

IMPORTANT WARNING!

The Rifle Range on the South Side Hill will be in constant use from daylight till dark for Musketry Practice until further notice. All unauthorized persons are therefore prohibited from approaching the Range within 200 yards from either side or within 1,000 yards of the Targets to the eastward. Any unauthorized persons so doing will be liable to arrest, besides incurring serious danger from rifle bullets. This prohibition does not extend to any part of the hills west of the 1,000 yards firing point.

(Signed),
JOHN SULLIVAN,
 Inspector-Genl. Constby
W. H. RENNIE,
 Captain (in charge of
 Musketry Instruction).

1915.w.t.f

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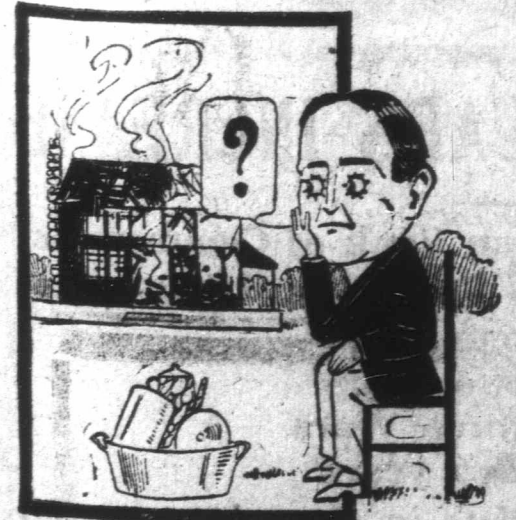
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France Prepares to Rebuild Its Ruined Towns

Large Cities Outside War Zone to be "Godmother" of Stricken—Exposition Shows Plans—Company Offers to Build a Village For Twenty Thousand Dollars

France has made preparations for the reconstruction of the towns and villages of the northeastern, almost 3,000 in number, destroyed or seriously damaged by the German invasion. The large French cities which were untouched by the war have undertaken to act as "godmothers" to the stricken towns and communities. Lyons is ready to give material care to Lille, when that afflicted city shall have returned to the possession of France.

The famous Arts and Crafts College in Lille, obliterated from that city by the Germans, is being reorganized in Lyons, and at the favorable hour will be restored to Lille. Paris will be the godmother for a multitude of towns.

Several cities are bidding for the honor of having Verdun as a foster child, as the great fortress city, though not captured, is badly wrecked, and Marseilles may be successful in this regard. Arras may be allotted to untouched Dijon, which has gathered in many refugees from that war-wrecked city.

Meantime an exposition is being held at which great bulding and contracting corporations of France have presented models of new towns and villages which they will undertake to erect in a given number of days for a fixed sum of francs and centimes. Where hasty construction is needed these quickly erected models will be selected, a variety of plans being determined upon in view of the varied conditions of the centres of population to be replaced. A certain quantity of the quickly construction work probably will be needed even in towns only partly destroyed, as the refugees are anxious to return to the sites of their homes at the earliest possible moment. More permanent structures can later on be put up at leisure.

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One of the touching sights described at the Paris "reconstructed city" exposition is the crowd of refugees from the invaded region who go there. Many of them shed tears at the thought that these new model structures are to take the place of the quaint, irregular buildings that have been associated with their ancestors for generations.

Problem of Labor. Important consideration is given to the fact that immediately after the war there will be so much building to be done that labor will be exceedingly scarce and it will be necessary for the time being to be content, in many places at least, with makeshift structures until sufficient numbers of workmen can be found to attend to the building of solid houses. The factories and the Government works will make a severe demand on the available labor of the country. Arrangements are already being considered for importing large numbers of Italians and Spaniards to assist in the reconstruction work.

Many of these will follow the advance of the French on the Somme front, as it is the purpose of the Government to restore conditions as rapidly as possible. Portable three-room houses are shown at the exposition which can be erected by four men in six hours, and two-room houses which can be erected in three hours by the same number of men. One contracting company offers to construct a village, composed of a communal hall, a church a post office, a covered market, ten shelters, five 3,000-franc houses, ten 4,000-franc farms, a public dwelling house and dormitory for ten men and another for ten women, for 103,000 francs (\$20,620). A similar village erected in better fashion, and with superior material, will cost 195,000 francs.

