## AMERICANS BUILD **BIGGEST WAR BASE**

Tremendous Preparations Are Made to Care for American Army in France.

## PLANS STUN IMAGINATION

Storehouses Located to Supply Army Anywhere on Front Within Shortest Times-Roads Built From Ports.

BY LINCOLN EYRE,

lines of communication of the Ameri-can expeditionary force.

Today there exists only the barest skeleton of a structure which its architects intend will provide for every need of the great armles that will cross the Atlantic in the months to come. Many girders are not yet in place. There are still many necessary rivets lacking in the framework. But enough has been done already, thanks to the swift efficiency of the builders and the energetic co-operation of their French counsellors, to permit one to visualize without difficulty the immensity of

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to obtain the whole-hearted support ances they ask of the people at home, the wounded. And here are the coffins. American lines communicating in Prance—and that means everything pertaining to the army's requirements behind the firing line — will be the most stupendous organization a world at war has ever seen.

It will be an organization greater than the French, because France has an enemy in her front yard, and so can supply her pollus' needs from hundreds of bases within a few hours of Correspondence of All Sorts as Well the front; an organization greater than the British, because the British front is separated from England only by the comparatively narrow English Channel; greater than the German, because of Germany's interior lines of

Vast Depots to Be Created.

ington are working out is not confined to simply getting supplies across the

the second, by laying down literally thousands of miles of special roadbed; the third, by creating depots in every available spot on so vast a scale that they can never become overcrowded.

From the American front all roads

to which come the trans-Atlantic trans- sorts. ports. The lines must be as direct as possible in order to avoid long railroad hauling. This implies the maximum of concentration. On the other hand, over-concentration, too, must be shunned.

Many Stores Required. There is no town or city in France

big enough comfortably to hold all the to Federal grand juries. and munition 1,000,000 men. Therefore fleid bakerles must be in one place. ration reserves in another, medical stores in a third and ammunition in many others. All these places, however, must be in or close to the belt stretching from the sea to the firing line, a good many hundred miles away. The problem of finding bases grows harder the nearer one gets to the front, for the best locations naturally have French Army. Nevertheless, the General Staff, in perfect harmony with the French, weeks ago found a suffi-cient number of towns well suited by

Pershing's Headquarters Busy.

services behind the lines.

reason of their position and railroad facilities to house all the innumerable

The first town we visited on the tour just ended was one which will become memorable in American history as the headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief of the first American troops to Chief of the first American troops to fight on European soil. The comfortable mansion in which it is likely General Perships will like for many months.

Speaker Clark, following unanimous and adoption of a resolution for its creation man. The Sheriff and patie have susandeption of a resolution for its creation man. The Sheriff and patie have susandeption in which it is likely General military committee. Pershing will live for many months, perhaps years, was shown to us, as perhaps years, was shown to us, as well as the great buildings set at the disposal of his staff. For obvious reasons detailed descriptions of these structures are barred. There is little to be said about them in any event. They do not differ radically from similar buildings in towns of 20,000 or 30. population at home, save that there less plumbing and better archi-

At present they are being riddled officer to investigate the defective am-with apertures through which bun-dreds of telegraph and telephone wires arsenal. will be strung in the next few days. Many hours distant from the "American Great General Headquarters" we spent a night in the city which houses the army bakeries and meat refrig-

Every day long trains go out from Every day long trains go out from this place carrying thousands upon thousands of pounds of bread and meat to the training camps, and every day equally long trains roll in with fresh provisions from a maritime base. The bread served to the soldlers is three days old, but baked from white flour—the only pure white bread baked today in any belligerent country in Fred in any belligerent country in Europe. The reason it is white is that no other kind of flour is being milled in the United States.

where giant warehouses, turned over to us by the French, are packed with mountains of potatoes, canned goods, tobacco, clothing, boots and everything be bound to bring on panicky markelse the mind of man has ever figured might be needed by American soldlers. Spect is said to be uninfluenced by the law pleasant to see French soldlers.

an officer remarked, "These girls would be out of a job if it was not for this, because the French army establishment in which they had been employed moved away so as to give us these storehouses. The girls get better pay, too, though they have to work harder for it. But the point is, labor is mighty scarce in this country, and we don't wan to ask France for anything she needs for herself. That is why we all like to keep as close as possible to the policy of doing everything fo: ourselves—making this an all-American Army in every branch."

