

WAR OF NATIONS STARTS THIRD YEAR'S PERIOD

Estimated More Than Thirteen
Million Represent Total
Casualty List

GERMANY OCCUPIES ENEMY'S TERRITORY

Allies Celebrate Closing of Sec-
ond Epoch by Smashing
Drive

The second year of the world
war closes with the "Battle of
Europe," a concerted effort of the Al-
lies on three fronts to crush the
Central Powers, which has developed
into a titanic struggle before which
superlatives, already exhausted, are
completely beggared.

No definite figures can be given of
the cost of the great war in blood
and gold but the most reliable es-
timates present figures so vast that
they become practically meaningless.
In March, 1916, the United States
General Army Staff estimated that
the total losses in men to all the bel-
ligerents since the war began were
13,033,000. Of this number France
was debited with 800,000 dead, Ger-
many 580,000 dead, Russia 1,000,000
dead. On June a British government
estimate of German casualties, stated
to have been compiled from official
German casualty lists gave the total
at 3,912,587. As all these figures
have been issued by the belligerents
and are consequently subject to
public consumption the exact figures
for any country are unavailable.

Cost Figures Reliable
As to the money question figures
are more reliable but still vague. They
present sums which are so beyond
anything previously known to inter-
national finances, so impossible of any
human comparison that they become
little more than a jumble of figures.
In March Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secre-
tary of the Imperial Treasury of
Germany, estimated that the war was
costing all the combatants \$875,000,
000 a week or eleven and a half bil-
lion dollars a year. William Michaelis,
another German financial expert,
put the yearly cost at the vaster sum
of fifteen billions and other finan-
cial authorities gave higher figures.

PEACE RUMORS
On July 17 Reginald McKenna,
British Chancellor of the Exchequer,
stated in the House of Commons that
the expenditures for Great Britain
alone were \$90,000,000 daily. He did
not say, however, how much of this
incredible sum represented war ex-
pense.

Within the last few months there
has been some talk of peace in Ger-
many and considerable peace activity
by unofficial bodies in various coun-
tries, but there has been little in-
dication that the chancelleries of Eu-
rope are at present seriously consid-
ering a close of hostilities.

France and Great Britain in the
west, Russia in the east, Italy in the
south are hurling waves of armed men
on the Teutonic lines, together with
an avalanche of shells and bombs
such as the world has not known up
to the present time. For the first
time the Teutons are, temporarily at
least, on the defensive on the thou-
sands of miles of the existing battle
fronts.

The change in the situation which
the year has brought is striking, al-
though the results so far have been
more potential and spectacular than
radical. A year ago the Germans,
continuing their great drive against
the Russians, hurled the Slaves back
along the entire eastern front, cap-
tured Warsaw, the great fortresses of
Kovno, Noye Goryevsk and Ere-
st-Litovsk and established lines far in-
side Russia territory which they main-
tained virtually unbroken until with-
in the last three months. They seized
all Poland, a great slice of Russia
to the south of that country and ex-
pelled the invaders from Galicia and
Bukovina. Field Marshals von Hin-
denburg and von Mackensen were the
heroes of these great successes.

Changes Small
On the western front the changes
in position during the year were com-
paratively small but the twelve
months were marked by three events
of interest: The battles of Cham-
pagne and Verdun and the opening
of the great Franco-British offensive
on the Somme took place in this
period.

The battle of Champagne opened
on September 25, after a week's ter-
rific bombardment of the German
lines by the French, British and Bel-
gians. In a week of the bloodiest
fighting that had been known up to
that time the Allies announced that
they had taken twenty miles of
trenches, six towns of 23,000 prison-
ers. But there they halted. They could
not break through the mighty
German wall and the grim deadlock
which marked the western front for
so many months was resumed. The
Battle of Champagne marked the re-
moval of Sir John French, the British
Commander-in-Chief from the be-
ginning of the war up to that time.
In December, 1915, it was announced
that he had resigned to take a home

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Request for Protection Is Denied

Washington, July 29.—Special pro-
tection for the German merchant sub-
marine, Deutschland, when she starts
out of American territorial waters,
was asked of the American govern-
ment late today, with the intimation
that the boat would leave Baltimore
sometime tomorrow. After confer-
ences between state, treasury and
navy department officials, it was ruled
that no extraordinary precautions
would be ordered, because the United
States views the Deutschland as an
ordinary merchantman.

HOSPITALITY ONE FEATURE OF MOTT TRIP

Journey to Hettinger County
Was a Great Success in
Many Ways.

