# FRANCE IN DIRE NEED OF U.S. AID

Parisians Indulge in Wild Hope of Great Army to Come Soon

STRANGE IDEAS PREVAIL

Belief That Americans Will Quickly Replace Worn-Out Troops Is General

By HENRI BAZIN Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France.

PARIS, June 20. The arrival of the first American division will be history by the time this story is in print. No single event in the annals of the war was ever awaited with more intensity and ardor, with more earnest wellwishing, with so much desire, with so much pent-up enthusiasm that is straining at the leash, eager to make dents of joy in the

atmosphere of Paris.
All over Paris there is talk and run All over Paris there is talk and rumor and hearsay and exaggeration about the army of the United States. The trim cavalrymen who stand at attention about the door of General Pershing's headquarters are surrounded by admiring throngs from dawn to darkness. The members of the staff, as they ride about Paris or walk upon its streets, are pointed out and followed. They are looked upon as the vancated of civilization's final crussed against guard of civilization's final crusade against guard of civilization's final crusade against evil. They are referred to as "straight, tall men." and the trim cut as their uniforms is favorably commented upon. As for Gen-eral Pershing himself, he is looked upon as eral Fersaiss littless, he is looked upon as a savior. His approximate hours of work are known, and always about the Crillon, where he resides, a crowd collects at 8:45 s. m. to see him enter his car for the Rue Constantine. The same atory can be a. m. to see him enter his car for the Rue Constantine. The same atory can be told as to his return in the evening. And all this, in large measure, is because General Pershing and his staff and the caxalrymen are something seen, something tangible that could be touched with the hand.

HOPE AND EXPECTANCY

With this seeing and sensing, there is a great hope and expectancy, in a certain measure unreasonable to be sure, and also in a certain sense lamentable because of in a certain deas prevailing among the masses, that, for instance, the territorials at the front will very presently be relieved by American troops.

American troops.

No one has circulated the story. It has just come from nowhere. It is, of course, known in French official circles, as it is generally known in America, that the United States is but a lusty infant in the military sense, that much patient, hard disciplining preparation is necessary ere America can go up against the Boche in a fight. But the people here cannot see it, or, if they do, refuse to believe it possible. There is therefore something to be feared in a certain distillusionment among the millions who, in personal losses, know how much of France's army is under the sod, and who have not or will not learn to reason that before a child or a nation learns to run, it must learn to walk.

to run, it must learn to walk.

Much has been written in French newspapers on this subject, and much has been said, too, upon the transportation problem. the masses read and forget figures and, in any event, do not take into calcula-tion their meaning, nor the problems in volved, nor the ships essentia; nor do they reason out the why. They only know of their own desolated heurthstones, of their wounded and mutilated, of the death of their youth, of the fact that in the man States as the one land in the word whence men and guns and equipment can come toon, "bientot," in untold quantity.

HELF NEEDED NOW They want these living and inanimate things now; and, more's the pity, they need them now. They need them to an ex-tent beyond compare, save Germany's needs roward her vicious ends. And as human nature is but human nature, and, after all, men and women are but children who want a thing when they want it, the masses in France are going to become, in some sense, inted through relative future face to-face realization of the fact that all America's good will and resources, all America's intense earnestness cannot be manufactured in a few months into disciplined fight-

ing men who will fight to the last underorders. For there you are.

That's the real reason the United States
cannot place a big army in the field quickly.

You can teach a man to saiute and how to
handle a gun and all the rest of it in a
few weeks, but you cannot take a bunch
of men freen from desks, and factories, and
farms and even Plattenter training cannot
farms. farms, and even Fraitsburg training camps and have them stand all unflinchingly the test of fire even to the death. It is not a question of their courage or their willingness. They require a year's dis-

New Mahogany

Terms \$125 Weekly

An Instrument you will be proud of G.W.HUVER CO.

THE HOME- OF SERVICE 1031-33 CHESTNUT ST. VICTROLAS RECORD



iplining as to what soldiers really are, as

ciplining as to what soldiers really are, as to what war really means.

There is the reason England's spiendid army took eighteen months or more in the making. And in the reverse sense there is the reason through service in compulsion the armies of Germany and France stood and died for their cause. It's the reason, too, why the pollu is so wonderful. His fellow countrymen with him are the most democratic in the world, and yet his submission to military service was an institution with him and his fathers before him. Hence he took to its discipline as a duck to water, the very moment he was mobilized, thirty-four months ago.

