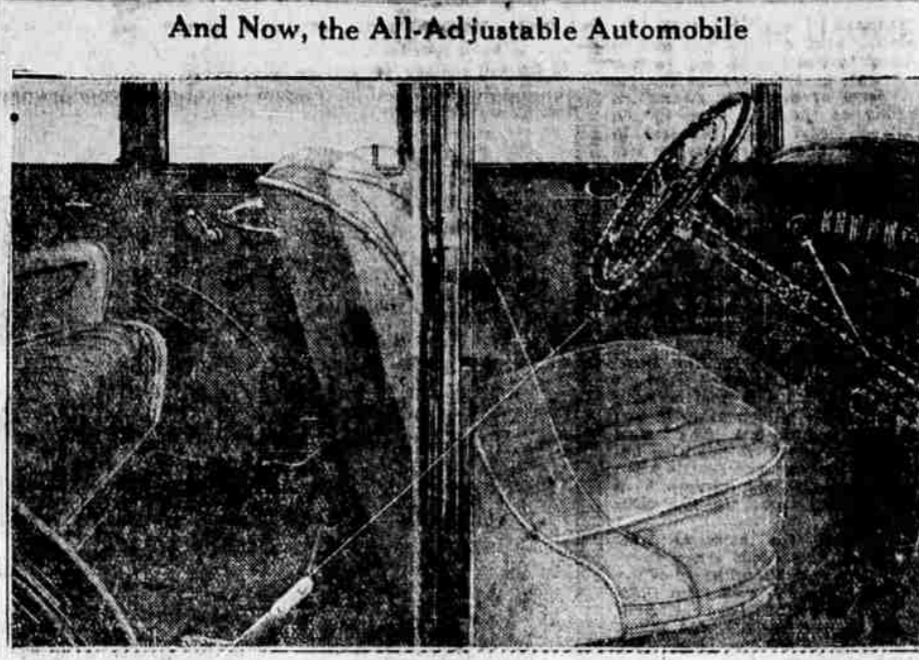


MACHINE GUN TO BE BACKBONE OF FRENCH WAR GOD

BY T. T. TOPPING (Associated Press Staff Writer) PARIS—(P)—Machine guns, more machine guns and machine guns always. A smaller army, fewer soldiers, but a compact force of trained men and military officers of career. These are the broad outlines of a plan for the reorganization of the French army published in the "Review of the Living" under the initials "ZZZ," whom every one conversant with French military matters has recognized as one of the high officers in the present army. Plans for the reorganization of the French army have been numerous recently. It has been officially admitted by the French ministry of war that the French troops need reorganization. At the time of Marshal Foch's death he was busy with Minister of War Painlevé and several advisers drawing up a set of reforms. The work is now being continued with General Weygand, Foch's former right hand man, as collaborator to the minister of war. That the French military mind still regards Germany as a possible menace to France was shown by the trend of "ZZZ's" article. "The experience of the late war has proved that a machine gun barrage is impassable, providing the barrage is assumed by one machine gun to every 400 yards," he said. "Reduce our eastern and northern frontier to 250 miles—neglecting to take into consideration those sections of it which are made impenetrable by forests, rivers and canals. This we find that 1,500 machine guns are necessary for the establishment of a continuous barrage, requiring 375 squads or 100 companies. In the present state of our organization, 100 machine gun companies represent 100 infantry battalions, or 11 divisions, which should be occupying our northern and eastern frontiers. Our present army cannot assure that service. "The writer concluded by asking for the incorporation of a permanent force of 100,000 men and soldiers of "career," to be under arms at all times and by a final plea for more machine guns. The general "ZZZ" in his deadly earnest and may be said to interpret the thoughts of the French general staff. At Geneva, after the Locarno interviews with Gustav Stresemann of Germany, Aristide Briand, premier of France, was also very much in earnest and translated the feelings of a large majority of the French nation, when before the League of Nations he made his famous address: "Strike the cannon. Destroy the machine guns. The war is over. This is an era of peace."

