

JOYCE KILMER, POET, IS KILLED IN ACTION

New York Soldier, Fighting With Old 69th, Falls in Victorious Drive.

VISION OF HIS OWN END

His Poem "Rouge Bouquet" Reveals His Devotion to Great Crusade.

Joyce Kilmer, one of the most widely known of the younger poets of America, is dead in France—killed in the recent fighting in which many American units, particularly the old Sixty-ninth, now the 16th, distinguished themselves for the part they played in driving the German hordes from the Marne to the Vesle.

Kilmer was a sergeant in the old Sixty-ninth, a position which he filled with all the zeal of a crusader. It was only last week that he was mentioned in a despatch to THE EVENING SUN as assisting Major William Donovan in a daring enterprise along the River Ourcq.

From the beginning of the war he was inflamed against Germany for her barbarous treatment of the Belgians, but his most scathing attack on German ruthlessness followed the murder of American women and children on the Lusitania. His article scourging Teuton methods of warfare appeared in the daily press and caused widespread comment.

It seems entirely probable that Kilmer, like Alan Seeger, had a vision of his own end, for in his last poem, "Rouge Bouquet," published in the September edition of Scribner's, he sang of death in battle with sadness, but never a regret—it is a noble death, as he visualized it. His love for the land on whose soil he was fighting is attested by the line "There is an earth no worthier grave," but here is the poem in full:

ROUGE BOUQUET
By Joyce Kilmer
There is an earth no worthier grave
To hold the bodies of our dead
Than this place of pain and pride
Where they nobly fought and nobly died.

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The Nation's Honor Roll

Table with columns: ARMY, Reported, Total to date. Lists names of soldiers killed in action, died of wounds, died of disease, etc.

Table with columns: MARINES, Total to date. Lists names of marines killed in action, died of wounds, etc.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Army casualties among overseas forces announced to-day number 187. There was no Marine Corps list. The two army lists follow:

- ARMY. (Night) KILLED IN ACTION. Lieutenant. FLAHERTY, LAWRENCE J., Boston. Sergeant. FINNERTY, BERNARD R., 593 West 138th St., New York. Private. GORRICK, JOSEPH, 181 East Twenty-ninth St., New York. Corporal. FITZGERALD, THOMAS, 122 West Sixty-ninth St., New York. Sergeant. MORAN, DENNIS, 1215 Atlantic, Mass. Cook. ALLEY, WALTER J., Worcester, Mass. Private. FOLEY, HERBERT W., Massachusetts. Sergeant. BOYLE, WILLIAM C., Boston. Private. BRUSH, HARRY, Chester, Pa. Private. CARROLL, CHARLES, 124 Vernon St., Long Island City. Private. FALLY, PATRICK J., 482 West Fifty-fifth St., New York. Private. FEENEY, JOHN, 111 West Houston St., New York. Private. FLICK, FRANK B., Sagerstown, Pa. Private. GRIMES, JOHN, 21 West Houston St., New York. Private. KAUFMAN, ERNEST H., Philadelphia. Private. KILPATRICK, FRANK, 111th St., New York. Private. MORRISSEY, PATRICK, 1888 Belmont St., New York. Private. RYAN, THOMAS A., Boston. Private. DIED OF WOUNDS. Private. BOWEN, JOSEPH, East St. Louis. Private. COFFMAN, CLARK B., Caddo Gap, Ark. Private. EVELAND, JOHN W., Barnsveld, Wis. Private. FRIDMAN, ROBERT F., 268 Riverside St., Brooklyn. Private. HOFFMAN, S. A., Bremond, Tex. Private. KILPATRICK, FRANK, 111th St., New York. Private. PLOUGH, CARL F., Denmark. Private. DIED OF DISEASE. Private. CAMPBELL, HAZEL, Randall, Minn. Private. KILPATRICK, JOHN A., Troy, N. Y. Private. SNOVER, OSCAR, Katy, Tex. Private. TOSTE, FRANK, 111th St., New York. Private. WOUNDED SEVERELY. Sergeant. CRUICK, ORVILLE T., Barkhamstead, Conn. Corporal. CHILDS, EDWIN O., Bloomsdale, N. Y. Private. MEENAN, PARRY M., Pittsburg, Pa. Private. BARBON, JOHN, Philadelphia. Private. BEURLE, JOHN, Philadelphia. Private. BONADIES, DANIEL A., Hartford, Conn. Private. BUCKLE, JOHN, Worcester, Mass. Private. BRADLEY, ROBERT D., Culman, Ala. Private. BRZEZOWSKI, THOMAS, 111th St., New York. Private. COLLETT, EDWARD, 111th St., New York. Private. CONWAY, EDWARD D., Morrisstown, N. J. Private. FIELD, JOHN H., Doylestown, Wis. Private. GUTHRIE, GEORGE, 111th St., New York. Private. MOYNIHAN, JOHN J., Charleston, S. C. Private. MANNING, D. E., Jenkins, Ky. Private. WEST, GORDON R., Unionville, Md. Private. WOLNIEWICZ, STANLEY H., Chicago. Private. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED. Lieutenant. STRATFORD, JOHN B., 187 West Seventy-ninth St., New York. Sergeant. EBEL, PHILIP, 408 Third St., Brooklyn. Corporal. MUELLER, GEORGE W., Chicago. Private. AGNER, ERNEST, 111th St., New York. Private. CHITWOOD, HENRY L., Lulu, Ga. Private. CLEMENS, OTTO C., Chicago. Private. MISSING IN ACTION. Lieutenant. BATTY, BRYAN M., 706 West 179th St., New York. Private. BEAUCHAMPS, OLIVER T., Princess Anne, Md. Private. FLOYD, RALPH A., Independence, Ore. Corporal. BELMONT, FRED L., Hartford, Conn. Private. BROWN, SIDNEY E., Marlborough, Mass. Private. BAKER, JOHN R., Tippecanoe, Ohio. Private. BARNETTE, EDWARD D., Monroe City, Ind. Private. BENSON, HERMAN V., Chester, Pa. Private. BIRNEY, CHARLES J., 111th St., New York. Private. BURKARD, FRED A., Sheboygan, Wis. Private. CHADDICK, GEORGE H., Money Island, Pa. Private. CLARK, JAMES B., Philadelphia. Private. COOPER, EDWARD C., Elizabeth, N. J. Private. COPE, NORTON L., Sellersville, Pa. Private. CREPACK, MIKE, Shenandoah, Pa. Private. DOZIER, JOHN, Indianapolis, Okla. Private. FOOT, CHARLES B., Mayfield, Cal. Private. GALT, ALBERT, Italy. HALL, ROBERT T., Philadelphia. Private. MURPHY, JOHN G., Waupaca, Wis. Private. YUSSEVITZ, ANDREW, Simpson, Pa. Private. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION. WOUNDED SEVERELY. Private. FRANKLIN, LUKE G., Golden Pond, Ky. Private.

