

How Many Died In Ww1

Unveiling the Silent Toll: A Deep Dive into WWI Casualties Hey history buffs and curious minds! Ever wondered about the sheer scale of human suffering during World War I? The Great War, a conflict that reshaped the world, left an indelible mark, and one of the most haunting aspects is the staggering loss of life. In this deep-dive, we'll explore the numbers, the complexities, and the human stories hidden behind those figures, attempting to truly understand the devastating impact of this global conflict. The sheer scale of casualties in WWI is a stark reminder of the human cost of war. While exact figures remain debated, a consensus points to a truly devastating figure. Estimates consistently place the total number of military and civilian deaths at roughly 15-22 million. This colossal figure is not simply a statistic; it represents countless families torn apart, communities shattered, and a world forever changed.

The Breakdown: Military and Civilian Fatalities

Understanding the overall figure requires separating military and civilian deaths. Military fatalities, driven by trench warfare and technological advancements in weaponry (think machine guns and poison gas), are often more easily quantifiable. However, civilian casualties, stemming from famine, disease, and the indirect effects of the war, are often vastly underestimated. Table 1: Estimated WWI Casualties (in millions) | Category | Estimated Casualties | |||
| Military (Allied) | 6-8 | | Military (Central) | 4-5 | | Civilian (estimated) | 6-7 | | **Total (estimated)** | **15-22** | This breakdown highlights the enormity of the suffering beyond the battlefields. The devastation wreaked upon civilians often overshadowed by the military conflict, underscores the widespread impact of war on society.

Factors Influencing Mortality: Beyond the Frontlines

The death toll wasn't solely determined by direct combat. A multitude of factors contributed to the tragic scale of the war's loss:

- **Disease:** The unsanitary conditions of trenches and overcrowded camps, coupled with malnutrition, led to rampant disease outbreaks, such as influenza and typhus. These often claimed more lives than direct combat.
- **Starvation:** Wartime blockades, disruption of agricultural systems, and the seizing of resources by warring parties contributed to widespread famine, notably in areas like occupied Belgium and Eastern Europe.
- **Displacement and Refugees:** Millions were displaced from their homes, facing starvation, disease, and exposure as they sought safety.
- **Technological Advancements:** The use of more lethal weaponry (machine guns, artillery, poison gas) significantly increased mortality rates on the battlefield. These factors, intertwined, created a death spiral, leading to widespread suffering and a monumental loss of human life. Consider the case of the 1918 Spanish Flu pandemic, which, exacerbated by wartime conditions and troop movements, tragically claimed millions more lives across the globe.

Case Study: The Battle of Verdun

To understand the intensity of the conflict, consider the Battle of Verdun. This prolonged battle, lasting from February to December 1916, saw horrific losses on both sides. Nearly 700,000 soldiers perished, highlighting the brutal reality of trench warfare and the relentless nature of the war.

Analyzing the Consequences: A Shifting World

The staggering death toll of WWI profoundly reshaped the world.

- **Political Changes:** The war's aftermath led to the collapse of empires (Austro-Hungarian, Ottoman, Russian), triggering political instability and the rise of new

nations. • **Social Changes:** The loss of an entire generation of men left an enduring mark on families and societies, leading to social upheaval and economic hardship. • **Technological Advancements:** The war spurred advancements in technology, particularly in weaponry, which would have profound implications for future conflicts.

Expert-Level FAQs

1. **Q:** How reliable are the casualty estimates? **A:** Estimating casualties in wartime is inherently challenging due to incomplete records, differing definitions, and the immense scale of the conflict. Modern research and statistical methods provide increasingly refined estimates. 2. **Q:** How did the involvement of different countries impact the overall death toll? **A:** Factors like geographic location, industrial capacity, and military strategy varied drastically across nations, affecting not only their battlefield performance but also the scale of casualties among soldiers and civilians. 3. **Q:** What was the psychological impact of such high mortality rates? **A:** The pervasive presence of death and violence had a profound psychological impact on soldiers and civilians alike, contributing to widespread trauma, depression, and societal anxieties that lingered long after the armistice. 4. **Q:** How has understanding of WWI casualties evolved over time? **A:** Historians and researchers continue to reassess records and methodologies, leading to continuous refinements in casualty estimates. The growing recognition of civilian casualties and the long-term consequences of the war have significantly enriched our understanding. 5. **Q:** How did WWI foreshadow future conflicts? **A:** The strategies, tactics, and scale of violence in WWI profoundly shaped the nature of future conflicts, demonstrating the enduring need to understand the human cost of war. Closing Remarks The immense human cost of World War I serves as a stark reminder of the profound suffering that war inflicts. Understanding this history allows us to learn from the past, to avoid repeating the mistakes, and to advocate for peace and diplomacy in the present and future. The stories of the millions who lost their lives in this devastating conflict should serve as a testament to the importance of understanding the true nature and consequences of war. It's our collective responsibility to ensure that the sacrifice of those who died does not go in vain.