Jerusalem: Where Three Faiths Clash

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—Jerusalem, holy city to adherents of three religions, and recently the scene of bloody riots between Jews and Arabs, is described in a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, which quotes a communication to The Society from Major Edward Keith-Roach, O. B. E., Deputy District Commissioner of Jerusalem Division of Palestine. "The capital of the Land of Three Faiths remains unique, however skyscrapers, Byzantine art, or Roman architecture, but by sheer personality," says Major Keith-Roach. "Centuries of religious fervor, of pilgrimage, of historical events, of great actions, have given it distinction. Sacred to Jew, Christian and Moslem. "Almost as sacred in the eyes of the Moslems as are Mecca and Medina, Jerusalem is a place of pilgrimage for the Moslem world. For the Jewish people it is the City of Cities, toward which their thoughts ever turn. It is the first city Christians hear of at their mother's knee. "Jerusalem stands upon two hills with a slope to the east, facing the sunrise and the desert. Ravines have deepened the line of the city on the east, south and west. Northward the country is more open and the ancient city tended to sprawl in this direction. "In Palestine all roads lead to the capital. The south road, from Beerseba, Hebron, and Bethlehem, joins the city at the Jaffa Gate. Toward the northwest corner of the city wall runs the road from the sea at Jaffa. At the Damascus Gate ends the great north highway, from Nablus, Nazareth, and Damascus. Toward the northeast corner, past the Garden of Gethsemane, the serpentine trail climbs the Judean Hills from Jericho and the Dead Sea, attaining a height of 2,400 feet above sea level, from 1,200 feet below, in about a score of miles. "On alighting from a train from Egypt, Jaffa, or Haifa, the first thing to arrest the attention is the name of the station, printed in three official languages—English, Arabic, and Hebrew. "Next, choices must be made of transport, as horse-drawn chariots, saddled donkeys, or, at times, aristocratic cabs, or, at times, American automobiles for patronage. "Flag of Knights Still Flies. "Taking a cab, we ride down the Bethlehem road toward the citadel. On the right, high above the Ophthalmic Hospital, flies the flag of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John, of Jerusalem. Right, beyond the sea, are noble knights and occasionally fair ladies set forth from England, Germany, France, Austria and other parts of Europe to wrest the Holy Land from the Saracens, and under that flag the knights played a great part in the history of the city. "Here is our first glimpse of the walls. Apart from one enclosing the Haram (the Temple area, containing the Dome of the Rock) which is largely Herodian, they were rebuilt by Suleiman the Magnificent in 1542. "Down the road we go, past the Sultan's Pool, up to the Jaffa Gate, called by the Arabs 'The Gate of the Friend,' because it looks toward Hebron, the home of Abraham, the friend of God. The citadel, a mighty fortress of five towers, looms high and imposing. The great blocks forming the foundations date from Roman times, but the building itself was probably constructed mainly in the fourteenth century. The street passes the citadel and, through a breach in the wall, enters the Old City. "Jerusalem is now, as always, a city of many tongues. In the last census 29 linguistic groups were recorded. "To get an intimate glimpse of Jerusalem, let us enter the Walled City by the Jaffa Gate and make our way down David Street on foot. "In few streets of the Old City are cars or motor cars allowed. So narrow are the crowded ways that it would be impossible for such vehicles to pass, even were it not for the steps by which the city streets climb steep hills, once steeper than they are today. As in the Psalmist's time, Jerusalem is 'built as a city that is compact together.' In times of festival, when the streets are congested with traffic, the sightseers, chiefly women and children, through the flat roofs. "Some of these buildings were destroyed or badly crumbled in a recent earthquake, but, considering the intensity of the shock in other parts of Palestine, the Holy City escaped lightly. "No Unholy Rest Day. "David Street is a series of long, shallow, grassy, public squares, and a good strike with a sharp point is not to be despised. Walking is difficult, as one constantly skirts every sort of bundle borne on men's shoulders or donkeys' backs. This world is 'barricaded' toward the traffic, so it is best to take time and drift along slowly with the crowd. "A remarkable feature of the Holy City is that, although each of the three communities has its own weekly day of rest, the city itself never has one, and every day some shops are open. "Donkeys bearing heavy burdens pass by, clothed and provided by their drivers, or hidden by little boys who call out consolingly, 'Oh-an, oh-an!' These children perch upon a saddle on either side of which are fastened old gasoline boxes containing all sorts and covers of present petroleum tin. "In a modern city, one meets people daily for years without knowing their religious beliefs. This is impossible in Jerusalem. Be he occidental or oriental, every man's religion is known to all and also the facility with which he carries out the obligations imposed by his faith. "The religious festivals bring their own pageantry to the city. There are Moslems with their adherents from northern Africa, India, Afghanistan, Bokhara, Arabia and the Sudan; Christians of all many of the religious orders and the Uniate churches which acknowledge the supremacy of the Pope; the Eastern churches, which comprise the Orthodox, the Armenian, and Syrian, Coptic, and Assyrian; the Anglican church; the Jews, divided into Ashkenazim, Sephardim, Kharaites, Yemenites, Georgians, and Bokharans. "One of the most interesting sights in Jerusalem is encountered when we descend the steps from



