

French Ready To Dig From Ground Along The Rhine

Subterranean Forti- fications Built On German Border

STRAASBOURG, Mar. 22.—(AP)—It was begun on the Franco-German border, France's armies usually will rise out of the ground from the Belgian Ardennes to the Swiss Alps.

The Maginot line—called by military experts the "greatest system of fortifications of all time"—is composed of a chain of elaborate subterranean fortifications linked by a highly organized communication system.

Fortifications alone cost France some five billion francs, or about \$100,000,000.

Peasants of Alsace and Lor-

raine till the soil over underground forts where thousands of crack troops live like moles, waiting for the day when French diplomacy fails and the French war machine moves into action.

A swift advance of motorized regiments on the frontier, French experts say, could paralyze the great steel belt of southern Germany, Essen, Dusseldorf, Koblenz, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Cologne and other important industrial centers are close to the frontier.

In 1930 the late Andre Maginot, then France's minister of war, pushed through the first credits for the 125-mile chain of fortifications which were to bear his name. Today the Maginot line is complete—a material manifestation of French preparedness against a re-arming reich.

At Kehl, German side of the international bridge here, Nazis look across the Rhine at egg-shaped casemats facing the reich, but what they cannot see are the underground "cities" beneath such casemats.

Although Alsatian peasants see



Second Lieut. Nordgren
Has served in Company D continuously since 1923 and ranks as the oldest officer in his grade in the Florida National Guard.

Medical Corps Of F. N. G. Formed Before World War

(Continued From Page One)
Tom J. Townsend and Private William E. Moye.

Since organization at Sanford in 1923 the turnover has been upwards of 150 enlisted men, each of these men being in service from one to three years or more, and who can be classed as an organized reserve force by reason of the training received during their term of service. The training carried on in the detachment is divided into basic training, which includes close order drill, school of the soldier, squad, platoon and company, military disciplines and courtesies, customs of the service, Army and National Guard regulations, guard and post duty, citizenship, and many other subjects common to all classes of the service, technical training, including the organization and duties of the medical detachment, litter and ambulance drill, elementary anatomy, physiology and first-aid, military hygiene and sanitation, map reading, and mobilization, general tactical training including the functioning of the detachment in combat, operation of aid stations, evacuation of casualties, and other operations encountered during combat, on the march or in garrison.

The detachment was called to duty for service in aid of civil authorities at Miami after the hurricane of 1926, and again after the West Palm Beach disaster of 1928, and in addition to looking after the health and sanitation of the other troops in the storm areas, assistance was rendered the civilian relief organization by vaccination, inoculation, and treatment of sick and injured in the storm areas.

Perhaps the most interesting and active period of active state service was during the quarantine of 1929-1930, when the entire detachment was ordered to duty, with orders to supervise the sanitation of the many quarantine inspection posts operated by the National Guard, and to furnish whatever medical and surgical attention required by all troops on duty in the state. Setting up headquarters in the Sanford Armory with 24 hour service daily, routes were established to all inspection posts and daily sanitary inspections were inaugurated immediately. As the quarantine area spread out, it later became necessary to station individual medical men at each large inspection post, and they carried on the daily inspections, and were in turn visited by an inspector from Sanford at least once each week.

Each medical soldier was equipped with a supply of medicines and equipment for first-aid treatment, and if any serious illness or injuries developed they were authorized to call the Sanford headquarters by long distance telephone and report the situation direct to the regimental surgeon's office for action. An ambulance was provided by the USDA and stationed at Sanford, and the Fernald-Laughton Hospital was made the base hospital for the entire area.

As the situation became stabilized into more or less permanent inspection posts and quarantine areas, the United States Department of Agriculture requested that the entire personnel of their organization as well as the State Plant Board be inoculated and vaccinated. For this work a select cadre of enlisted men were selected and equipped with the necessary vaccine and instruments, provided with transportation and assigned schedules covering every USDA headquarters in the quarantine area. This job alone involved over 3,000 complete inoculations and vaccinations, all of which were accomplished in record time and without a single mishap. The quarantine area at this time extended from west of Tallahassee to the lower East Coast, and as each individual treatment consisted of one vaccination and three injections of serum at one week intervals, aggregating over 12,000 operations in the army, some idea of the work done can be gained.

The entire tour of duty lasted from Apr. 15, 1929, to June 15, 1930, during which time a total of 114 cases were hospitalized at Sanford, resulting in 28 original operations. There were 21 total deaths, and 24 deaths from

sickness or operative cases among the troops on duty.

