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FRANCE IN GOOD CONDITION AFTER FIGHTING

At Dawn of Fourth Year of War
Financial Condition of
Country Stable

By W. S. Forrest, United Press Staff
Correspondent

Paris, July 31.—It is no secret in France today that three years of terrible war have produced an earnest desire for peace.

Sentiment towards peace permeates the big government buildings in Paris; the cities and smaller villages. Almost every French home, aristocratic or humble, rich or poor, in city or country has its individual story of war sacrifice. Crepe is as common as calico or silk. Naturally this element alone has produced a longing for peace. But as the composite voice of the highest officials in France has said:

"The only peace wanted in this land is a French peace—integral restitution of Alsace-Lorraine, brutally torn from France in 1871, reparation for damages of war, guarantees for the future. France will fight until she gets that peace."

For the first time during the war the French Parliament with the exception of three or four recalcitrant Socialist deputies, is today a solidified unit on all the war aims of the nation. Premier Alexander Ribot, facing the first political storm of his regime when the Chamber of Deputies reconvened after the Easter holidays, took the firm action which consolidated the nation.

He modified the high military command placing the national hero, General Petain, in supreme charge of French forces on the Western front. "We all want peace," he said. "But what we want and are going to have is a French peace."

France's parliament overwhelmingly approved this sentiment.

Perhaps the absolute faith which the French people—the rank and file—have in the financial soundness of their nation after three years of war is best proof of France's financial stability.

The world has heard of the famous "bas de laine," the woolen stocking bank of France. It is the hoard of gold to be found always in French homes. The strain on it has been heavy. But today this woolen sock continues to pour from \$800,000 to \$2,000,000 each week into the bank of France. This yellow stream is exchanged for the government's short term bonds bearing from four to five per cent of interest.

Also the circulation of French bank notes—like American paper money—has arisen today from \$1,200,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000. This represents the nation's floating debt except its outstanding short term bonds and enables France to live and carry on the war from one great loan to another. The war to date has taxed the finances of France about \$18,000,000.

The seemingly bottomless "bas de laine" made France's first war loan successful, and at a time when military events were far from promising. The second duplicated the first. Then came the famous French "Loan of Victory," and its \$3,000,000,000 more from the woolen sock. For the first time also during this past year, French banks have found that deposits have begun to overbalance withdrawals of private accounts.

France can allow her national debt to mount to twenty billion dollars and then use less than one-third of the country's net annual savings to carry it. Two years of war elapsed before the government began to balance accounts. Increased taxation, including three per cent postage instead of two; doubled telephone and telegraph rates; double tax on alcohol; increased prices for tobacco, cigars and matches, all government monopolies; higher income tax and stamp taxes on legal documents; increased railroad fares; a new graduated income tax and poll tax, bachelors paying more than married men; increased auto and gasoline licenses, etc., brings in to the government \$300,000,000 a year or enough alone to carry the interest on one-third of the present national debt.

Economically, France's condition is excellent.

Past months of Germany's intensified submarine blockade have produced few visible effects on French economic life. Possibly with the exception of Italy, France is today the only warring nation in Europe where food restrictions do not emphasize themselves at every meal. Two days each week—Monday and Tuesday—civilian France goes without meat and twice weekly there is an absence of pastry. That portion of the popula-

DRAFT NUMBERS GIVEN ACCORDING TO MASTER LIST

Official List from Washington
Used to Give Correct Place
to Rest of Names

Beginning with today's list of draft numbers the numbers presented herewith are just about correct. The list was made from the official master list received from Washington, and, starting from the point where publication was left off Saturday the new numbers are given in proper order.

It was found in telegraphic transmission that some of the numbers were mixed, so the regular order was thrown out. All previous figures have been disregarded here, and the new ones are taken in the order that they will appear on the lists of the exemption board in Linn county.

While the first 100 names published in the Democrat were not given in the exact number, as was indicated at the time, they were, nevertheless, close enough to give any man an idea of about where he would stand on the list.

Beginning with serial number 528 the new list continues as follows:

1054 528—Herman Scott, Crawford
1055 912—Riley Sylvester, Leba'n
1056 77—Frank Barrett, Albany
1057 699—Ralph Thom, Harris'b
1058 1758—Charles Schram, Leba'n
1059 248—Allan Banks, Albany
1060 521—Jasper Maxfield, Craw'e
1061 695—Ralph Shisler, Harris'b
1062 947—Lonar Taylor, Lebanon
1063 614—Ernest Gourley, Halsey
1064 1382—Rolla Shelton, Scio
1065 1134—Robert Hamilton, Albany
1066 1544—Lewis Armstrong, Alb'y
1067 1653—John Woldridge, Alba'y
1068 160—Cliff Smith, Albany
1069 1252—Rekford Peery, Crabtree
1070 283—Walter Powell, Berlin
1071 1471—Earl Wells, Shedd
1072 1514—George Gunderson, L'b'n
1073 1027—Curtis Cline, Mill City
1074 1737—Kyle Beard, Lebanon
1075 1003—Roy Poe, Lebanon
1076 817—Mike Cassner, Kingston
1077 59—Charles Fortmiller, Alf
1078 815—Tomis Fleming, Scio
1079 1126—William Bullis, Corvallis
1080 612—Henry Falk, Halsey
1081 869—James Mills, Albany
1082 1538—Millard Jones, Lebanon
1083 1599—Vincent Paddock, S Hm
1084 1637—James Hill, Albany
1085 764—Norval Rice, Holley
1086 359—Roy Reynolds, Browns'e
1087 1583—Frank Donaca, Sw Home
1088 984—Walter Canoy, Lebanon
1089 1725—Urban Strode, Albany
1090 724—Andrew Lowell, Harris-g
1091 938—George Peterson, Lebn'n
1092 1317—Roy Gerwick, Crabtree
1093 1587—Roy Elliott, Sw Home
1094 1526—Charlie Snider, Lebanon
1095 497—Rex Nichols, Lebanon
1096 667—Emmett Cook, Harris'b
1097 1037—Lloyd Elstun, Mill City
1098 463—Claud Bowman, Leganon
1099 1515—George Harrington, Le'n
1100 1718—Harry Mehring, Tangent
1101 84—Charles Collins, Albany
1102 531—Jesse Witt, Crawford's
1103 1770—Loon Dohson, Waterloo
1104 468—Hugh Churchill, Tang't
1105 859—Samuel Keebler, Albany
1106 663—Leslie Brickler, Harris'g
1107 1807—Edgar Weaver, Waterloo
1108 469—Glen Cleek, Brownsville
1109 245—Daniel Zeh, Albany
1110 580—William Bodeker, Lyons

CITY NEWS

Prof. Madsen Returning—

Professor I. N. Madsen who has been receiving military instruction at the Officers' Reserve Training Camp, is returning to Albany. Professor Madsen had no previous military training and was therefore unable to obtain a commission, according to a letter received yesterday by Elmer Williamson. Both Clifford and Bennett are making good and Professor Madsen is quite certain that they will land a commission in due time.

Crook County Man Here—

C. Sam Smith, a well-known stock man of Crook county, is in Albany as a guest of Mrs. H. A. Cleek.

Here from Brownsville—

Mrs. J. L. Oxford of Brownsville, and daughter, Mrs. P. M. Rache of Tacoma, were in the city today visiting friends and shopping.

tion not depending on hotels and restaurants are put on their honor not to eat the forbidden food on meatless and cakeless days. The hotel or restaurant proprietor sees that his guests obey the law but he doesn't let them suffer. Tasty egg dishes, omelettes and fish replace meat. Nobody misses the pastry. France goes on eating.

(To be Continued)

SLACKERS WILL BE PROSECUTED BY GOVT.

Washington, July 30.—The prompt apprehension of "thousands of drafted men who escaped detection and prosecution for their failure to register" has been ordered by the Department of Justice. Formal notices were sent to all United States attorneys.

MEN FOR REGULAR ARMY

All men who have been selected for the National Army, but who have not yet been notified to appear before an examining board are eligible for enlistment in the Regular United States Volunteer Army. After a notice has been received instructing the selected men to appear for examination, they cannot be accepted for any branches of the service, other than the National Army.

Selected men should take full advantage of this final opportunity to enlist in the Regular United States Volunteer Army for the period of War only. For further information apply to postmaster Stewart.

CITY NEWS

Dashed from Newport—

When the Misses Janet Dawson, Ruth Livengood and Lucille Snyder, who have been spending the week at Newport, received word yesterday that the militia would leave that evening, they did not wait for trains or anything, but hired a jitney and hit the trail at once. They arrived early in the afternoon and were able to be with their friends in the company for a few hours. They returned this morning.

Visited Parents—

Dr. Earl Fortmiller of St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, returned this morning after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fortmiller.

Received Promotion—

Winston Jameson, who has been employed at the Pirtle sub-station on the Oregon Electric for the past two years, left Sunday for Portland where he has a better position with the same company.

Fruit Acids as Mouth Cleaners.

Unless the teeth are very badly damaged or eroded the acids of fruit, such as that contained in grapes, oranges, lemons or apples, will be found to be a satisfactory mouth wash. The advice of a dentist should be sought, however, to determine the condition of the teeth and to decide whether an alkaline or acid wash is preferable for the individual case. But there is no question, according to the Popular Science Monthly, as to the efficacy of the food acids in removing quickly and entirely the mucous films that are the first stages of dental decay.

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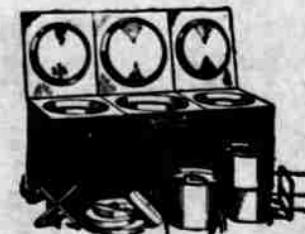
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