CORDIAL RECEPTION AT EVERY STOP

"The Mott trip will continue to pay
big dividends in good will and the
memory of the delightful hospitality
extended by all of the towns visited,
and in particular by Carson and Mott,
will linger long after the discomfort
of a few hours' loss of sleep is for-
gotten," remarked Secretary Price of
the Commercial club yesterday, in re-
viewing the club's "Get Acquainted"
junket over the south branch.

The tourists were cordially re-
ceived at every point where a stop was
made. At Fort Rice, the party was
joined by Banker Redman and a num-
ber of other business men; native rid-
ers were included in the reception
committee at Cannonball. Large dele-
gations were out to hear the band
and greet the junketers at Solen and
Timmer, and Flasher tied up to its
progressive name in the entertain-
ment it offered. Editor McLeod and
his able assistant, Mrs. McLeod, of the
Flasher Hotel, provided each of the
visitors with a copy of their breezy
little paper, fresh from the press, and
a double-column greeting, which ap-
peared on the front page left no doubt
as to the attitude of "Little Mac,"
as he is lovingly known among the
Fourth Estate, toward the tour.

Here Dr. Spillman came aboard.
President Leavitt and Secretary
Bell of the Carson Commercial club
made a real hit with the Bismarck
delegation, when they met them at

(Continued on Page Three)

SHERIDAN FARM HANDS DEMAND SIX PER

Farm hands in Sheridan county
have been organized by the I.W.O.'s
and are demanding \$6 a day wages,
according to information given to A.
H. Runge, state fire marshal, who re-
turned yesterday from Denhof, where
he was investigating a suspicious fire.
All the town marshals, he was told,
have been notified not to interfere
with the movement by the men in
charge.

Mr. Runge discovered much wild
rats and considerable black rust,
the macaroni wheat is fairly good, but
the blue stem is practically gone. The
fax crop will be fair. Farmers are
cutting the oats badly infested with
wild oats for hay.

Capital City Donates Big Sum on First Day of Ambulance Campaign

AMBULANCE FUND.	
Sam Clark	\$25.00
Bismarck Bank	25.00
First National Bank	25.00
Bismarck Motor Co.	10.00
E. H. Dummer	10.00
Bismarck Tribune	10.00
Webb Bros.	5.00
Hoskins	5.00
Henry Richholt	5.00
C. M. Dahl	5.00
W. G. Grove	5.00
Thomas Poole	5.00
A. W. Lucas	5.00
National Highway Motor Co.	5.00
Rosen Clothing Co.	5.00
E. B. Goss	2.50
Miscellaneous small	57.50
Total	\$210.00

Bismarck scored heavily on the
first day of the campaign to raise
funds for a motor ambulance for the
North Dakota regiment at the front,
when \$210.00 was donated.
The Bismarck Tribune is receiving
contributions, to turn over to Major
Steedman, military secretary to Gov.

MOVIE SHOW FOR BOYS OF FIRST REGIMENT

Camp Llano Grande Has Well
Ventilated Motion Picture
Houses

BARD WRITES POEM EXTOLLING MAJ. HENRY

Capt. Solum Expresses Thanks
for Housewives Sent With
Troops

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Llano Grande, Texas, July 29.—
For a townsite that was almost de-
serted, save for a sign or two, three
weeks ago, Llano Grande is coming
along at an astounding rate.

It now has a bathtub, with good
prospects of a second one, a barber
shop, a laundry, two movies, a hun-
dred or so motor trucks, and as many
automobiles, to say nothing of 12,000
citizens.
The bathtub is a porcelain one, at
that, and belongs to a civilian who
operates a pop stand, and who has
learned that soldiers consume large
quantities of cold drinks, particularly
when there is no water in camp.
The cloud of soldiers which descen-
ded upon Hidalgo county at this point
was silver lined for him, literally.
Plenty of Air.

If Llano Grande had a movie cen-
sor, or building inspector, he would
have no kick on ventilation. They
are the best ventilated movies south
of the Mason and Dixon line, and
probably north, east and west of it,
for that matter.

In order to build a movie here, you
erect a high board fence, U shaped,
with the opening of the U toward the
street. Then you build a smaller
fence, V shaped, with the point of
the V projecting from the mouth of
the U.
You put a theater office in the apex
scatter some benches around the
ground within the U and your palace
of amusement is complete.

No Rain Checks.
The man who built the first movie
house was in hard luck. It rained
twice in fourteen months here, and
once was the other night, when Mr.
Movie Man had his grand opening.
Rain checks were needed badly.