The Grim Toll: Understanding How Many Died in World War 1

World War 1, a cataclysm that reshaped the 20th century, is often remembered for its brutal trench warfare, devastating new technologies, and the sheer scale of its conflict. But beyond the famous images of mud-caked soldiers and shattered landscapes lies a starker, more profound reality: the staggering human cost. The question of "how many died in WW1" isn't a simple number; it's a complex tapestry woven with the threads of military casualties, civilian deaths, and the lingering, insidious impact of disease and famine. It's easy to get lost in the statistics, but each number represents a life, a family irrevocably altered, and a future extinguished. This article aims to delve into the casualty figures of the Great War, exploring the various factors that contributed to the immense death toll and providing a clearer, more comprehensive picture of this devastating global event.

Military Casualties: The Frontline Sacrifice

When we talk about the casualties of WW1, the most immediate focus is on the soldiers who fought and died on the front lines. This was a war of attrition, characterized by relentless assaults against well-defended positions, leading to unprecedented levels of battlefield fatalities.

The Major Powers and Their Losses

The primary belligerents in World War 1 suffered the most horrific losses. Understanding these figures is crucial to grasping the war's impact. * **The Central Powers:** * **Germany:** Often cited as having the highest military death toll, Germany's army bore the brunt of fighting on both the Western and Eastern Fronts. Estimates suggest

around **2 million** German soldiers perished. This figure includes those killed in action, died of wounds, and succumbed to disease. The collapse of the German Empire and the subsequent hardships undoubtedly contributed to a significant number of later deaths that can be indirectly linked to the war. * **Austria-Hungary:** This multi-ethnic empire, a key player in initiating the war, was also decimated. Its military losses are estimated to be around **1.5 million** dead. The internal pressures and eventual dissolution of the empire meant that many wounded soldiers or those suffering from war-related illnesses may have faced even greater hardship in the post-war chaos. * **Ottoman Empire:** Fighting in often harsh and unforgiving terrains like the Middle East and Gallipoli, the Ottoman army sustained immense casualties. Estimates vary, but figures often hover around **750,000** to over **1 million** military deaths. The brutal campaigns and the later Armenian Genocide, though a distinct atrocity, are intertwined with the wartime conditions and contribute to the broader understanding of the empire's suffering. * **Bulgaria:** While a smaller participant, Bulgaria also paid a heavy price. Their military deaths are estimated to be in the range of **100,000**. * **The Allied Powers:** * **France:** The scars of the Western Front are deeply etched into French history. Facing Germany head-on, France suffered staggering losses, with estimates exceeding **1.3 million** military dead. The continuous shelling and the desperate defense of French soil resulted in unimaginable carnage. * **British Empire:** This vast empire, encompassing nations like Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, and South Africa, sent millions of men to fight. While the United Kingdom itself lost over **900,000** soldiers, the total casualties for the entire British Empire are significantly higher, often estimated to be around **1.1 million** military deaths. The sheer geographical spread of the conflict meant British and Dominion soldiers fought on multiple fronts, from the muddy fields of Flanders to the deserts of the Middle East. * **Russia:** The Eastern Front was a theater of brutal, mobile warfare interspersed with static trench lines. Russia's involvement was cut short by revolution, but their military losses were colossal, with estimates ranging from **1.7 million** to over **2 million** dead. The internal turmoil and subsequent civil war further complicated the true scale of war-related deaths. * **Italy:** Joining the war in 1915, Italy's mountainous front with Austria-Hungary was a brutal proving ground. Their military death toll is estimated to be around **650,000**. * **United States:** The US entered the war late in 1917, and while their military deployment was shorter, their losses were still significant, with approximately **116,000** military deaths. Many of these occurred during the final German offensives and subsequent Allied counter-attacks. * **Serbia:** A nation caught in the initial spark of the conflict, Serbia endured immense suffering and heavy military losses, estimated to be around **450,000**. It's important to remember that these figures are often approximations. Records were lost, destroyed, or incomplete, especially in the chaos of war and revolution.