Base Chesen With Care.

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I learned that the Quartermaster's base was chosen with the greatest care in order to assure the most valuable location from the point of view of swift, adequate transportation and commodious storage accommodations. Already, however, new warehouses and railroad spurs are under construction, for the town of —— is overflowing with products destined to keep the American soldiers comfortable. American soldiers comfortable.

"We have to plan to feed an Army of 1,000,000 men or more on any part of a line from Flanders to Switzerland," a Quartermaster officer told me.
"So they are sure of three square
meals a day wherever they may go?"

neals a day wherever they may go?" asked. "You bet they are," was the reply. "You bet they are," was the reply.
"Moreover, they get now and will keep
on getting the best grub ever drawn
by soldiers since the days of Caesar and
a long time before."

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AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-TERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 7, via Paris, Sept. 8.—In a five days' trip, during which our automobiles covered 500 mies, I have been able to gain some slight conception of the titanic organization which is being built up on the lines of communication of the American expeditionary force.

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At yet another place we discovered about a few acres of ground, in newly built ain has advised the United States that President Wilson's reply to Pope Benefick, there is everything required for the treatment of the wounded from a fighting army of several hundred thousand men. including such luxuries as baths and arm chairs. It looks as though every American "casualty" will have a private bath and an individual arm chair or rocking chair for many months to come. He can also have several every an expeditionary force.

Today there exists only the barest "Medical Base Most Interesting."

The municipal authorities of Halle

Medical Base Most Interesting. The medical base, where also French soldiers are helping out an insufficient force of American officers and men. force of American officers and men, will provide all the reserve supplies for every hospital unit attached to the expeditionary force as well as for the regimental medical services. These units arrive in France fully equipped in every particular. Nevertheless, some of them have already begus to apply for fresh stocks of medicines, anaesthetics and hospital furnishings.

Of all the departments in the lines

What I have seen is interesting, entournging, sometimes impressive; what
I expect to see a few months hence is
overwhelming. The plans which this
trip reveal to me stun the imagination.

the most suggestive of the grim purpose underlying the whole huge machine. Here are the new type gas
masks, which, unless the War Department finds something better, will replace the French masks recently served If they are carried to completion, as out to the troops. Here, too, are piles they will be unless their authors fail of stretchers and ghastly looking applito obtain the whole-hearted support ances for supporting the limbs of the

Correspondence of All Sorts as Well as Printed Matter to Be Barred. I. W. W. Cause of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Closing the mails to disloyal citizens is under con-sideration by the Postoffice Depart-ment and the Department of Justice as The problem General Pershing and ment and the Department of Justice as the men helping him here and at Wash- another step in the Government's campaign to wipe out disloyalty and sedi-

ocean. Equally difficult is the husiness of bringing the supplies ashore
quickly without dangerously congesting the two or three ports assigned
to the Americans by the French government, blocking railroads or straining the capacities of quartermasters'
bases in the interior of the country.

The first of these perils must be
met by enlarging the pier and warehouse accommodations at the ports;
the second, by laying down literally
tion.

The subject was discussed today by
William H. Lamar, solicitor of the Postoffice Department, and William C.
Fitts, Assistant Attorney-General,
under whose direction the Nation-wide
seizure of Industrial Workers of the
world papers was made last Wednesday. The two officials will hold further
conferences before a decision finally
is reached. Attorney-General Gregory
also has conferred with postoffice authorities on the confemplated step.

Activity on other phases of the campaign to suppress anti-war movements ontinued today unabated. Investigation of the mass of documents taken by Government agents in raids upon Industrial Workers of the World offices has resulted, it was said, in many inhas resulted, it was said, in many in-teresting disclosures for presentation

BROAD POWERS GIVEN IN AMMUNI-TION INVESTIGATION.

plies to American Troops May

Begin This Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Armed with road power for investigating the am unition situation, including the sending of defective cartridges to American troops in France, a House committee will begin hearings probably next

The committee was named today by

Five Democratic and four Republican

Secretary Baker already has named a board of two civilians and one Army

GOVERNMENT NOT TO PERMIT STOCK EXCHANGE TO OPEN,

Official Attitude Is Declared to Be Uninfluenced by Effect Extending to Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 7, via London, Sept. 8. Olnat Storehouses Go Up.