DOUBLE EXPOSURE PHOTO SHOWS HOW GRAHAM-PAIGE FITS ANY DRIVER

And Now, the All-Adjustable Automobile

By photographing the front and back seats in their forward and rear-most positions, this photograph was obtained to show the wide range of seat adjustment in the newly introduced Graham-Paige 1929 models. In addition, the steering wheel may be raised or lowered and the brake and clutch pedals may be set near or far. Because these five variables allow the car to be fitted exactly to suit the needs of any driver, the new Graham-Paige has already become known as the first all-adjustable automobile. The Dome of the Rock and enter the old vaulted building which overlooks the Wall. Through a barred window, in deep shadows, we see the ancient Wall. A chorus of lamentations beats the air like the wailing of a distant sea, but from time to time a staccato voice, rising above the others, carries a sound of pulsating, throbbing, poignant sorrow. The voices die away, but each time a fresh burst of lamentation echoes through the vaulted rooms. The famous wall is a remnant sixty feet high that has served as a fortress of the old temple area since the Middle Ages. The holy site of the temple itself has been in the hands of Moslems since the Crusaders left Jerusalem; and the fragment of the old temple wall marked the nearest approach that Jews were permitted to make to the old temple area of Solomon. Therefore, this wall was selected by the Jews as a place at which to lament the overthrow of Jewish nationalism and the loss of the area sacred to their religion. "The religious festivals bring their own pageantry to the city. There are Moslems with their adherents from northern Africa, India, Afghanistan, Bokhara, Arabia and the Sudan; Christians of all many of the religious orders and the Uniate churches which acknowledge the supremacy of the Pope; the Eastern churches, which comprise the Orthodox, the Armenian, and Syrian, Coptic, and Assyrian; the Anglican church; the Jews, divided into Ashkenazim, Sephardim, Kharaites, Yemenites, Georgians, and Bokharans. "One of the most interesting sights in Jerusalem is encountered when we descend the steps from

ONLY MUSICIANS IN FRANCE IDLE

PARIS—There is almost no unemployment in France. The latest statistics of the Ministry of Labor show only 435 people in receipt of emergency relief. Through the coming of the talkies, however, it is feared that several hundred musicians now playing in motion picture houses, will be thrown out of work. Notice has been given to the orchestra of one big cinema on the Grand Boulevard, while contracts of other orchestras will not be renewed. The union of cinema musicians is asking younger members to take up other trades. The Ministry of Labor is refusing all applications of foreign musicians for permission to work in France.