DOOMED TO DISAPPOINTMENT

Summed up, all this means to one who has lived long close to the French people, who knows them so well as to be able almost to sup what they will think, eat and say at a given moment, that there is an additional understanding as to how eagerly they are waiting for something immediate, that perforce cannot be else than relatively distant, and that they are going to be disappointed ere American hosts, fresh, strong youthful, disciplined, carry the bulk of the burden, carry the war into Beigium, and if God is good, into Germany.

And it is because of this knowledge of

And it is because of this knowledge of French people and temperatural that I de-plore most earnestly the decision of mainly training at home, where, despite instalia-tions based upon modern warfare, psychologically it will not only be impossible to bring about as rapid a transformation of civilians into soldiers as were the men in France, but prevent also the great moral salutary effect of their presence as a thing the blood-weary French people could sense and see and touch; produce a great moral effect upon the nation while more quickly fitting the men, under a French sky, amid the atmosphere of France, within the smell

We should have 100,000 of them here as we should have 100,000 of them here as quickly as it is possible to have ships carry them over. They would mean more toward quick action and the upholding of French morale than five times the quantity eta months hence.

France in like a man battling with a still strong devil. The devil is tired, but France is tired to ever if there is tired, but

Prance is tired, too, even if, thanks to England, less so. And because willing, sympothetic hands are not ready to gird themselves in war gauntlets. France must selves in war gauntlets. France must wearly hang on She will of course be-cause France is wonderful. And she has the wonderful youth of England beside her But she is nevertheless in sore need of help

now. That's the situation in a word. Nothing will be gained of course, in this writing. Far be it from the writer's mind to presume better or even equal judgment with those trained in the American sense military. There is seen only the immediate need, and also the deplorable short-sighted political policies that through congressional lassitude permitted the greatest nation in the world to live over a volcano all the years it was smoldering, all the years, too, after it had broken out into evil and engulfing flame had crossed the Atlantic Ocean and ords and began training men to stand be

nind them.
It's a far cry from a widowed French English or American woman whose widowhood might have been provented and the alms, of politicians of all parties in Amer-ica during the last twenty years. But there is a connecting link nevertheless in this

#### DRAFT BOARD THREATENED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 - Death breats are being sent to members of draft uption boards in San Francisco exemption boards in San Francisco.

John J. Duddy, member of one district board, today advised Registrar Zemansky that he sent his resignation to Mayer Rolph because one man had told him that his (Duddy's) life would be taken if he failed to yote for exemption of the man who made the threat.

Mayor Rolph appropried that he had as

Mayor Rolph announced that he had no authority to accept resignations, as the mat-ter of selection was out of his hands. Other board members declare they have also regived threats, but they refuse to take them

# VERDICT ON BOOZE EXPECTED TODAY

Senate Likely to Find Whisky Guilty, but to Acquit Beer and Wine

JURY HEARS SUMMING UP

Ten-Minute Speeches to Bring Case to End in Upper House

WASHINGTON, July 6. The famous trial of booze, beer and wine n the United States Senats is nearing an ind. After three weeks of wordy buttle, the mass is expected to go to the jury late oday. A verdict may come before sun-

There is no question as to the fate of spirits. They will be given the death neualty. Beer and wine are expected to get a not guilty verifiet.

The Senate chamber was crowded early hear the final plea of counsel, beginning 2 p. m. Last hours of the trial were cted to be flery,

Under a decision handed down late yesterflay, debate today is limited to ten min-utes by each Senator on the section under which all of the famous beverages are now

On the different questions, as they will be voted upon by the jury, the following predictions were made today: To convict spirits and leave the fate of beer and wine to the President, wets and drys will constitute a small majority against such a verdict.

To find guilty all three—spirits, been and wines—shout thirty radical dry votes will be cast favoring such a verdict. with a majority against it.

To convict spirits and find beers and wines not guilty, an overwhelming verdict is expected.