All of the above work, and in addition the clothing, equipping, housing, rationing, pay and transportation of personnel of the detachment in this large area was performed by administrative personnel of the detachment without outside assistance, except the furnishing of medical supplies by the Plant Board, and is a good example of what duties a unit of this kind is expected to be able at all times to perform.

The detachment has attended 14 annual summer field training periods at Camp Foster, during which time it operated the camp hospital, and supervised the general sanitation of the camp. Annual physical examinations are made of each officer on duty during the camp period, sick call held every morning, daily sanitary inspections of messes and latrines carried out, and the general training of the detachment for field service carried on. Sick call and treatment of various minor ailments averages over 1,000 cases during the camp period, and the hospital at camp is never closed, and is probably the most active place in the entire camp. Plans for this year are for the field training period to be held at Fort McCellan, Ala., and if carried out will mark the first time the detachment has been out of the State of Florida for any reason.

The present authorized strength of the detachment is five officers and 33 enlisted men. The command of the detachment has been shared by Major Ralph E. Stevens, the regimental surgeon, and by Captain Arthur W. Knox, the latter being in command at this time. The outlying officers belonging to this organization at present are Major Ralph E. Stevens and Captain Corren P. Youmans, at St. Petersburg, who act as regimental surgeons, and Post medical officer for the Posts of Bradenton and Palmetto, respectively. Captain Frank C. Boardman, Post medical officer, Orlando, and first Lieut. Osmah E. Harrell, Post medical officer, Jacksonville. Captain Knox is Post medical officer for the Post of Sanford and commanding officer of the detachment, and is assisted by 1st Lieut. Douglas G. Scott, MC-Res, and 2nd Lieut. Richard L. Robertson, Sn-Res, who are assigned for inactive duty training and are members of the Officers Reserve Corps. The

124th Regiment Staff Has Headquarters In Jacksonville Armory

The personnel of the regimental staff is composed of the following officers: Colonel Preston Ayers, commanding the regiment; Lieutenant Colonel Hutchison of Sanford, regimental executive officer; Major Fred A. Safay of Jacksonville, regimental plans and training officer; Captain Robert C. Hill Jacksonville, assistant regimental plans and training officer; Captain John P. Durham of Jacksonville, regimental adjutant; Captain Waldo Willis of Jacksonville, regimental supply officer; Chaplain (captain) John Jenner, of Tallahassee, regimental chaplain; 1st Lieutenant Daniels of St. Augustine, personnel adjutant.

enlisted personnel is as follows: Staff Sergeant Carl G. Schaal, who also holds a reserve commission in the medical Administrative Corps;

Sergeant's:
James P. Holtzclaw,
James A. Sands, Jr.,
William T. Wade,
Corporal:
Holla Phillips.

Privates, First Class:
Duncan L. Cameron,
James E. Evans,
Emil W. Kaeserman,
Ralph W. Myrick,
Lawrence E. Reel,
Tom J. Townsend,
Gilbert A. Williams.

Privates:
John T. Cullum,
Elmer C. Dann,
Luther M. David,
Robert L. Evans,
Byron A. Fox,
James Q. Galloway,
Joseph G. Govecek,
Jennings L. Hurt,
Van E. Kennedy,
Robert I. Merlowe,
William B. Moye,
George B. McCalland,
James F. McDaniel,
Ivan F. Noble,
Noble W. Page,
James B. Phillips,
Roy C. Reel,
Woodrow W. Riser,
Jack E. Stemper.

The enlisted reserve members are:
Private, First Class, Clarence C. Stinson.

Privates:
William P. Baker,
Raymond E. Lundquist,
Lester F. Rivera,
Richard M. Wimblish.

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Candidate For County Prosecuting Attorney

only flat meadows and wheat fields, they know that in six years France has built a 300-foot fort below the surface.

Some of these units include electric railroads connecting underground barracks, mess halls, emergency shops where the frontier troops live in the light generated by their own underground power plants.

Endless belts carry shells from deep munition dumps to the carefully camouflaged big guns. Anti-aircraft batteries are so situated that French experts believe a curtain of lead would force attacking planes to cross the frontier only at tremendous heights.

Elaborate ventilating systems make the underground barracks habitable and stores of oxygen wait against the day when steel doors crash shut against gas attacks.