Poultry Division Awards At County Fair

- Division E—Poultry and Pet Stock
Class 35—Yucca
Rosa B. Willet, Medford: Dark Barred Rocks—Cock, 1st; pullet, 1st.
C. S. Smith, Central Point: Single pullet, 2d; 1st and 1st (Rhode Island Reds).
Mrs. C. H. Boat, Medford: Rose Comb White Wyandotte pullet, 1st.
Class 36—Ornamental Bantams
James Lathrop, Central Point: Young pen, each, cock and hen, 1st.
Herbert Harper, Medford: Black Cochins Bantam, 1st.
Class 37—Mediteranean
Mrs. E. H. Drexler, Medford: R. I. Red pullet, 2d and 3rd.
C. H. Murray, Medford: Light Barred Rocks: Cockerel, 1st and 2nd; hen, 1st.
Class 38—English
Rosa B. Willet, Medford: Austral-Orp., cock, 1st; cockerels, 1st, 1st and 2nd; pullet, 1st.
C. Lockwood, Phoenix: Austral-Orp., cockerels, 1st and 2nd; cock bird, 2nd.
A. Wurzel, Ashland: Austral-Orp., pullet, 2nd.
Edward Smith, Talent: Pullet, 1st.
Mrs. R. L. Ray, Medford: Pullet, 1st.
C. H. Murray, Medford: Buff Orpingtons—Hen, 1st; pullet, 1st; cockerel, 2nd.
Mount Crest Ranch, Hill, Cal: Speckled Sussex hen, 1st.
Class 39—Turkeys
Mrs. Warren Mae, Applegate: Old tom (Houbron Red), 1st; old hen (White Holland), 1st.
J. S. Ferrell, Medford: Old tom (Bronze turkey), 1st; hens, 1st and 2nd.
W. J. Warner, Medford: Old tom (Bronze turkey) 2d.
James Lathrop, Central Point: Hen (Bronze turkey), 2nd.
Ernest Lathrop, Central Point: Bronze young turks, young tom, 2nd; young hen, 2d; 1st, 1st.
Mrs. J. S. Quackenbush, Medford: Bronze turks, young hen, young tom, 1st.
R. M. Heath, Ashland: Old tom (Bronze), 2nd.
Class 40—Ducks
Jack Whitefield, Medford: Young Pekin ducks, drakes, one 1st and one 2nd; ducks, one 1st and one 2nd.
P. D. Lofland, Central Point: Narragansett Turkeys, old tom, old hen, young tom, young hen, 1st.
L. A. Schode, Jr., Central Point: Muscovy ducks, old ducks, 1st.
Pete Bigham, Medford: Wild Mallard ducks, young young; duck (old), duck (young), 1st.
A. Wynn, Ashland: White Indian Runners, drake, duck, 1st.
Ester Lathrop, Central Point: Pekin ducks, ducks, 1st and 2nd; old drake, 1st; lot 1, 1st.
Mrs. R. L. Howard, Medford: Old gander, 2nd.
Class 41—Geese
Mrs. A. T. Lathrop, Central Point: Toulouse geese, old goose, 2nd; young goose, 3rd.
Mrs. P. D. Lofland, Central Point: African goose, old gander, old goose, young gander, 1st.
M. S. Nichols, Ashland: Toulouse geese, gander 1st; goose, 3rd.
C. S. Smith, Central Point: Toulouse geese, gander, 1st; goose, 2nd; young gander, 2nd; young goose, 2nd.