With the case off the docket, the Senate specia to dispose of the whole food measure y next Wednesday or Thursday. Whisky men, it is felt here, see "the andwriting on the wall," Their business a doctard and they have decided to "get

eirs" while they can. Statements of this kind were made freely

blacklist the whisky ring has been advancng all prices to barrooms The cheapest whisky, usually

wenty-five cents, now costs thirty, and he whisky men ray it will go to ferly and certy-five in a short time. Care goods have dvanced anywhere from \$2.50 to \$5 in Window-Breakers Steal Tools Wholesale men know the booze bust ock to make munitions.

plan to make up on the boose buyers dur-ing the next few weeks. They are at a loss to know why the whisky ring let the boaze business go to the slaughter. They say the so-called whisky lobby made no effort to save the whisky

Lock Gives Way; Floods On BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 6.—One of the gates at No. 2 lock on the Delaware and Faritan Canal has given way, crus-ing the water to reach Bordentown on a rush, flooding the townath and the rail-road of the Trenton division of the Pennsyl-

### China Rebels and Royalists Clash

Continued from Page One tion of the monarchy, and their predictions of an uprising and vast internal dissension appear likely to be borne out.

appear likely to be borne out.

There has been a certain amount of opposition manifested in the north of China, but mainly by milliary chiefs angered because they were not consuited on the coup by which the republic was overturned.

Japan will first maintain her neutrality in the present situation, and officials believe other nations will do likewise.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6, Hong Kai Yu and San Tuen Sing, admirals of the Chinese navy, have refused to lower the flag of the republic on their ships and have declared against the monarchy, according to a cable dispatch received today by the Chinese Republic Journal of San Francisco.

Chi Say Chung, a prominent Chinese statesman, on whom the cables say the boy Emperor depended largely for political support, has announced his loyalty to the

Fruncisca's Chinatown declared today that the attitude of Chinese generally is against restoration of the monarchy. They prediesed that the boy Emperor's reign will be

Sen Kuo Chang has been named president pre tempore at Nanking.

#### AMERICANS IN PEKIN SAFE, CAPITAL CERTAIN

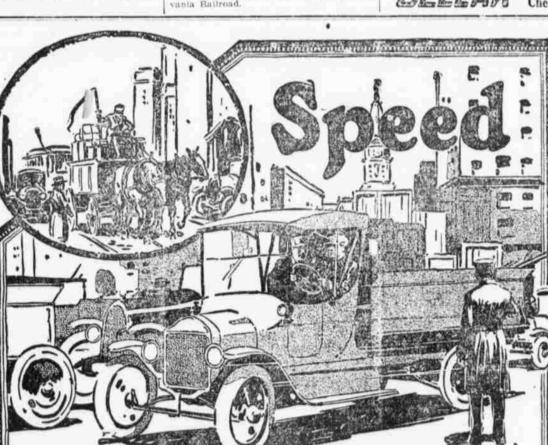
WASHINGTON, July 6. Absolute confidence in the safety of the indeed or more Americans in Pekin, even the monarchists and republican forces I the State Department today

The legation quarter, where all foreign the Chinese fighters turned their atten-

The American guard consists of 200 marines equipped with field pieces as well as machine guns, a powerful wireless and an improvised troop of cavalry mounted on Chinese ponies. Similar forces are stationed at the other legations, while the guard at the Japanese legation is probably much larger. At Tentsin, seventy-five miles away, is a full regiment of American soldiers that could march to the relief of the legations on a moment's notice. The wall about the quarter is sky feet thick at the base, forty feet high and every entrance is secured by a heavy steel gate. It was pointed out today that because of this protection to American was killed dur-The American guard consists of 200 ma this protection to American was killed dur-ing the inutity of the garrison in 1912 Among the Americans in Pekin, besides the legation officers, are several business

Two men smashed the window of the Pussy Hardware Commany, northeast corner Eighth and Cherry streets early today and stole tools valued at \$50. A watchman purrued the men and fired several shorts. A short time after the flect William Domohoe. who gave his address as Cecil street and Snyder avenue, was arrested at Eighth and Vine streets. He was suffering from a bullet wound in his left leg. He was taken to the Hahnsmann Hospital. Donohoe de-nied knowledge of the robbery. He is under surveillance by the police. surveillance by the police.

PLAYER



Every Four Work by Using you must have at least two teams for every wagon.

The sturdy, efficient, untiring Smith Form-a-Truck never takes time out for rest, never has to lay off the lob. 1:

Every minute wasted on the road by slow. Save Three inefficient hauling and delivery costs you real money. Horses take from three to real money. Horses take from three to four times as long to cover the ground as Hours out of it will take you when you install Smith Form-a-Trucks in your service.