Now they are showing pictures of
militiamen training for the Mexican
border, at double Duluth prices, with
great success.
Q. M. S. Edward S. Peterson of Co.
B is something of a regimental bard
and he felt so fine on the trip south
that he penned the following lines.

With Henry—Major Henry.
We're on the way to Mexico.
With Henry—Major Henry.
You'll see the "grassers" run and go
From Henry—Major Henry.
And B and I and G and L—
The Companies that sure can yell,
Or fight or frolic, or raise hell
"Neath Henry—Major Henry.

We're on the way to Mercedes,
With Henry—Major Henry.
We'll blow in there with some hot
breeze.

And Henry—Major Henry.
And if she is not up-to-date,
The boys from North Dakota state
Will pepper her a fashion plate
With Henry—Major Henry.

There's Abe and Ole, John and Hans
With Henry—Major Henry.
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PRISONERS ESCAPE BY CLEVER RUSE

Three More Convicts Make Get-
Away On Empty Coal
Car.

OFFICERS HAVE CLUE AND EXPECT EARLY CAPTURE

Harry Woodworth, William Brun-
ner and Chas. Tilwickie Evade
Prison Guards.

ESCAPES SINCE JUNE 1,
King, working under guard in
the brickyard. Recaptured.
Ullick, a trusty in charge of the
milk cows.
Mueller, escaped in wagon load
of ashes. Recaptured. Escaped
two days later.
Benton, escaped on train when
it left yard.

Morse, escaped on train when
it left yard.

JULY 23.
W. H. Neavies, burglary.
Mack McGee, life sentence,
J. J. King, who escaped before.
James Gleason, second-degree
murder.
Rudolph, wanted for deporta-
tion.
Alley Pyles, Andrew Schmidt
and Adolph Tornberg, Recaptured
near Apple Creek on day of
their escape.

JULY 29.
Woodworth, loading coal, es-
caped when empty train pulled
out.
Brunner, escaped with Wood-
worth.
Tilwickie, working in machine
shop, escaped on empty train
with Woodworth and Brunner.

Three prisoners at the state peni-
tentiary escaped this afternoon by
building a little bridge for them-
selves in the end of a coal car, and
with the empty train, making out
with the empty tracks.

This is the fifth escape within two
months, 17 prisoners in all having
gotten their freedom; two, however,
were recaptured men who escaped
again. The largest number escaping
at one time was last Saturday, when
eight crawled through a hole which
they made in the brick wall and es-
caped. Three of these were recaptured
the same night.

The men who escaped yesterday
are: Harry Woodworth, who was
committed from Foster county for
forgery, for one year, on Dec. 3, 1915.
He would have been out if he had not
been penalized for bad conduct. Wil-
liam Brunner, committed from Ward
county five years and six months, for
burglary. Charles Tilwickie, com-
mitted from Barnes county, five years,
for robbery in the first degree.

Rewards of \$50 each are offered for
the delivery of any one of them into
the hands of an authorized officer of
the penitentiary.

The escape occurred about 3 o'clock
and the alarm was sounded. All avail-
able prison officials were out at once
and at an early hour this morning, it
was believed a clue was being fol-
lowed that would result in the early
capture of two of them.

HAILSTORM DAMAGES CROP NEAR GRAFTON;

ONE TOWNSHIP HIT
Grafton, N. D., July 29.—A small
hailstorm did considerable damage
northeast of the city in Martin town-
ship. The damage reported by those
who lost crops is reported all the way
from 10 to 70 per cent. Among those
who report losses are: R. Jorgenson,
Ole Kod, Walter Cuthbert, Jan Ewert,
Wm. Dufferfield, John Zeman, Is-
adore Miskiewicz, Louis Lessard and
D. Demars.

OUR CARTOONET —IS IT COMING TO THIS?



Chicago, July 29.—"Unless the
world develops a substitute for leath-
er within two years, America will be
the next wooden shoe nation," it was
stated today at the convention of the
Illinois Shoe Retailers' association,

Seamen Strike Is Imminent

Buffalo, N. Y., July 29.—Unless the
so-called "welfare plan" is abolished
and the men receive a substantial ad-
vance in wages, shipping on the Great
Lakes will be tied up with a strike
within two weeks, it was declared at
a meeting of the Buffalo local of the
Great Lakes Seamen's union here to-
night.

FEDERAL LABOR AGENT ARRIVES AT BISMARCK

T. L. Stanley Will Conduct Sci-
entific Bureau to Aid Help
Distribution.

FARMERS AND COMMERCIAL CLUBS WILL CO-OPERATE

For the first time scientific aid to
the distribution of labor during the
harvest and threshing season will be
tried in North Dakota. This work will
be done by the federal department of
labor, in co-operation with the state
commissioner of agriculture and la-
bor.
T. L. Stanley of Garrison, formerly
field manager of the Garrison Indus-
trial association, has been appointed
federal labor agent for North Dakota.
He arrived in Bismarck last night and
will commence his duties Monday, be-
ing located for the present, at least,
at the state capitol.

