

yous, but the cat was reassuring. Fur ther down, the whistle of shells followed us again, trying to pick up the Belgian retreat; but before the boom came that me it managed to break in the door of a shop and get inside.

killed.

total, 1,144.

lated, according to regiments of other commands, bringing the compilation up

to September M. The tabulations shows

Killed, 236; wounded, 686; missing, 229;

The heaviest loss in officers shown in the list is that of the Royal field artillery.

of whom sixteen are given as killed,

forty-nine wounded and eight missing, a

total of seventy-three. The Royal army medical corps' casualties also have been

heavy, totaling sixty, of whom fortr-

three are listed as missing. The Cold Stream guards have tota' casualties of

forty-six, nine officers having been killed

and thirty-five wounded, while two are

Of individuals listed among the killed the most notable is Brigadier General N. D. Finlay of the Royal artillary. The

names of four colonels are included-

R. C. Bond of the king's own Yorkshire light infantry, C. K. Ansell of the Fifth Dragoon guards, Sir E. R. Bradford Bart of the Seaforth Highlanders and F. R. R.

Bolleau of the Royal engineers, who was chief staff officer of the Third division.

Lieutenant colonels listed as killed are C. A. H. Brett, Suffolk regiment: A. M.

Dykes, Royal Lancaster regiment; G. C. K. Knight, Loyal North Lancashires; L. Bt. G. Lo Marchant, East Lancashires. E. H. Montressor, Royal Sussex; War-ren, West Surreys; J. G. Hogg. Fourth

Hussars; Grant Duff, Black Watch; C. Dalton, Royal army medical corps. The British army, it seems sure, will

the losses divided as follows:



"It is surprising what one will do in emergencies like that. Fortunately for shown by the lists of equalties among the cat and dog it was a butcher's shop. | officers, already made public and tabuand I thought they might as well have

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come out of the present war largely, if not completely, democratized. Traditionally the officers have come from the upper class and the ranks from the lower. This was thought to be necessary for discipline, as the rankers were believed to have small respect for commanders of their own social station. But war conditions have made it necessary that competant men be advanced on purely military merits. The situation is particularly serious at the front, where, as the lists indicate, the loss of officers has been terrific. Here the pick of the

sergeants are already being given shoulder straps. Where the men are to come from officer the new volunteer army of 1,000,000 is a matter of serious concern to the war office. Officers retired by age or disablements are acting as drill masters, but fit and active men must be found to take charge when the new force goes to the front. This means rapid promotion for those of military talent. Further promotions and shakeups will follow under the test of fire.

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