SOLDIER REPORTED DEAD, BUT LIVES

News That Elizabeth Man Is Only Wounded Rejoices Grieving Family.

69TH MAN IS KILLED

Corporal E. S. Mulligan of The Bronx Was Formerly in Regular Army.

Thomas F. Ambrose, a member of the East Orange, N. J., police force prior to his entry into the National Army last September, has been wounded in action, but the fact in no way lessens his ardor for the fray, or does it change by iota his confidence in the ultimate—not so very distant at that, he thinks—success of the Allies.

This may be clearly read in the letter which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ambrose of 65 Crawford street, received from him yesterday. Ambrose, who is 31 and who has been over the top three times since his arrival in France, said nothing about the extent of his injury, but a great deal about the work of the Americans in the recent drive, ending thus:

"We have the Germans on the run and it will not be very many months until we are back in the United States. A short time ago the parents of Private Edward J. Benz, who lives in 220 Campion street, Elizabeth, N. J., heard that their son had been killed in the course of Marshal Foch's offensive. Benz promptly went into mourning and grieved over the loss of her boy noticeably impaired her health. She began to recuperate magically yesterday when three letters came from the youthful soldier, the tone of which indicated he is one of the liveliest corpses in France.

He had prevented severely, but that didn't prevent his joking about it. In a letter to his father dated July 22, he wrote that he was in a base hospital and that he was in an American hospital some distance removed from the front and having a "fine time."

He was captured about 20,000 boches this time," he mentioned in one of his letters. "and we are surely beating a big hole in the German army."

Benz is a member of Company F, Ninth Infantry. In the few months he has been in Europe he has been in action twice—in two of the heaviest engagements in which the Americans have participated yet.

Corporal Edward S. Mulligan, 30, of 2026 Walton avenue, The Bronx, killed in action, was also a member of the old Sixty-ninth, which he joined as soon as America entered the war. Previously he had served three years in the Regular Army. A brother, Joseph, is in the United States Navy.

Corporal Richard Calligan, reported yesterday as missing in action, was one of three New Brunswick, N. J., youths who sailed for France last March. Corporal Walter K. Clark, another of the three, also has been reported missing. The other member of the trio is Private John Green. Calligan is 23 years old and a member of Company B, Thirtieth Infantry.