First Attempt.
This is the first year that systemat-
ic aid has been attempted in all of
the agricultural states to solve the
labor problem during the season of
the heavy load. Many foreign coun-
tries, notably Germany, has secured
wonderful results by this method.

Mr. Stanley will go in search with
the commercial and farmers' clubs of
the state and find out just how many
men are required in certain communi-
ties and find out where no men are
needed. This will prevent overflood-
ing of communities with help when it
is already supplied. Many men now
go a long distance, only to find that
reports of work at their destination
were false. This not only makes un-
due expense and a waste of time, but
often puts the man making the trip
in an unkind mood.

Labor Agents to Co-operate.
Arrangements have been made to
co-operate with the labor agents in
the states further south, so that when
the harvest is completed there the
men may be directed here.

Mr. Flint already has a partial list
of places where men are wanted and
has been in correspondence with com-
mercial and farmers' clubs.

Mr. Stanley declares that little dam-
age has been done by rust around
Garrison.

NO RELIEF FROM THE INTENSE HEAT EXPECTED

Chicago, July 29.—Nearly the entire
middle west sweltered through another
day of 100 degree weather, and to-
night both sections received the ex-
haustive opinion given Secretary
Baker today by Brigadier General
Crowder, judge advocate general of
the army. General Crowder holds that
the state soldiers are not subject to
duty outside of the United States and
until they are formally drafted by or-
der of the president; that they are
under control of the federal govern-
ment and not of their respective state
governors, and that they are entitled
to the same pension and privileges as
regulars.

STAY OF SENTENCE HAS BEEN GRANTED

New York, July 29.—A stay of exe-
cution in behalf of Chas. S. Stielow, a
farm hand, was granted tonight by
Supreme Court Justice Guy, three
hours before the man condemned to
death for a double murder was to
have been executed at Sing Sing pris-
on. It was the second time since
dawn that the jury had interceded to
save the life of Stielow, whose keep-
ers in the death house and whose
neighbor in his home town are firmly
convinced that he is innocent of the
crime for which he was convicted.

STRIKERS MAY RETURN TO WORK

East St. Louis, Ill., July 29.—Em-
ployees of the packing houses here
this afternoon presented a proposi-
tion that they return to work. This
action was taken after committees of
the strikers had been informed at the
Swift-Morris plant that no concession
would be made to them.

ENTENTE ALLIES CONTINUE TO HAMMER CENTRAL POWER LINES GAINING ADDITIONAL PROGRESS

DEUTSCHLAND STILL LAYING AT HER BERTH

German Sub-Sea Freighter Is
Ready to Go as Soon as Orders
Are Received.

OFFICIALS GREATLY CONCERNED OVER TRIP

Baltimore, July 29.—The German
sub-sea freighter, Deutschland, lay
snuggled in her barricaded berth at
Locust Point tonight, ready to start
on her perilous homeward voyage.
The tug Thos. S. Timmins, which met
the Deutschland at the Virginia cape
and conveyed her to Baltimore, was
close by with steam up.

Officials Greatly Concerned.
Officials of the Eastern Forwarding
Co., the submersible's American
agent, adhering to their policy of
silence regarding the sailing of the
Deutschland, refused to comment on
the Washington dispatch sent out late
today concerning the capability of
her sailing tomorrow, and the intima-
tion that protection was desired for
the Deutschland in American waters.

That they are concerned about the
boat's safety during her run down
Chesapeake bay seemed to be indi-
cated in a report, regarded as reliable,
that it is planned to have a second
tug accompany the submarine and
the Timmins as far as the cape and
guard against the possibility of "accid-
ent" enroute.

One of the Deutschland's navigat-
ing officers and several of the crew
were on shore leave tonight with or-
ders, it was said, to return aboard
ship by midnight.

Norfolk, Va., July 29.—Naval author-
ities here tonight said the arrival of
the North Carolina in Hampton
Roads has no special significance.

Members of the ship's crew were
granted shore leave until 11 o'clock
tomorrow morning. This was inter-
preted as meaning that her command-
er did not believe her presence along
the three mile neutrality limit would
be urgent until tomorrow morning.

VITAL QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

National Guardsmen Are Enti-
tled to Pension, Says Gen.
Crowder.