Civilian Deaths: The War on the Home Front

The tragedy of World War 1 was not confined to the battlefield. Civilians, caught in the crossfire, subjected to blockade, and ravaged by disease, also paid a terrible price. Understanding the civilian death toll is essential to appreciating the war's true, devastating reach.

Disease: The Silent Killer

While battles claimed lives directly, disease was arguably an even more pervasive and deadly force during WW1. Soldiers and civilians alike were vulnerable to outbreaks. * **The Spanish Flu Pandemic (1918-1920):** Though not solely caused by the war, the Spanish Flu pandemic was exacerbated by it. Soldiers returning home, often in crowded and unsanitary conditions, carried the virus across the globe. This influenza strain was unusually virulent and killed an estimated **50 million to 100 million people worldwide**, far surpassing the combat deaths of the war itself. Many of these deaths occurred in the years immediately following the armistice, making it a direct consequence of the global upheaval. * **Other Diseases:** Typhus, cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases ran rampant in war-torn regions, particularly where sanitation had broken down and populations were weakened by malnutrition. Civilian populations, especially in besieged cities or areas experiencing famine, were

highly susceptible.

Famine and Starvation

The wartime blockades and the disruption of food supply chains led to widespread famine and starvation, particularly in the Central Powers. * **The Allied Blockade:** The British naval blockade of Germany was highly effective, severely restricting the import of food and raw materials. This led to widespread malnutrition and hunger, especially among children and the elderly. While precise figures are difficult to ascertain, it's estimated that hundreds of thousands, possibly over a million, civilians in Germany and its allies died from starvation and related illnesses due to the blockade. * **Disrupted Agriculture:** The conscription of farmers and the destruction of farmland also contributed to food shortages across Europe.

Direct Civilian Impact of Warfare

Beyond disease and famine, civilians also died directly from military actions. * **Bombardment and Shelling:** Cities and towns near the front lines were subjected to constant shelling, leading to civilian casualties. * **Genocides and Massacres:** The Armenian Genocide, orchestrated by the Ottoman government during the war, resulted in the deaths of an estimated **1.5 million** Armenians. This horrific event, while distinct, is intrinsically linked to the wartime context and the breakdown of societal order. Other instances of ethnic cleansing and massacres also occurred. * **Displacement and Refugees:** Millions were displaced from their homes, often living in dire conditions and facing immense hardship, which indirectly contributed to higher mortality rates. Estimates for total civilian deaths in WW1 vary widely, but generally range from **10 million to over 13 million**. This figure often includes deaths directly attributable to military action, as well as those caused by war-induced famine and disease.

The Total Cost: A Grim Summation

When we combine military and civilian casualties, the true scale of World War 1's human cost becomes chillingly apparent. * **Total Military Deaths:** Approximately **8.5 to 10 million** * **Total Civilian Deaths:** Approximately **10 to 13 million** (including deaths from disease and famine directly linked to the war) This brings the estimated total deaths directly and indirectly attributable to World War 1 to a staggering **18.5 to 23 million people**. It is crucial to reiterate that these are estimates. The complexities of recording casualties during a global conflict of this magnitude, coupled with subsequent events like revolutions and the Spanish Flu, make precise figures elusive. However, the general magnitude of the loss is undeniable.

Beyond the Numbers: The Lingering Scars of WW1

The impact of these deaths extended far beyond the immediate toll. The loss of a generation of young men left a void in societies across Europe. The psychological trauma experienced by soldiers and civilians alike had long-lasting effects. The economic disruption and political instability fueled by the war contributed to further conflicts, most notably World War II. Understanding "how many died in WW1" isn't just an academic exercise in statistics. It's a necessary acknowledgment of the profound suffering and loss that defined this pivotal moment in history. It serves as a stark reminder of the devastating consequences of unchecked aggression and the imperative to strive for peace. The echoes of those millions lost continue to resonate, urging us to learn from the past and build a more humane future. The question of how many died in WW1 is, in essence, a question about the price of war, a price paid in human lives on an almost unimaginable scale.