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"My congratulations go to the members of the Sanford Units of the National Guard upon the publication of this issue of The Herald."

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-- We are Glad to do Our Share.

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W. A. McMullen
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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

CONSIDER GREAT THINGS

Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart...

FLORIDA

This is a country where...

Under the terms of the...

Glazed with the...

Under their...

Rankle such petty...

Oh, I am sick, I say, for the blackened sky

Smelling of fish, of freight, of...

Sick for the day and the...

Who cling with their...

And the crowd that swarms...

When in the midst of...

There at the lurching...

By Gilbert Maxwell

We who share the...

Yes, taxes are a...

Jimmy Walker says...

A Philadelphia high school teacher admits...

Those Sanford folks who sent 40 crates of celery to the senator...

Beware of ricocheting bullets...

A big real estate deal concluded recently in Lake County embraced the purchase of eighty acres of land and a beautiful suburban home by Mrs. E. Morgan, wife of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority...

The city election last Tuesday was nothing more than a preliminary affair for the big affairs to come...

Worse Than A Racket

Those who have watched with interest the progress of the congressional investigation of the Townsend Pension Plan must now be convinced that an uncomfortable amount of graft and corruption has crept into this presumably Christian and charitable organization.

The unfortunate part of this investigation, it seems to us, is that thus far it has concerned itself primarily with the money which the insiders have made out of it.

The conclusion which honest believers in the Townsend Plan will draw from this investigation is simply that it didn't work out because it fell into the hands of dishonest men.

What this investigation should show before it is concluded is that you can't get 21 billion dollars a year out of thin air.

In short, if this investigation could show the American people that whatever the government does for them, they, the American people, must pay for it will have been worth while.

Cutting Travel Costs

Young people wanting to travel on meager funds might well turn to the plan developed in Europe, called the Youth Hostel Movement.

"In a word," says Mr. Young, "it may be said that the movement represents youth's personal urge to break away from the restrictions of cities and formal mechanized existence, to greater freedom of nature, to the woods and the mountains and the rivers, wherever the air is pure and the scenery sweet and clean."

"Each hostel provides his or her own food, usually buying it locally so as not to overburden the rucksack which every wanderer carries. It is cooked and eaten in the hotel. Each hostel is in charge of resident wardens, usually a man and his wife who have a fair for young people."

"The rules in hostels," he explains, "are few and simple. There is no service. You help yourself. Conduct must be unimpeachable but there are few police-like 'musts'. Smoking and alcoholic liquors are prohibited. You are not supposed to stay more than a night at the same hostel, but if there is no incoming rush, it is all right. People above 18, except members, are not ordinarily received as guests; and, in any case, those who are younger have first call. The one iron-clad rule is that the guest must leave his lodging neater than he found it, if possible."

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sanford will not get that new postoffice building this year but our new postmaster, P. M. Eder thinks that the old building being cleaned up would help some and in having all the woodwork and walls in the lobby done over.

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Pharmacists Will Have The Benefit Of Short Course

First In Florida Is To Be Conducted April 20, 21 And 22

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 31.—The first short course for pharmacists ever to be held at the University of Florida has been scheduled for April 20, 21 and 22.

The instructional staff for the course will include A. T. Bassett, representative Eli Lilly Company, Atlanta, D. H. Griffin, former sergeant major in U. S. General Hospital No. 1, Joseph M. Hranaky, federal narcotic drug inspector, Jacksonville, federal drug inspector for 20 years, and in such capacity has covered every state in the Union.

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ONE PIECE OF EXTRAVAGANCE

It is worthwhile to consider in some detail the case of the Florida ship canal, because it illustrates the casual sort of extravagant spending that has become customary under the New Deal.

It was proposed that the canal should start at Jacksonville and extend off to the southwest to the Gulf of Mexico. It would have been 200 miles long and 30 feet deep. The cost was estimated at 160 million dollars, but it was agreed that because of the increased price of materials since the making of the original estimate, the cost of carrying on the construction as a work of relief project, the final bill must run to 200 million dollars.

Two reasons were urged for the project. One was the saving of time on the part of vessels operating between Gulf and Atlantic ports. The other was the abolition of the supposed hazard to vessels rounding the Florida peninsula.

On the basis of a 124-million-dollar cost and the charging of reasonable tolls, the board of river and harbor engineers estimated that, if all the shipping using the canal, the tolls would pay operating and maintenance charges and liquidate the cost of construction without any interest payment, in eighty years.