Washington, July 29.—Mooted ques-
tions about the status of state troops
called into the federal service for the
Mexican emergency are decided in an
exhaustive opinion given Secretary
Baker today by Brigadier General
Crowder, judge advocate general of
the army. General Crowder holds that
the state soldiers are not subject to
duty outside of the United States and
until they are formally drafted by or-
der of the president; that they are
under control of the federal govern-
ment and not of their respective state
governors, and that they are entitled
to the same pension and privileges as
regulars.

While congress by joint resolution
has conferred upon the president au-
thority to draft the militia and na-
tional guard, in his discretion, the
general points out that the president
has not exercised that authority. In
the meantime, he says, the status of
the state troops "is that of militia
called into the service of the United
States for one of the purposes spec-
ified in the constitution, that is, to
protect the United States from inva-
sion."

FORTY BUSHELS PER ACRE ON BAKER FARM

Frayne Baker, son of Capt. I. P.
Baker, returned last night from a vis-
it to the Baker farm west of town
and reported that wheat would go at
the rate of forty bushels an acre.
Cutting was commenced yesterday.
The wheat stalks are three feet high
and have four-inch heads.
No rust to any extent has been re-
ported in Burleigh county. The
crops will average better here in com-
parison with other years than in most
counties of the state.

SLAVS CROWDING AUSTRO-GERMANS ON EAST FRONT

Important Railroad Center Is
Objective of Russians in
Galicia.

LINES ABOUT LUTSK HAVE BEEN PENETRATED

Fighting Continues About Verdun
But French Line Is
Holding.

London, July 29.—Armies of the En-
tente Allies continue to hammer the
lines of the Central Powers on all Eu-
ropean fields. On the western front,
the British and French are holding
back German forces, and British
troops have made additional progress
on the hard fought Somme battle-
ground.

Slavs Push Forward.
Russian forces on the eastern fronts
continue their successful drive against
the Austro-German lines. With Bro-
dy in their hands, the Russians re-
port little or no activity in northern
Galicia.

In southern Galicia, however, the
Muscovite armies are pushing forward
toward Stanislan, an important rail-
road center, which is not far from
Halicz, also a railroad center.

The capture of Brody and the re-
treat of the Austrian army is equal,
if not surpassed by the Russian suc-
cesses near Stanislan. The Russian
advance is unbroken by General von
Zimmgagen, seriously wounded, and
Junkovitch, and makes the railroad
junction of Kovel less tenable for
the Austro-Germans.

While admitting the Russian pen-
etration of the Teutonic lines north-
west of Lutsk, Berlin declares that
the advance west of Lutsk has been
stopped by a counter attack.

Petrograd Claims.
Petrograd claims the capture of
more than 20,000 Austro-Germans in
the recent fighting in northern Galicia
and Volynia. According to estimates
of Russian army officers, the number
of prisoners taken in the first half of
the present campaign by the Rus-
sians total 350,000. The same author-
ities estimate the Austro-German
losses, including killed, at 800,000.

North of the Somme in France, the
British have gained some ground in
the vicinity of Poisieres and High-
wood. The British have beaten off
German attacks against Delville wood,
and the French have stopped German
attempts to advance at Verdun with-
out, south of the Somme. Berlin re-
ports little activity on this front, with
the exception of the failure of British
attacks in the vicinity of Poisieres.

Active About Verdun.
Fighting also continues around Ver-
dun. German attacks on both the
right and left banks of the Meuse
have been repulsed, Paris asserts.
French troops continue their advance
near the Thiaumont works, on the
right bank of the river.

There has been no great change on
the Austro-German front, nor on the
Saloniki front, where the Serbians
troops began an offensive several days
ago. Sofia claims the Bulgarians
stopped Serbian attacks, while the
Serbians claim to have imposed se-
vere losses on the Bulgarians.

ARRESTED FOR PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS

Chicago, July 29.—Edward W. Gra-
ham, who, the police say, is a son of
a wealthy Butte, Mont., contractor,
was arrested here today, charged with
passing worthless checks, amounting
to \$5,000. He is alleged to have pass-
ed worthless checks in several cities
in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indi-
ana. Graham, who is 22 years old,
will be returned to Toledo, O., where
he purchased an automobile with
which he had been touring the coun-
try.

ICE CREAM AND CAKE ON WAY TO BORDER

The women of Austin, Texas, serv-
ed ice cream, cake and coffee to the
boys of the First regiment when they
passed through on their way to the
border and the women of San Antonio
followed suit, according to a letter re-
ceived by the parents of Corporal
Eugene Morris of Co. A.