THE WORLD WAR I SURVEY

Papers Compiled from the
United States Army Military History Institute Collection
Carlisle Barracks

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EDITORIAL NOTE

The documents in this publication have not been filmed in their entirety. Selections were made in an effort to delete questionnaires that contain no more information than name, rank, serial number, date of birth, and date of discharge. Questionnaires were chosen for inclusion according to the quality and variety of information that they offer. Those documents that contain supplemental information—particularly those to which letters, diaries, and memoirs were attached—have also been included.

Entries appearing within brackets in this guide indicate the frame number and author of those documents that contain significant additions to the standard survey form. These additions range from contemporaneous correspondence, diaries, field notes, lecture notes, and battle orders to memoirs and reminiscences written after the war.

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INTRODUCTION

by

R. Dale Grinder, Ph.D.

In the late 1960s, the United States Army Military History Institute—home of the Army War College—published a number of questionnaires and supporting documents as *The Spanish-American War Survey*; the respondents included not only surviving Spanish-American War veterans, but also participants in the Boxer Rebellion in China and the insurrection of Aguinaldo in the Philippines.

The returns for this project were sufficiently satisfying, given the small population base, that the Institute turned its attention to a collection called *The World War I Survey*, a series of questionnaires bolstered by camp newspapers, song books, diaries, letters, reminiscences, training manuals, maps, and various other forms of documentary evidence. Among those who completed *The World War I Survey* questionnaires were Student Army Training Corps personnel, men who went to France and saw no action as well as men who fought, men who occupied Germany until after the Versailles Treaty, men who fought Pancho Villa, men who saw minor action in China, men who maintained martial law in Haiti and Santo Domingo, and men who attempted to stem the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. In addition to army men and one army woman, respondents included marines who fought in France, naval personnel who manned the troopships, the members of the nascent army air corps, and members of the Red Cross, YMCA, and similar organizations.

*The World War I Survey* is composed of fascinating, sometimes riveting material. More than 5500 respondents answered the eleven-page questionnaires. Each document is divided into four areas of inquiry: camp life, overseas duty, participation in the war in France (or elsewhere), and additional comments. This last section was often the most illuminating of a completed questionnaire, if the respondent was of sound mind and body (one must remember that the majority of the respondents were in their late seventies, with some in their early nineties).

UPA's collection, *The World War I Survey*, contains four distinct sections: (1) camp life and other training activities, which includes significant returns from Student Army Training Corps units; (2) the war in France; (3) auxiliary units, nondivisional units, other service units, and members of support-and-comfort groups like the YMCA and the American Red Cross; and (4) other World War I
era theaters of service, such as Mexico, China, and the Soviet Union. With respect to the American Expeditionary Force in France, an attempt was made to balance the divisional material with more authorized accounts of their service, as recorded in the divisional histories compiled by the American Battlefield Monument Commission.

The heart of the collection, especially when viewed sociologically, is the first section, covering boot camp and camp life. While the material in this section draws primarily from the files of the camps themselves—from Camp Ethan Allen to Fort Worden—it should be remembered that every member of GHQ, the three army corps, the various divisions who went to France, and those who saw action elsewhere went to boot camp (or, in the case of the officers, to West Point or officer training school). Hence, virtually every person surveyed had responses to this five-page section of the questionnaire. In the camp life section one follows the transformation from civilian to military life. One can also trace the assimilation of a largely immigrant population into the American mainstream. (After all, migration to America reached its zenith in the years before the war.) One observes young men who chose the military profession as a vehicle of asserting their manhood—and the dilemmas this created for a society dedicated to the preservation of traditional morals and mores. (The Wilson administration's commitment to these values was reflected in the use of Red Cross and YMCA personnel as its agents in the camps and cantonments.)

Scholars interested in social issues such as immigration history, organizational theory, the history of vice, and the state of the American social fabric in the era that witnessed the ratification of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Amendments will find it worth their while to examine germane parts of the World War I Survey questionnaires. Likewise, military scholars whose interest is in the more technical issue of developing an armed force will discover ample justification for the rigors and regimentation of boot camp.