Other companies undertake the installation of light and power, of water supply, of sewage system, at moderate prices. Still other concerns will contract for the erection of hygienic establishments and of schools, and for the drainage and sanitation works needed in the war-swept country.

The whole question regarding choice of structures to be erected and means of finding the funds and the labor with which to build them is in the hands of an inter-ministerial committee, of which, besides representatives of the State Departments, prominent personages of the political, financial, industrial, commercial, scientific, and artistic world of France form part. This committee has not decided whether the reconstruction of towns and the renovation work generally are to be intrusted to private corporations, or whether the Government itself may take charge of the entire work and mobilize the building and contracting companies to operate under Government control. The Minister of Finance has prepared a bill regarding the indemnification of the war victims of the invaded territory and it has already met the approval of the chief committee of the Senate and the Chamber Deputies.

The Usual Big Feature Program for the Week-End at THE NICKEL

The Lubin Players present in five acts
"THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY."
 A masterpiece from the famous play of the same name by CHARLES KLEIN and HARRISON GREY FISKE. This production fairly teems with tense incidents. An all-star cast includes Dorothy Bernard, George Soule Spencer, A. H. Buren and Rosetta Brice. Production by Barry O'Neil.

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British Warships Call at Lisbon
 Show Appreciation of the Intervention of Portugal on Allies' Side—Visit a Huge Success—Navy Units Which Landed Everywhere Greeted Cordially
 LONDON, Sept. 14.—A visit by British warship to the Portuguese capital, as an appreciation of Portugal's intervention on the allies' side, is recounted to-day by the official press bureau, as follows:
 "Units of the British fleet recently visited Lisbon, where they were cordially received by the Portuguese President and Ministers, as well as high military and naval officials, and the public generally.
 "A guard of honour from the flagships paraded before the palace, cheered the President and marched through the town and re-embarked. The Portuguese Minister of Foreign Affairs gave a banquet to the officers of the British units, while the men were entertained in a theatre and at a picnic. They were greeted by dense crowds. The admiral in command of the visiting units reports that the men of both nations fraternized extremely well and that the visit was in every way a success.

Germans Expect To Stay in Syria
 Military and Railway Operations Give Evidence of Permanency
 LONDON, Sept. 17.—The London Times publishes an article by a neutral who recently travelled in Syria, and who knows the country well. The writer describes the great preparations which the Syrians are making on Syria. "The preparations," says the Times, "have such features of permanency that it would appear that the Germans have made up their minds to keep their hold on the Ottoman Empire."
 The writer of the article says: "The railroad over the Amanus mountains from Islahie, where the break in the Bagdad railway occurs, is new, and has all been built within six months or a year. It is not fully metalled. There are no guarding walls nor finished culverts, and it apparently is only a temporary railroad to be used until a tunnel is completed at that point. It is twenty-six miles in length.
 "The railroad crosses the Amanus mountains and climbs in long spirals, and after five rounds enters the German headquarters at Mamoura, and alongside the railway station. The wounded British soldiers returning to India from Mesopotamia. It would appear from these letters that for the care of 1,000 sick, two doctors and four nurses were allotted. At first there were no medical comforts and even a thermometer was lacking in a convalescent hospital for cases of enteric fever.
 Among 240 patients there was not a single chair or table, and the men had to drink out of empty tobacco preparations appear. The tunnel at this. Kindly visitors were nearly Bozanti is at least three miles long, and, according to the most recent news from the Swiss engineers in charge, it will require at least two years more to complete. On top of the Taurus mountains, looking south toward the Mediterranean, in a superb position from a scenic and strategic point of view, is a large German camp. There are certainly more than 6,000 soldiers already stationed there, perhaps as many as 10,000.
A Real Benefactor.
 "Man will, in time, harness the tides."
 "Yah! The chap who wants to be a public benefactor will try to study out some way of hitching up a cool wave."

Indian Officials Guilty of Neglect
 Wounded British Soldiers From Mesopotamia Were Brutally Neglected
 LONDON, Sept. 13.—Grave allegations against the Indian Government are contained in extracts from letters German headquarters at Mamoura, published by the Morning Post, describing the treatment of sick and wounded British soldiers returning to India from Mesopotamia.
 It would appear from these letters that for the care of 1,000 sick, two doctors and four nurses were allotted. At first there were no medical comforts and even a thermometer was lacking in a convalescent hospital for cases of enteric fever.
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