Sixty Million Dollars Worth of Automobiles Used on French Front

Great Movable Factories are Established for the actual fighting, is one of the heav-Repairing Cars .--- Millions of Men Employed Keeping Trenches in Repair--How French Govt. Handles the Meat Supply. a long war are reflected in the policy

THE in two shifts. Spare parts of every ARMY IN description for every make of car, FLANDERS,-More than \$60,000,000 countless tires, lamps, headlights and worth of automobiles, estimating their every possible accessory are kept in average price at \$1,000, are running large stock. up and down France, providing speedy

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Everything is so aranged that the communication between the front and whole camp, including the sheds, can be moved bodily to another part of Every conceivable make is repre-the country within a week. sented and every size and every shape. Emergency workshops, composed of

from a huge wagon capable of carry-three automobile wagons, carrying ing several tons of ammunition to a all repair tolls and an ample supply Paris motorbus, and from a \$5,000 of spare parts, are kept in perpetual smart limousine with the swiftest and readiness should the army suddenly most stlent six-cylinder engine to the advance. baby runabout used by special mes-The cost of maintaining this fleet

Everything has been pressed into pair runs into nine figures, but is a service without sparing the cost to mere bagatelle in the long list of make this wonderfully perfect part of huge war expenditures. the war machine. The vehicles have to travel over the worst imaginable of the whole war is the number of difficulties of obtaining supplies from roads, but it is remarkable that only men mobilized. During my tour of overseas.

25 per cent, are under repair in the the front I have obtained an explanahuge automobile camp which I visit- tion of why so many are maintained on the army payroll when it is utterly impossible to throw all of them on Each army possesses one of these the firing line. It is that the defencatabs. It is a novel feature of army sive organization necessary for trench the rear of each of the others. Here

To avoid loss of time regular fac- miles of first, second and third line tories equipped with every kind of trenches extending from the sea to transportation between the various machinery for automobile construc- Switzerland are somewhat more than departments. Scrupulous cleanliness army. They consist of about a dozen trenches or boyaux, as they are term- vail everywhere. The slaughterenermous wooden sheds covered with ed. It is not only necessary to dig houses, quartering departments and

condition, shoring them up to prevent a collapse, draining, modifying their direction, etc., as well as building and maintaining roads.

This work employs a very important proportion of France's manhood. aside from the large number of men drafted to the fighting army.

The enormous drain of money and energy involved by those communications, which are only an adjunct of iest economical burdens the war imposes on France.

Saving the Cattle. which she has adopted of conserving her own battle while importing refrig-

erated meat from the New World.

much against the taste of the so diers, many of whom refused to ea refrigerated meat, a food up to then almost unknown in France. Their prejudice, however, soon faded, and delicatessen are made, cooked by fa I have personally satisfied myself that one and all now relish cold storage cording to the latest Chicago methods meat as much as fresh meat.

frigerated beef is excellent, and that to the various parts of the front, the perfected methods of handling it where it is speedily distributed to the from the packing house to the trench innumerable rear and trench kitchens insure its arrival at the French ovens in the best possible condition.

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Handling the Meat.

packing plant which supplied one ton at a time. Similar installations stand at pigs and sheep are collected slaughtered, cut up and distributed, and connecting the 500 the individual sections daily.

communicating and the best sanitary conditions prethese subterranean passages, some- hanging rooms, the huge kitchens and men. Electricity made on the spot and times to a depth of twenty-five feet, precision under the orders of a large operates all the lathes. Two hun-but millions of men are constantly staff of specialists, assisted by comdred mechanics work night and day employed in keeping them in efficient petent veterinarians.

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I have tasted the soldiers' food and at first, the very best obtainable. found it excellent. In fact, I was but the fee has been reduced to mander who served at my request all fresh or slightly salted, to each of the kinds of delicatessen which I had shortly before seen made up. I found Special light railroads insure rapid it as good as any I had in first-

> This is supplied to the soldiers now and the to vary their diet. The offi

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