERIOUS HARBOR STRIKE

### All Traffic in Great Water Arteries May Be Effectually Tied Up

## MAY USE U. S. SOLDIERS

### Possible Boys in Khaki Will Man Great Shipping Facilities There

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A strike which it is claimed will virtually tie up all traffic in New York harbor unless the federal government mans tugs and ferries with soldiers and sailors, was called tonight by the Marine Workers' affiliated for six o'clock tomorrow morning. The strike vote was taken after the war labor board announced its inability to effect a settlement with the boat owners' association and placed all blame on the shoulders of the employers.

The strike was called because private boat owners refused to submit the question of an eight-hour day to arbitration by the war labor board. In announcing the action taken Thomas L. Deinhart, president of the Marine Workers' Affiliated declared the strike will tie up every ferry boat, steam lighter towboat, barge, deck scow and steam hoister in the harbor and will automatically throw out of work 22,000 longshoremen and 9,000 freight handlers.

He declared that only boats owned by the federal government which carry sick and wounded from the transports to the base hospitals and boats plying between Manhattan wharves and islands on which there are hospitals would be exempted from the strike order.

## Many Americans Are In Legion of Honor

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The French government wishing to show its gratitude to Americans who, since the beginning of hostilities have rendered distinguished services to the cause of France and the allies, announces a number of promotions and nominations in the Legion of Honor. Cardinal Gibbons is promoted to a grand officer and Herbert Hoover, Henry P. Davidson and Dr. Henry Van Dyke to the grade of commander. James M. Breck, Simon Flexner, Bishop J. F. Darlington and President Hibben of Princeton will receive the Rosette of officers.

## MASQUERADER SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—A special agent of the department of justice left here tonight for Nogales, Ariz., in pursuit of a man known as E. R. Jay who, according to federal duntily by representing himself at times and in different places to be Captain Archie Roosevelt, a department of justice official and in other roles. Jay and a woman companion, the officials said, registered at Albuquerque, N. M., as Captain Archie Roosevelt and wife. Later they went to Santa Fe, N. M., where Jay posed as a cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt and a government officer. According to the police Jay quorading as Lieutenant Howard Gaynor, son of the late Mayor of New York.

## Lloyd George Warns That Large Army Still Needed

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The following is the text of the official statement issued today regarding demobilization: "The prime minister has been giving careful attention to the speed at which the process of demobilizing the armies is being maintained. He considers that his first duty is to make sure that the fruits of victory which have been won by the sacrifice of so many lives and by so many brave deeds are not jeopardized by any apparent weakness on the part of Great Britain during the critical months of the peace negotiations. For this purpose it is imperative that we should maintain a strong army

## Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain unsulfated coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few cents will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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# THREE STATES MORE ARE DRY

## Maine, Tennessee and Idaho Join in Ratifying Prohibition Amendment

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—While reports of the distillers of the country were organizing here today for a fish fight against anti-liquor legislation before the highest court in the land, the states of Maine, Tennessee and Idaho joined the movement for national prohibition by ratifying the proposed constitutional amendment. Twenty-two states now have ratified the amendment. Thirty-six states are required in addition to final action in the three states named, the Illinois and West Virginia senators and the Georgia house also voted for ratification.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 8.—By a vote of 29 to 15 the Illinois senate today ratified the federal prohibition amendment.

BIRD TREATY NOT AFFECTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The migratory bird treaty under which protection is afforded game and song birds of the United States is not affected by the action yesterday of the supreme court in dismissing on motion of the government, the Shaver case involving the constitutional validity of the migratory bird law of 1913. Dr. Nelson said, it was repealed by the treaty act of July 3, 1918. The Shaver case, which has been in the courts since 1915, involved the constitutionality of the repealed law and consequently was dismissed.

STANDARDIZING WHITE PLAGUE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 8.—Standardization of tubercular wards in county hospitals has been one of the chief activities of the bureau of tuberculosis of the state board of health, according to the biennial report, E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the bureau, presented detailed findings from investigation of the county hospitals directed toward ascertaining which were entitled to the state subsidy of \$5 per week per resident tubercular indigent, provided by the 1915 law. "The bureau," said the report, "discourages the erection of an expensive type of building unless it is part of a general plan for a large county or city hospital."

KIECKHEFER STILL CHAMP.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Angie Kieckhefer retained the three-cushion billiard championship tonight by defeating Pierre Maupome, Mexican champion, 150 to 141. It was the seventh time Kieckhefer has successfully defended his title since winning it last February. In six weeks Kieckhefer is expected to meet Alfred de Oro from whom he won the title.

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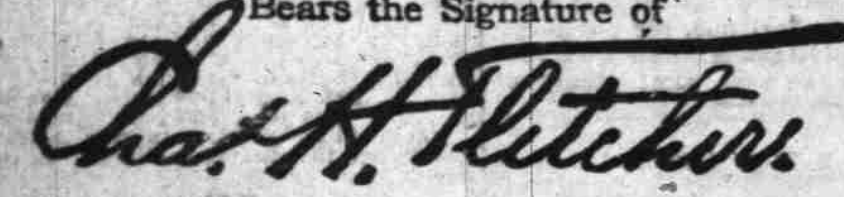
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