The second section of the collection focuses on the American Expeditionary Force in France. Respondents answering this part of the Survey told of first impressions abroad, impressions of our Allies, of the enemy, and of combat. Here we encounter Cantigny, Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Meuse-Argonne, and the Second Battle of the Marne. It is here also that the materials supplementing the questionnaire—diaries (compiled in defiance of official prohibitions), letters, reminiscences, memoirs, and short stories—play their most enlightening role.

The Army that was finally assembled in Europe was actually three armies being forged into one: the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the National Army. Together, they formed approximately 100 divisions, forty-two of which saw combat action. The Regular Army had seen action along the Mexican border; the National Guard and state militia also had their share of grizzled veterans. The National Army, however, was primarily an army of draftees. In fact, the National Army had not yet been organized by the War Department when
General Pershing, supported by parading members of the First and Second Divisions, gave his famous "Lafayette, we are here" remarks. For that matter, the Regular Army personnel who accompanied Pershing to France in July of 1917 were, in effect, window dressing. Even these forces had to train in camps in France before going out to meet the Germans in combat; their presence merely showed the American flag and boosted the morale of the French.

The National Guard units presented some interesting problems for the War Department. For example, the department had intended to create a multi-state division, and did: the famous 42nd or Rainbow Division, which was supposed to land on French soil first. The militia units were largely free agents, however, and the Yankee Division (the 29th) managed to commandeer the first militia troopship to France.

The National Army saw little combat action, testimony to the fact that once the Regular Army and National Guard divisions entered the fray in significant force, the war was over in seven months. There were notable exceptions, though, such as the 92nd and 93rd Divisions, the "colored" divisions, whose reception in France—combined with the praise lavished upon the French colonial (African) troops—served in large part to reshape black thought in America after the Armistice. These black soldiers tended to take seriously the Wilsonian slogan of "the war to make the world safe for democracy," and many resolved while in Europe to insist on a more inclusive democracy in the United States as well.

The third section of this collection includes the chaplains' corps, the medical corps, field artillery units, the Marines, the YMCA, and the Red Cross. The latter two groups form part of the piece because of the Wilson administration's desire to maintain morale at home and abroad; President Wilson wanted the men entertained and discouraged from participating in unwholesome activity. These organizations were precursors of the USO, and one can hardly find a letter from "somewhere in France" without the logo of the Y or the Red Cross at the top of the stationery.

The medical corps found itself in a most difficult predicament. This was the first war fought after the advances of Pasteur and Curie; but, due to the brutal conditions of trench warfare and the high incidence of shrapnel wounds, medics had to deal increasingly with gangrene and amputation. More men came home alive, but more came home in need of vocational rehabilitation. It was no accident that the first Vocational Rehabilitation Act passed by Congress dealt with the veterans returning from World War I.

After the Armistice, the American Expeditionary Force formed an integral part of the occupation of Germany, and some military personnel facilitated the proceedings at Versailles. Nevertheless, the war years found the AEF in places other than Flanders and Picardy—which brings us to the fourth part of this collection. There were soldiers returning from China, soldiers still embroiled in border warfare with the Mexicans, and soldiers despatched to stem the
Bolshevik tide and to keep the Eastern front open. Consequently, American troops were sent briefly to northern Russia and for a longer stay in Siberia. (On top of everything else, Wilson did not want the Japanese controlling Vladivostok.) American troops remained in Siberia until 1921. Fortunately for the researcher, members of the Siberian AEF were anxious to keep their story alive; the questionnaires and supporting documents of this active veterans' group form one of the highlights of the entire collection.

The World War I Survey offers more than military history per se; it also provides valuable insights into significant social, cultural, and political issues. This material contains rich and rewarding data about life in the military during the Great War. It is not oral history, as we have come to define that form; it is, as Franklin Cooling has noted, "the 'raw material' for sociological military history at its best."
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