The human cost of World War I remains one of the most profound and scrutinized aspects of modern history. Understanding how many died in this devastating conflict is not merely a matter of numbers—it is a vital lens

through which we grasp the war's true impact on generations and global consciousness.

The Scale of Tragedy: Estimating Casualties

World War I, spanning from 1914 to 1918, stands as one of history's deadliest conflicts, with estimates of total deaths ranging from 15 to 20 million people. This staggering figure includes military personnel and civilians, encompassing battlefield fatalities, deaths from combat-related injuries, diseases, malnutrition, and the lingering effects of widespread trauma. The war's unprecedented scope—engaging global powers across continents—amplified its toll, making it a benchmark for modern warfare's destructive potential. These numbers reflect not just military losses but the profound human suffering endured by nations and families across Europe, the Middle East, and beyond.

Breaking Down the Death Toll: Military vs. Civilian Losses

While precise counts vary due to incomplete records and differing methodologies, historical research divides the death toll into military and civilian categories to clarify the war's multifaceted impact. Military deaths, primarily from combat, trench warfare, and disease, are estimated at approximately 9 million. This figure captures the sacrifice of soldiers from all sides, including volunteers, conscripts, and professional forces. In contrast, civilian deaths numbered roughly 6 to 7 million, a figure influenced by factors such as famine, forced displacement, and targeted violence in occupied territories. The civilian toll also reflects the war's expansion beyond traditional battlefields, illustrating how conflict infiltrated daily life through blockades, epidemics, and economic collapse.

Key Insights: Beyond the Numbers

The death toll of World War I offers more than statistical data—it reveals deeper truths about the nature of 20th-century warfare and its enduring consequences. The sheer scale of loss underscored the failure of pre-war military strategies and diplomatic alliances to prevent widespread death, challenging notions of honorable conflict. Moreover, the war's toll shaped public memory, fueling pacifist movements and influencing post-war policies aimed at preventing future global conflagrations. The psychological scars left on survivors and communities also became a catalyst for advancements in mental health care and trauma awareness. These insights continue to inform how societies interpret war's legacy and prioritize peacebuilding today.

Applications and Benefits of Understanding the Death Toll

Knowing the exact number of lives lost in World War I serves practical and educational purposes. Historians and researchers use these figures to construct accurate narratives, assess military and political decisions, and evaluate the effectiveness of post-war treaties. Policymakers draw on this knowledge to strengthen conflict prevention mechanisms and promote international cooperation. For educators, the death toll acts as a powerful teaching tool, grounding abstract history in tangible human cost and fostering empathy and critical reflection. By preserving and analyzing these statistics, we honor the past while equipping future generations with the wisdom to avoid repeating its tragedies.

The Future of Remembering the War's Legacy

As the world continues to grapple with the long shadow of World War I, understanding the human cost remains essential. The estimated 15 to 20 million deaths are not just historical milestones—they are reminders of war's capacity to reshape civilizations. Efforts to digitize archives, preserve memorials, and integrate personal stories into public memory ensure that the individuals behind the numbers are never forgotten. Looking ahead, continued

research and global remembrance initiatives will deepen our collective understanding, transforming statistics into meaningful lessons that guide us toward a more peaceful future.

The Grim Calculus: How Many Died in World War I?

World War I, a global conflagration that reshaped the 20th century, remains etched in human memory for its unprecedented scale of death and destruction. Pinpointing the exact number of casualties is a complex undertaking, fraught with historical debate, evolving methodologies, and the sheer chaos of wartime record-keeping. Yet, by examining available data, considering various categories of loss, and understanding the limitations of our knowledge, we can arrive at a comprehensive, albeit somber, understanding of the human cost of the Great War.

The question "how many died in WW1" is not a simple one with a single, universally agreed-upon figure. Instead, it opens a Pandora's Box of statistics encompassing military personnel, civilians, and those lost to indirect causes. The numbers we have are estimations, built from fragmented records, diplomatic exchanges, and post-war analyses. Nevertheless, these figures paint a stark picture of a world irrevocably altered by conflict.

Unpacking the Military Toll: The Frontline Sacrifice

The most readily quantifiable losses are those of the armed forces. Millions of young men, drawn from nations across the globe, were mobilized to fight in trenches, on seas, and in the skies. The sheer scale of these military deaths is staggering, and understanding the breakdown by nation provides crucial context.