Another 150-mile jaunt brought us to the Quartermaster's Department base, where glant warehouses, turned over the Conditions have abated.

It was pleasant to see French soldiers and working girls helping the men of the Quartermaster's Corps in the tremendous task of sorting and arranging huge piles of supplies, but I found the American officers eager for the day, doubtless in the near future, when the need to call on the French for such aid will have ceased.

"Of course, the French are delighted to work with us and we with them,"

spect is said to be uninfluenced by the effect which may extend to opening of the Berlin bourse.

Last June the German Society of Bourse Interests petntioned the Prussian Minister of Commerce to re-establish official quotations on the Berlin bourse, but there has been no recent in timation that the bourse might be reopened. Transactions have been on the open market,

Proposal May Not Be Necessary.

GERMAN CITIES PROTEST

President of United States Is Declared to Have Insulted German People Gravely and Shamefully in His Reply.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Great Brit-ain has advised the United States that President Wilson's reply to Pope Bene-

The municipal authorities of Halle have issued a flaming protest against Mr. Wilson, declaring that he insulted Mr. Wilson, declaring that he insulted the German people gravely and shamefully in his reply to the Pope.
Only a few newspapers thus far have printed the reports from Washington stating that the American notedid not necessarily mean that the elimination of the Hohenzollerns was reversed as essential to peace.

regarded as essential to peace. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 7.—(De-iyed.)—The semi-official North Ger-Of all the departments in the lines of communication, the medical base is the most suggestive of the grim purthe most suggestive of the grim purther most suggestive most suggestive and the grim purther most suggestive of the grim purther most suggestive most suggest Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace note, and also to the publication of a comparison between the German text and a distorted French version which the newspaper says was circulated outside of Germany by the French newspapers.

German newspaper readers have been favored with no less than five different renderings of the President's note. renderings of the Fresident's note. They vary but slightly in phraseology, and generally agree textually in the reproduction of the Fresident's strictures upon the German government, which the press of the central empires has made the outstanding feature of has made the outstanding feature of

the note. In the discussions of the President's reply, Phillip Scheidemann, the Social Democratic leader, and Mathias Erzberger, leader of the Catholic Center party, are counselling calmer judgment and urging that the perplexing work of bringing about peace should not be handicapped by a wave of indignation which threatens to drown out sane discountered of the poor. cussion of the note. These two leaders are pleading for an unbiased perusal of the essential features of President Wilson's programme.
Feeling over the supposed intention of President Wilson to insist upon the dislodgement of the Hohenzollern dy-nasty continues to agitate the press and non-political circles.

Rations for 150 Provided One Lone Negro.

Officer Receives Impression Sol-dier Is Advance Guard and Issues Orders Accordingly.

would include correspondence of all Magee, Miss., arrived at Camp Pike

yesterday. The officer who received him got the impression that Hayes was the advance guard of a large delegation of men was in readiness and rations for

150 had been prepared for him.
"I'm hungry. I sin't had nothing to eat for two days, but I can't eat all that stuff," said Hayes when he saw the rations. Last night Hayes was in solitary grandeur in the big barracks building with his 150 rations and four soldiers standing guard over him. He appears to enjoy the situation immensely.