The project was referred to the Public Works Administration under Secretary Ickes and was turned down by him on the ground that it was "not a sound business proposition."

Thereupon the proponents of the canal abandoned the toll plan and asked the President to allocate funds from work relief for a free canal. So he allocated \$5,000,000 for a start, and the proponents then asked for a congressional appropriation of 20 million dollars. If this had been granted, Congress would have been under a moral obligation to vote the rest of the money as it was needed.

When the matter came before the Senate, Senator Vandenberg found no report from the army corps of engineers available. The only important facts disclosed were in a report from the Department of Commerce. This report

well as the technical phases of pharmacognosy and pharmacology. Some of the leading topics to be discussed during the short course are: Professional Pharmacy, Economy in Drug Stock, Window Decorating, Advertising, Changes

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Uncle Sam Spends \$215,119,627 For Relief In State

Figures For 3-Year Period Are Issued By Planning Board

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 31.—Federal government agencies have poured \$215,119,627.13 into Florida in three years, with the Emergency Relief Administration's expenditure of \$11,353,108.04 topping a tabulation of figures made by the state planning board and submitted to Governor Sholtz today.

The emergency relief expenditures were made between June, 1933, and Nov. 1, 1935. Next in money total of the various agencies stands the Public Works Administration with \$30,431,321.94, followed by Home Owners Loan Corporation, \$20,200,000.76; Farm Credit Administration, \$21,587,808; public roads (allocated and expended through state road department), \$19,383,114.91; Civil Works Administration \$15,552,737.41; Reconstruction Finance Corporation, \$15,087,107.99; Works Progress Administration, \$11,297,271; Resettlement Administration, \$6,312,807.93; Civilian Conservation Corps, \$4,177,543.33; Florida Gulf-Atlantic ship canal, \$3,200,000; Agricultural Adjustment Administration, \$2,271,298.16; National Park Service, \$1,659,553.23; and National Re-employment Service, \$175,817.48.

In most instances, the figures show allocations up to Nov. 1, 1935. The tabulation was made up by M. L. Montgomery, secretary of the planning board, and submitted to the governor by Charles A. H. Donley.

The report covered 111 pages of typewritten material. Information for it was obtained directly from federal and state

departments concerned in the programs. On July 1, 1933, the report said, "there were 100,134 not active cases on the rolls of the Florida Emergency Relief Administration. This number has been gradually reduced by the upswing in private industry until by Nov. 1, 1935, all employable cases were absorbed by the Works Progress Administration when there were only about 50,000 such cases who are now employed by the WPA, on the Gulf-Atlantic ship canal and the non-agricultural land demonstration projects.

The National Re-employment Service" found positions for 108,623 persons" up to Oct. 31, 1935.

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The President's performance will make half a dozen wind-ups...

The photographers will be there, and they must catch the act...

Heine Manush, who grabbed the 1933 and 1934 balls...

Then after Washington and the New York Yankees have battled it out...

The Senators always have won when their good-luck fan...

Baseball Committeemen To Meet American Association President Wednesday Noon

Baseball committeemen met last night and talked over what they will say to George M. Trautman...

The committee is representative of all organizations...

Dizzy Has Great Record Against Second Division

Baseball fans who thought the signing of Dizzy Dean assured the St. Louis Cardinals...

His investigation showed: Of Dizzy's victories in 1935, 20 were scored over second division clubs...

Banishing Of Slow Whistle A Benefit

LAWRENCE, Kas. Mar. 31.—(AP)—Adrian Lindsey, University of Kansas football coach...

WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET DAYTONA BEACH, Mar. 31.—(AP)—The 15th annual convention of the Florida State League of Women Voters...

Derby Elimination Is Feature Event Longwood Tonight

Four Greyhounds will advance closer to \$1,000 derby race...

Featuring tonight's 11-event program at Longwood...

The last eight of 23 of the fastest dogs at the track will fight it out over the 5-16 mile distance in the ninth tonight...

Wedge's night's program will be known as Orlando Junior Welfare Night...

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 31.—(AP)—Florida's 90-day divorce law is involved in a New Jersey court order...

Chancellor Luther A. Campbell of Atlantic City directed Mrs. Kipp and her attorney...

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Townsend May Be Reappointed By Followers

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PACKING PLANT IS TO HOLD MILLION BOXES FORT PIERCE, Mar. 31.—Work on construction of a \$100,000 million-box capacity packing plant for the Fort Pierce Growers Association...