The Major Belligerents: Empires and Nations Engulfed

The primary combatants in World War I bore the brunt of the military casualties. These were the nations whose empires clashed and whose territories became the battlegrounds:

1. **The Allied Powers:** This formidable coalition, initially led by France, Britain, and Russia, grew to include Italy, Japan, and eventually the United States. Their combined military losses were immense.
2. **The Central Powers:** Comprising Germany, Austria-Hungary, the Ottoman Empire, and Bulgaria, these nations also faced catastrophic losses on multiple fronts.

Estimates for the total military dead often hover around the 9 to 11 million mark. However, these figures are subject to considerable variation depending on the source and the inclusion criteria. For instance, some estimates might include deaths from wounds sustained during the war but occurring after the armistice, while others may focus solely on combat fatalities.

Key National Losses: A Closer Look

To grasp the magnitude of the military sacrifice, it is essential to examine the losses incurred by the principal nations:

1. **France:** Often cited as suffering the highest proportion of its male population mobilized, France lost an estimated 1.3 to 1.4 million soldiers. The brutal trench warfare on the Western Front, particularly battles like Verdun and the Somme, inflicted horrific casualties.
2. **The British Empire:** Including the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, and other dominions, the British Empire suffered around 900,000 to 1 million military deaths. The Gallipoli campaign and the Western Front were particularly devastating.

3. **Russia:** The Eastern Front was a theater of immense carnage, and Russia's military losses were exceptionally high, with estimates ranging from 1.7 to 2.3 million. Internal turmoil and revolution in the later stages of the war further complicated casualty counting.
4. **Germany:** Germany's military machine was formidable, but its losses were equally so, with approximately 1.8 to 2 million soldiers killed. The sustained fighting on the Western and Eastern Fronts took a heavy toll.
5. **Austria-Hungary:** The multinational Austro-Hungarian Empire was severely strained by the war, and its military losses were substantial, estimated between 1.1 to 1.5 million. The disintegration of the empire in the war's aftermath complicates precise figures.
6. **Italy:** After joining the Allies in 1915, Italy fought a brutal mountain war against Austria-Hungary, resulting in an estimated 700,000 to 1.2 million military deaths.
7. **The United States:** Entering the war relatively late in 1917, the U.S. suffered significantly fewer combat deaths than the European powers, with around 116,000. However, the impact of the Spanish Flu pandemic among its troops was also a significant factor in overall mortality.
8. **The Ottoman Empire:** This vast empire, fighting on multiple fronts, experienced immense human suffering, with estimates of military deaths ranging from 700,000 to over 1 million. The Armenian Genocide, which began in 1915, resulted in the deaths of an estimated 1 to 1.5 million Armenians, a figure often discussed in conjunction with WWI casualties, though the precise accounting and categorization remain sensitive.

Beyond Combat: Disease and Wounds

It is crucial to remember that not all military deaths were from direct combat. Disease, particularly in the unsanitary conditions of the trenches, claimed countless lives. Dysentery, typhus, and influenza were rampant. Furthermore, deaths from wounds sustained in battle, often occurring days, weeks, or even months after the initial injury, added significantly to the grim total. The development of medical treatments and surgical techniques, while advancing, could not always combat the severity of injuries inflicted by modern weaponry.

The Silent Victims: Civilian Casualties of the Great War

While military figures are often the focus, the civilian cost of World War I was equally, if not more, devastating. The war was not confined to the front lines; it spilled over into the home fronts, impacting populations through blockades, invasions, and widespread suffering.

Warfare's Reach: Beyond the Trenches

Civilians died due to a multitude of factors directly and indirectly related to the war:

1. **Starvation and Malnutrition:** Blockades imposed by warring nations severely disrupted food supplies, leading to widespread famine and malnutrition, particularly in occupied territories and nations under siege. Germany's U-boat warfare, for example, aimed to starve Britain, but also had devastating consequences for its own population and those in occupied areas.
2. **Disease:** The breakdown of public health systems, overcrowding, and malnutrition created fertile ground for the spread of infectious diseases. The Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918-1919, while not solely a product of the war, was significantly exacerbated by troop movements and weakened populations, claiming millions of lives globally, a substantial portion of whom were civilians.
3. **Direct Violence and Atrocities:** Invasions, bombings, and acts of reprisal against civilian populations occurred throughout the war. The systematic killings of Armenians by the Ottoman government, as mentioned earlier, represent a horrific chapter of civilian death during this period. Other documented massacres and atrocities contributed to the civilian death toll.