Three to four miles an hour is the best horses can do with a ton load. Smith Form-a-Truck replaces the slow time wasting walk of horses with a speed or from en to fourteen miles an hour under every condition of work. And i costs no more to buy a Smith Form - a - Truck Your Horses And it costs no more to buy a Smith Form - a - Truck then it noes to buy a good pair of horses equal to the work of hauling a ton load. If your hauling or delivery work of hauling a ton load. If your hauling or delivery requires all-day service every working day of the year,

> works steadily day in and day out, always main:aining its high speed, always moving its load quickly, easily, and a lower cost than any other form or service you

Records of service obtained from over 18.000 Smite Form-a Truck users show a con mile coar of less than 8 cents. And the bree Smite Form-a Truck ever sold has been in service four years, covered 20,000 miles and cost only \$8 for repairs

Get a Smith Form-a-Truck, attach it to any Ford, Dodge Bros., Overland, Buick. Chevrolet or Maxwell chassis and end your excessive hauling and delivery costs. Pu your hauling problems up to us 'I doesn' cos you a cen' to learn us now much money we can our back into you, pocket

HENRY A. ROWAN, JR., CO. 2217 CHESTNUT STREET

SERVICE STATION—2028-30-36 SANSOM STREET

## FORMER CZAR TAKES HIS IMPRISONMENT CALMLY

"Hardly Less Free Than Formerly," He Tells Count Benckendorff

IS IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Watch on Romanoff Family Kept by 150 Men in Palace and Gardens

PARIS, June 28, by Mail to NEW YORK. The Journal prints the following graphic ecription of the Czar's imprisonment om its Perograd correspondent, Paul Eric

"A prisoner? Yes, I suppose so. But I ric:
"A prisoner? Yes, I suppose so. But I am hardly less free now than formerly, for have I not been a prisoner all my life."
This is the only reflection Nicholas II seems to have made upon his captivity within the precincts of Tzarskoe Sela castle. He was talking to Count Benckenderft, former grand marshal of the Russian court, who shares the former Carre captivity. shares the former Caur's captivity The former ruler spoke very sadiy, his eyes filled with tears at the recollection of his stoistered, guarded life, and to hide his senotion be hastily turned his bend soide

and lighted a cigarette. and lighted a cigarette.

Peering through the iron railings that surround the naface grounds people can from time to time get a glimpse of the former Can through the folinge. It was thus I saw him yesterday. He emerged from his suite of rooms to the palace steps where he joined Count Benelicadorff.

Nicholas was avering the midray of

parently on a pleasant subject for he never reased to smile

bout horticulture, for from time to time toy halfed before various flower bets, and the former Czar pointed with his cane I certain blooms. No sooner had they beon their promenade than an efficer and area soldiers with bayonets fixed appeared a short distance. The walk did not last long, and before

Facilities of the control of the con Watch is kept upon the Romanoff fam-

lly by 150 men distributed in the palace and gardens. They form a triple circular cqr ion around the palace. In the interior only faree soldiers mount guard, but Colone lobilinsky, commandant of the palace, has he right at any hour of the day or night o enter the spacious room without the for-

WOULD BAR SALE OF BROILES Butter and Egg Men to Urge Conserv tion of Young Poultry

CHICAGO, July 6.—Representatives the Chicago Butter and Egg Board were

to enter the spacious room without the formality of announcing his visit in advance,
thile the officers on duty can at any time
remind the captives of the regulations they
have undertaken to respect. Their task,
however, is tendered easy by the cold and
tending demeaner of the prisoners,
At meals Nicholas is always in a good
humor, and hever refers to his downfall,
He cats simple fare without complaint.

# The Farle Store



For the accommodation of our patrons who find Saturday a necessary Shopping Day-

Store Will Be Open Until 1 P. M. SATURDAY



Vacation Recreation

Be sure your outfit contains two pairs of



Frequent changes in warm weather will prolong the life of the elastic and prove a real economy. You'll be better satisfied, too of course.

Double Grip PARIS GARTERS 35c and 50c

Single Grip PARIS GARTERS 25c, 35c, 50c

At All Good Stores

A.STEIN & CO.

Chicago

New York