The name of Private Irving Neiman of East Orange, N. J., has not appeared in the casualty lists, but his friends were notified yesterday he had been wounded. His parents are dead, his father's death occurring just as the son was preparing to sail for France. Private Neiman is 23 years old.

Lieut. Stewart Dow Connolly of Palisades, Rockland county, N. Y., reported as killed by the British Air Minister on August 11, was 23 years old, a son of E. M. Connolly of the National Surety Company and a nephew of H. H. Oltman of the New York Stock Exchange. He received his honorable discharge from Plattsburgh to enlist in the Canadian contingent of the Royal Air Force.

Private Patrick Joseph Grimes, 27, of 215 West Houston street, reported killed in action, joined the New Zealanders three months before the United States declared war on Germany. Previously he had been a teamster. A brother, Bernard, is also in France with the Ninth Coast Artillery.

Sergeant Joseph O'Rourke, killed in action, was a veteran member of the old Sixty-ninth and won his chevrons for gallant service when fighting with the famous organization in the Marne salient. Two of his brothers, Patrick and Michael, are also in the service. Sergeant O'Rourke was 24 years old and the son of James O'Rourke of 144 East Twenty-eighth street. He was educated at St. Stephen's parochial school, later becoming a furrier.

Private William J. Cassidy of 724 Vernon avenue, Long Island City, and Private Patrick J. Farley of 452 West Fifty-seventh street, both members of the old Sixty-ninth, were listed yesterday among the killed in action.

CAPTURES SHATTER 17 FOE DIVISIONS

Continued from First Page.

during this time they inflicted at least 1,500 casualties on the enemy. The most interesting thing for the moment is the withdrawal of the Germans in the region from Buquoy to Beaumont-Hamel. While the extent of this retirement remains to be seen the fact that we are now at Puteux makes it more than a trivial readjustment of the front.

The German withdrawal, which we remember what the possession of the heights on the Serre plateau meant in 1916. It is certain the Germans would not now surrender the position unless they saw good reasons for doing so.

The retirement from the positions between Hebuterne and Serre seems to have started on the night of the 13th. The following morning New Zealand patrols pushed forward over the evacuated ground, they encountered strong rear guard posts, and our men had some sharp fighting. By clever work the New Zealanders worked around the rear guard positions left by the enemy and took many prisoners.

Continuing the advance yesterday, the New Zealanders pushed reconnoitering parties south of the village of Puisseux. Patrols went into the village and met with no resistance, but later when sharp fight, and came back with only one man wounded. Later they returned, but the Germans had disappeared, presumably having dropped back after the main body and completed its retreat.

The greatest depth of our advance from our former position south of Hebuterne is not less than 3,000 yards. North of here the enemy is also showing a disposition to retire voluntarily. At Buquoy we penetrated close to the village from the west. There still re-

main pockets of the enemy several hundred yards behind his main retirement, which, however voluntary it may seem, doubtless has some plan behind it. There is great satisfaction, however, in the capture, without loss, of several positions which played such an important part in previous fighting.

Our cavalry has given most valuable service on the whole. Australian-Canadian front. The troops which did so well at Vauvillers were the Dragoon Guards, but elsewhere the Hussars, Lancers and Canadian cavalry all had a chance and made good use of their opportunities.

At most points the cavalry was used against the old lines of two years ago, consisting of ancient trenches, wood holes and rusty wire entanglements, making it difficult for mounted troops to make headway. In spite of these handicaps the cavalry constantly pushed ahead of the infantry. The cavalrymen took more than 2,500 prisoners, several guns and much other material, including a gigantic periscope. The latter was made of a tree trunk and so large that six horses were required to drag it in.

The cavalrymen made a hard effort to capture a railroad train which they saw standing at a small station. The engineers saw them approaching and got up steam immediately. Our horsemen chased the train some distance, but the engine was a little too much for the horses, try as they would.

Among the prisoners taken by the cavalrymen were two Ulian officers serving with the infantry. They tried at first to make out that they were infantry officers, but finally admitted they were cavalrymen. They were dandies both of them and very supercilious, and took some comfort from the fact that they had been caught by cavalrymen and not by foot soldiers.

The Canadian cavalrymen did equally brilliant work, and in spite of the depth of the enemy defenses and number of machine guns their losses were gratifyingly light.

GUILTY VERDICT FOR 100 I. W. W. LEADERS

Continued from First Page.

to clear acquittal. Haywood remarked a few minutes later, "Well, we can only make the best of it." "Enough said," was the smiling comment of Attorney "Red" Schick. "It's fine. I feel great about it, naturally. For a solid year I have lived with this thing uppermost in mind every waking moment."

Attorney Vanderveer had little to say beyond announcing that he would attempt to obtain a retrial. Previously, however, he had characterized Judge Landis's instructions to the jury as "clear, concise and fair."