4. **Displacement and Refugee Crises:** The conflict forced millions to flee their homes, leading to immense hardship and increased mortality among displaced populations due to lack of food, shelter, and medical care.

Estimating the Civilian Toll: A Challenging Task

Estimating civilian deaths is considerably more challenging than military deaths due to less systematic record-keeping and the indirect nature of many fatalities. However, consensus estimates suggest that civilian deaths due to war-related causes range from 8 to 13 million, with some figures even higher when considering the full impact of the Spanish Flu pandemic on civilian populations worldwide.

The Lingering Shadow: Indirect Deaths and Long-Term Consequences

The immediate casualties of World War I, both military and civilian, represent only part of its devastating legacy. The war's impact continued to resonate for decades, leading to further loss of life through indirect means.

The Aftermath of Conflict

1. **Post-War Famine and Disease:** The economic devastation and social upheaval caused by the war left many nations struggling to recover. Lingering food shortages and weakened health infrastructure continued to contribute to mortality rates long after the armistice.
2. **Psychological Trauma and Suicide:** The immense psychological toll of the war, with its unprecedented levels of violence and loss, led to widespread trauma, including shell shock (now understood as PTSD). While difficult to quantify, the long-term effects on mental health undoubtedly contributed to some individuals' deaths, including through suicide.
3. **Political Instability and Subsequent Conflicts:** The redrawing of borders, the collapse of empires, and the unresolved grievances stemming from the war created fertile ground for future conflicts, such as World War II. The human cost of these subsequent events can, in a broader sense, be traced back to the devastation of WWI.

Conclusion: A World Scarred by Unprecedented Loss

When we ask "how many died in WW1," the answer is a chilling summation of millions upon millions of lives extinguished. While precise figures remain elusive and are subject to ongoing historical research and debate, the consensus points to a total death toll ranging from approximately 17 million to over 23 million, encompassing both military and civilian casualties. This figure includes the direct deaths from combat and disease, as well as the indirect deaths from famine, displacement, and the exacerbation of pandemics.

The Great War was a watershed moment in human history, a stark reminder of the destructive potential of modern warfare. The sacrifices made on the battlefields and the suffering endured by civilian populations have left an indelible mark on the global consciousness. Understanding the magnitude of these losses is not merely an academic exercise; it is a moral imperative to remember the fallen and to strive for a future where such catastrophic loss is never repeated. The echoes of those millions of lives lost continue to inform our understanding of conflict, peace, and the enduring fragility of human existence.

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Questions & Answers About how many died in ww1

No	Question	Answer
1	What's the generally accepted total death toll for World War I?	The most commonly cited figures estimate around 20 million deaths, including both military personnel and civilians.

2	How many soldiers lost their lives during WWI?	Military deaths are estimated to be around 9-11 million soldiers who died on the battlefield or from wounds and disease.
3	Were civilian deaths a significant part of the WWI casualty count?	Yes, civilian deaths were substantial, accounting for roughly 7-11 million. This was due to factors like famine, disease, and direct conflict.
4	Which countries suffered the highest military casualties in WWI?	Germany and Russia experienced the highest military losses, with millions of soldiers killed from each nation.
5	Did the Spanish Flu pandemic significantly impact the total WWI death toll?	Yes, the Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918-1919, which coincided with the end of the war, is estimated to have killed tens of millions worldwide, with a considerable portion of these deaths occurring among soldiers and in war-torn regions, indirectly increasing the war's overall mortality.
6	Why is it difficult to pinpoint an exact death toll for World War I?	Exact figures are hard to determine due to incomplete record-keeping, the chaotic nature of war, widespread disease, and the long-term effects of conflict that continued to claim lives after the armistice.

WW1 death toll statistics, how many died in WW1, WW1 casualties breakdown, WW1 fatalities numbers, WW1 war losses explained, WW1 death count facts, WW1 casualties by nation, WW1 military dead statistics, estimated WW1 death toll, WW1 casualties and deaths

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