BOOTLEGGER IS CONVICTED

Marshfield Citizen May Have to Face

Federal Prosecution.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. S .- (Special.)—D. L. Foote, convicted today in Recorder Butler's court of selling liquor, will be sentenced Monday. The evidence against Mr. Foote was se-cured by Night Officer L. T. Matthews, who saw the liquor sold to Edmund Smallwood, a Southern Pacific brake-

Jack Little, deputy from the United States internal revenue office at Port-land, was present at the trial. District Attorney John F. Hall has de-clared his intention of prosecuting for the state all liquor offenders convicted

COLLEGE ADDS BRANCHES Washington State Faculty Will Train Stenographers.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Sept. 8.—(Special.)—Govern-ment announcements recently received y Principal F. O. Kreager, of the State college, department of elementary clence, are that on account of the war, many male stenographers are being replaced by women. Principal Kreager is asked to urge persons of known qualifications for work of this kind to respond, as a patriotic duty, by taking vil service examinations. Recent faculty action on this matter, grants full college credit for the year's intensive training in stenography and supplementary branches now being planned to help meet the Government

ARTILLERY FORTS USED 1500 Men to Get Special Training

for Coast Defense Work.

need for services of this kind.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (Special.) -Fifteen hundred members of the Na-tional Army who will report at Camp Lewis will be trained at Coast Artillery forts on Puget Sound to take the places of an equal number of regulars and Washington National Guardsmen who will be converted into artillery. This change became known when it was announced that 46 former non-commissioned officers in the regular

Coast Artillery forces have been pro-

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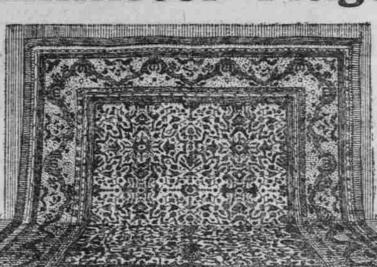
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The scarcity of both light and heavy field artillery and the need of them autoust RUSH EXPECTED to be the cause of the change.

STAMPEDE KILLS SOLDIER Heavy Calsson Dragged Over Man by Frightened Horses.

FORT SILL. Okla., Sept. \$.—Private Joseph Lawrence, of Cincinnati, a member of E Battery, Eighth Field Artillery, was killed here today when 66 horses, frightened at the heavy gunfire, stampeded. Eleven other men fire, stampeded. Eleven other men fire, stampeded two of whom are not expecting one of the heaviest traffics over the route for any day of the Summer tomorrow.

Many Portland motorists, it is said, have not taken the trip up the river to the control of the c

noted to commissions in the Officers', ably will succumb to internal injuries. | fires. Reserve Corps and they are now said Lawrence was killed when the wheels to be on waiting orders at Fort Worden.

Lawrence was killed when the wheels of a heavily leaded artillery calsson passed over his body.

Columbia Highway in Hood River

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 8 .- (Special.)—Since the County Court has an-nounced that the Columbia River High-way will be closed Monday for an in-

Will Be Closed After Today,

pected to live.

Privates Peter Dyle, of Malby, Pa., the past two months because of the and Roy Davis, of Converse, S. C., prob-obscuring bank of smoke from forest

## FEVER AND COLD SORES CAN BE QUICKLY HEALED

as an ugly cold sore or fever blister. They are irritating and a constant distress. Esther Campbell, of Seattle, writes: "A few applications of Santiseptic cured a cold sore within six hours of its appearance. I want you to know about it, that you may help others. I also tried Santiseptic on a cold sore which had bothered a trained nurse for some time. It was instantly relieved. I had tried everything about which I had heard, but had been unable to find a cure until a friend advised Santiseptic.

If you are troubled with a fever or cold sore, try Santiseptic. It will bring instant relief. Apply it regularly, as often as convenient, just a little at a time. You will be delighted. The ugly ulcerations will disappear rapidly and the skin quickly heal. Santiseptic is also splendid for sunburn. Windburn, ian, pimples and all sorts of facial blemishes, and relieves insect stings, poisson oak and ivy, and is valued as a skin soother after shaving.

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our service.

fires. The general rains of last night have cleared the smoke away and, with dust laid, the roads will be more appealing than at any time since Spring.

Monday there was an attendance of more than 400. The high school had 95 as compared with 62 last year. The schools started off in fine shape with term.

Elma Schools Atendance Large. ELMA, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-

prospects favorable for a successful (Special)— Japan is gaining ground on England opened on in the manufacture and sale of toys.

# Removal Notice

We are pleased to announce that on September 10 we shall remove our offices to our new store at the corner of Morrison and Front Streets.

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