Separate trials were granted to four of the I. W. W. members arrested, but it is believed improbable that the cases will ever go into court. The severances were granted to Joseph J. Eitor, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, A. D. Kimball and Carlo Tresca.

Twenty-three of the original 127 arrested were dismissed. They were as follows: Julio Bianco, Arthur C. Christ, McGregor Cole, Ernest J. Condon, Hozer S. Culver, Stanley Deakle, J. A. Giltner, Arturo Giovannitti, Harrison Heights, F. Humphrey, Otto Kuehn, James Keenan, Peter Kirkman, Charles Krattiger, Joseph Laika, H. H. Munson, Paul Piki, Walter Reeder, Fred C. Ritter, Frank Reilly, Abraham Rodriguez, Harry Trotter and Salvatore Zuppano.

HONOR FOR DEAD AVIATOR

Throng at Funeral of Capt. Fitzmorris in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—All Cincinnati paid honor to-day to the memory of the late Capt. James Fitzmorris, British aviator, who was killed when his plane fell here last Wednesday.

Proceeding the services at Memorial Hall, the funeral procession, with the coffin mounted upon a caisson, marched slowly through the streets of the downtown section, while thousands lined the streets with bare heads as the cortege passed.

CYCLE MAKERS FACE NO BAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Manufacture of bicycles and motorcycles will not be materially curtailed. It was announced to-day by the War Industries Board because they are used chiefly as necessary vehicles of transportation.

The output of motorcycles is now almost entirely absorbed by direct Government purchases.

J.M. Gidding & Co.

304-306 308 Fifth Avenue at 45th St. N. Y.

FINAL SALES OF SUMMER APPAREL

Groups are reduced to limited numbers—prices are the lowest of the season—prudent shoppers will avail themselves of these extremely advantageous values not procurable at any other time of the year.

TAILORED STREET SUITS

Formerly to \$125 at \$45 and \$55

AFTERNOON and EVENING WRAPS

Formerly to \$150 at \$45 and \$65

STREET and AFTERNOON DRESSES

Formerly to \$150 at \$58

REMAINING DAY DRESSES

Formerly to \$125 at \$35

LIGHT and DARK DRESSES

Formerly to \$55 at \$18

SPORT and UTILITY COATS

Formerly to \$85 at \$25 and \$45

SILK AFTERNOON COATS

Formerly to \$150 at \$75

EXCLUSIVE BLOUSES

Formerly to \$35 at \$15 and \$20



Hear the New VOCALION RECORD of the famous "MARCHE LORRAINE" The Favorite March of the Allies

Is there anything in the world so thrilling as a big military band sounding its martial call to patriotism and valor? Everywhere, nowadays, splendid brass bands are swinging through the streets playing, and behind them, keen-eyed, straight of shoulder, soldiers are marching, marching. Unconsciously, as we look and listen, we square our shoulders; and while our feet keep time to the soul-stirring rhythm, our hearts beat fast with high and deathless resolve! We lesser ones here at home cannot have always a great military band to fire us with the spirit of strength and sacrifice, but we may have the miracle—so used to it are we now, that the miracle of it almost escapes us—of the phonograph. You do not know phonograph music in its perfection unless you have heard the Aeolian-Vocalion playing the new Vocalion Record. You do not know how completely the thrill of a full brass band can be transmitted to you by means of disc and needle until you hear one of the Vocalion Band Records. The "Marche Lorraine," played by the Vocalion Military Band, has been given daily during the recent demonstrations of this new Record at Aeolian Hall, and hundreds of people have been amazed at the glorious realism of this great, new system of music-reproduction. So complete is the illusion that with one's eyes closed it seems as if the actual band were playing but a few feet away. The bold, clear fanfare of horns at the beginning; the mellow beauty of the wood winds in the second part; the boom of drums—the crash of cymbals and brasses—every instrument, from delicate piccolo to bass drum, as clearly outlined for your musical ear as it is on the retina of your eye when they pass before you. The Aeolian-Vocalion plays all records and brings out beauties and depths of sonority unrevealed by other phonographs. Every artist or body of artists who has made records for any phonograph may be heard to unequalled advantage on the Vocalion. But the final perfection of phonograph music is to be found only in the Aeolian-Vocalion, playing the new Vocalion Record.

Come to Aeolian Hall and hear the new Vocalion Record. Your own ear for music is the best demonstration we could wish you to have. You will be able to detect at once the superiority of this latest Aeolian achievement.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY In MANHATTAN 29 West 42d St. In THE BRONX 367 East 149th St. In BROOKLYN 11 Flatbush Ave. In NEWARK 895 Broad St.