King George's Country Home

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—Sandringham, the summer home to which King George of England has recently gone, is the subject of the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Sandringham estate lies in Norfolk county, or what the Saxons called East Anglia, about 105 miles northwest of London," says the bulletin. "The district was once entirely wild heathland although a present-day visitor seeing the vastly lawn, the luxuriant gardens and woody park would never suspect the fact. "Not a Cuckoo—Just a Home "Sandringham House itself is a large structure of red brick built in conventional Tudor style. It is presently a bit of a castle but a house. The six gables and chimneys through the famous Norfolk gates, structures of wrought iron, which were presented to King Edward VII on his marriage as a gift from the city of Norwich. "Numerous gardens dot the grounds surrounding the house through gilded gates, whose rows of flowers have the quaint stolidity of a true Netherlands garden. Many kinds of flowers and plants are found in the Mass which was designed by the present king and his sisters when they were children. Fountains and percolos and an artificial lake beautify the grounds, while clipped yews and shrubbery trace a formal pattern on the lawn in front of the house. On the premises are acres of planted pine trees where pheasants and jays make a melody of sound. "There is a Dutch garden, entered through gilded gates, whose rows of flowers have the quaint stolidity of a true Netherlands garden. Many kinds of flowers and plants are found in the Mass which was designed by the present king and his sisters when they were children. Fountains and percolos and an artificial lake beautify the grounds, while clipped yews and shrubbery trace a formal pattern on the lawn in front of the house. On the premises are acres of planted pine trees where pheasants and jays make a melody of sound. "The most interesting place in Castle Rising for visitors is the Bede House or Trinity Hospital. Here, since 1514, has been established an almshouse for twelve poor spinners over fifty years of age, who are not 'scolds, drunkards, or haunters of taverns.' On holidays and Sundays, the twelve spinners may be seen wending their separate ways to church in enveloping red cloaks, and tall, peaked hats, the costumes of the house inmates since Jacobean days. "SYDNEY, Australia—(P)—Leprosy has ridged the native population of Nauru, which was known as Pleasant Island because of the idyllic life of its inhabitants before the establishment of the phosphate industry 20 years ago. It lies a few miles south of the equator and is jointly administered by Australia and New Zealand under mandate. Official figures disclose that of a population of barely 2,000 more than 350 are stricken with the deadly disease and a total of 35.2 per cent are affected to some degree. There scarcely is a family that is not minus at least one member. Two large medical establishments on the island deal with nothing but leprosy. "Rogue River Valley—The Scenta Narquo of the world

LEPROSY DECIMATES 'PLEASANT ISLAND'

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New Inventions

Sealing envelopes in the busy office is accomplished quickly with an automatic moistener which not only moistens the flap but closes it securely so that a slight pressure on a pile of finished letters is all that is required, thus keeping the envelope clean as well as eliminating sealing by mouth. Ten tons of sheet steel are handled at a time by a self-loading truck with tilting platform on which the bundle of sheets is pulled by a looped cable attached to a motor-driven drum at the front of the truck which is operated by storage batteries. For the careful smoker, who avoids fire hazards, a combined cigar extinguisher and ash receiver is on the market. The extinguisher unit is operated by pressure of the finger which brings water into a recess at the top, the heat from cigar, cigarette or pipe drawing the water in the glowing spot. Cigarettes are unnecessary with a clothesline made of two strands of wire twisted together. Between the wires runs a brass separator consisting of two small wheels on an axle, the clothes being placed between the wires as the separator is pushed along the line. Intended particularly for cutting water or artificial stone, a round saw blade has built cut about its circumference and is used in an ordinary hacksaw handle. Prepared for occupancy in a few seconds, a comfortable bed for campers is carried on the top of the automobile, leaving all space in the car available in the daytime.

Front Seat Advice

Under-inflation destroys more tires than any other single factor according to the unanimous voice of experts. It's wise to test them every Friday, to be ready for the week-end. If your engine is hot when you reach the top of a hill, it is not necessary to stop to let it cool off. It will cool more rapidly going down the other side on compression, with the fan functioning. Usually, it isn't wise to lock the ignition when leaving the car overnight in a public garage. If the attendants have to move it during the night, they may use the starting mechanism to supply power, and this is worse than bad for the battery. If you intend to travel over unpaved roads, but a piece of heavy sheet iron under the seat. It will come in handy if you have to board up the car in mud or sand. A board under the jack will serve the purpose, also, but it's sometimes difficult to find a board.

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