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Country Has All Elements Needed for Her Restoration After War, But First and Foremost She Must Have Population — Her Fallen Sons Must be Replaced.

Canadian Headquarters in France less adept than his little brother of (by mail), from Stewart Lyon, Special Correspondent Canadian Press—"C'est la Guerre," If a bettery, on the way up to the front, is stalled in an apparently bottomiess road that is marked "open"; if a shell drops into a village behind the lines and makes a ruin of someone's home; if an infantry battalion on the march finds itself detained overnight in some village where no arrangements have been made for billets, and folk who are abed have to divide, among a thousand men, the accommodation meant for two hundred the people in the British zone of occupation shrug their shoulders, elevate their eyebrows and with convincing finality, announce:

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One cannot look at the devastated villages at the worn-out roads, at the many military cemeteries, where lie, in long lines, each with his little wooden cross above him, the soldiers of France Mort pour la Patrie," or contemplate the decrease of industrial achievity in the large area of Northern France in which military operations are being conducted, without giving flought to what will come after, the war ends.

Restoration for France as for all

and possible exception of Russia, fhvolves the growth of population.

Instead of emerging from the conflict, as her too confident foe anticipated, shorn of her colonies and the industrial departments of the north, France will still remain the mistress of overseas dominions greater than those of any other power of the first class, except Great Britain. To hold her place in the sun France must have been taken out with the face still in ore. The average gold content has not yet been ascertained, but the ore class, except Great Britain. To hold her place in the sun France must have been taken out with the face still in ore. The average gold content has not yet been ascertained, but the ore class, except Great Britain. To hold her place in the sun France must have been taken out with the face still in ore. The average gold content has not yet been ascertained, but the ore class, except Great Britain, to dearly on the splendid traditions of the free content of the face still in ore. The average gold content has not yet been ascertained, but the ore class, except Great Britain, to dearly on the splendid traditions of the free content of the face still in ore. The average gold content has not yet been ascertained, but the ore class, except Great Britain, to dearly on the splendid traditions of the first class of the face still in ore. The average gold content has not yet been ascertained, but the ore class, except Great Britain. To hold her place in the sun France must have been taken out with the face still in ore. The average gold content has not yet been ascertained, but the ore class, except Great Britain. To hold her place in the sun France must have been taken out with the face still in ore. The average gold content has not yet been ascertained, but the ore class, except Great Britain.

France Needs Men

To make her position secure in the days to come, France must make good the admittedly serious loss of manpower sustained in driving out the invader—a loss which is brought continually before the people by the many military burial grounds behind the battlefront.

The future of France is in the home. The notion that the French are no longer a virile race is an absurd fiction. The women of Northern France are of precisely the same Franco-Norman stock which in Canada remains today one of the most prolific in the world. The French-Canadian women accept the duty of motherhood, largely as a matter of good morals and obedience to the teaching of the church. If, as a result of the terrible ordeal through which she is passing. France has a spiritual rebirth—and of that there are many indications—the home might again become what it still remains in French Canada, the centre of the national life. Physically, the women of Northern France are a fine race. At the present time they are carrying on practically all the work of the farms and villages, assisted by old men and boys, in such things as road-mending and transportation. They work from early morning till sunset with a tireless patience that is wholly admirable. It is difficult to believe that were they confronted with the alternative of caring for larger families or seeing France deposed from her honorable position as one of the world's great nations, they would refuse to Furn. With renewed interest, to the

seeing France deposed from her honorable position as one of the world's great nations, they would refuse to turn, with renewed interest, to the luties of the home. The present family ambition is to bring to maturity a son who will inherit the business or the farm, and accumulate a handsome dot for the daughter of the house, so that she may make n advantageous marriage. If parents were content to give their children o good education and let them go out from the home to make their own way in the world, some of the more acute problems of family, life among the cultivateurs and in the small towns would be in a fair way toward solution.

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France has all the elements needed for her restoration after the war—rich land, everywhere well cultivated; a thrifty, tireless and tenacious background for the inspiration of her statemen, and a high standard of intelligence among her skilled workmen. The tax burdens resulting from the war will be tremendous, but France will probably carry them more easily even than Great Britain. Unless there is a drastic reform of the Brittain system of land cultivation, and a great increase in the proportion of the lands of the United Kingdom devoted to tillage.

The devastation wrought by the enemy will be made good in a relatively short time, unless it is decided to leave cities like Arras and Verdun in their wrecked and ruined condition as object lessons of the German brand of culture. For many a year Northern France and Belgium will be the Mecca of the tourist, and particularly of the British tripper and his trans-Atlantic cousin. Even now the trades people are making a great deal of money by supplying the British troops with "extras" not provided under regulations. It is a good apprenticeship for the business that will be done at the end of the war, and charging "all the traffic will stand."

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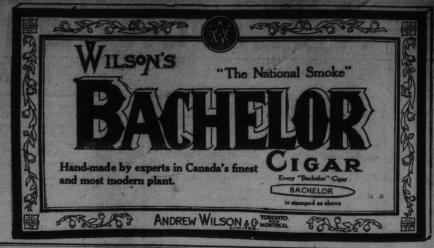
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