Inside Story Of Racing Board Is Told By Paty

Continued from page one...

Paty said he has been advised the governor had instructed the racing commission was to be used at the next session to give legislators jobs and to give jobs to men they designated...

Lee Invited To Open Campaign In Home County AVON PARK, Mar. 31.—Comptroller J. M. Lee has been invited by his Highlands county friends to open his campaign for re-election in his home town...

23 Slays Injured In Anti-Servian Riots ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Mar. 31.—Twenty-three persons, including eight policemen, were wounded in riots last night...

Snellbinders Named By Committee Head JACK CITY, Mar. 31.—(AP)—T. W. Hodson, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee...

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License Or Close Gambling Halls Is Grand Jury Edict

Inquisitorial Body In Tampa Adjourns 4 Months' Session

TAMPA, Mar. 31.—(AP)—The Hillsborough county grand jury, completing four months' investigation of crime and gambling...

Witnesses reluctantly told about such matters, the jury said, because of fear of reprisals...

Although there has been an unprecedented number of arrests by the sheriff's office...

Five hundred students were held in the Zagreb University building surrounded by police...

THE PICK-UP THAT NEVER GETS YOU DOWN There was a Scotch boss named Mollie who found his help slumped down at 3 So he bought 'em ICE CREAM And it worked like a charm

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

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Cut Flowers and cut flower arrangements for all occasions. Mrs. C. R. Kirtley

BAKING POWDER for finest bakings Same price today as 45 years ago

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VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD IN PICTURES

Post-Hole Sitter



Went on preventing a public utility company from putting a power line pole in their front yard at Alexandria, Va., Fred Palmman and his son Francis took turns sitting squarely over the post hole. Mr. Palmman's Francis whittling away his turns by reading. (Associated Press Photo)

ORCHESTRA LEADER A. BENEDICT



Freddie Rich, the orchestra leader, and his wife, the former Ula Mariana Mitchell of Chicago, smile for the cameraman in their New York hotel suite after their marriage at 2 A.M. at Armonk, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

GREENBERG BACK IN TIGER LAIR



His hold-out stage ended, Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman for the world champion Detroit Tigers, is shown in his first workout at the training camp in Lakeland, Fla., after coming to terms with his boss. (Associated Press Photo)

TENNESSEE FLOODING BUT NORRIS DAM CURBS RISE



Rising above the 30-foot flood stage, the Tennessee river slowly spread over low-lying sections of Chattanooga, forcing many residents to flee their homes. At the top is shown a home surrounded by the family awaiting rescue. Rivermen say the water would be higher but for the Norris dam, TVA project above Knoxville, which is holding back much of the flood. The dam is shown below with the grounded water rapidly spreading over the vast basin. (Associated Press Photo)

Death of Veterans Deplored by Wilcox



Rep. Wilcox of Florida is shown as he testified before a congressional investigating committee that with "sufficient advance warning" all World war veterans could have been removed from the Florida Kaya relief camps before last September's hurricane in which 800 of them perished. (Associated Press Photo)

IN AUGUSTA GOLF FINALS



Breasting through the big fields of rivals in brilliant fashion, Jane Cochran (left) of Greenville, S. C., and Peggy Watrous (right) of Buffalo, N. Y., met in the finale of the Augusta Women's Invitational golf tournament. (Associated Press Photo)

Death Ends Actor's Rise to Stage Fame



Just when he was arriving at the peak of fame on the Broadway stage after years of trouping with obscure theatrical companies, Leslie Adams (above), a native of Newark, N. J., who was married in Savannah, Ga., died in New York after a brief illness. (Associated Press Photo)

Young Hands Take Helm of Big Mills



William D. Anderson, Jr. (above) of Mason, Ga., became president of the Bibb Manufacturing company, \$20,000,000 textile corporation, when his father and other veteran officials stepped aside and put younger men in their places. (Associated Press Photo)

HITLER'S ENVOYS PERTURBED BY EDEN'S VIEWS



Having failed to present Adolf Hitler's reply in the Rhineland crisis because of their absence from London after the League of Nations council adjourned, Germany's delegates were seen at Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's reaffirmation of Great Britain's obligation to see Hitler's office under the Locarno pact. The envoys are shown slipping from their places at the airport. In the center (hatless) is Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister and envoy in foreign affairs. (Associated Press Photo)

SPIRIT OF '36' - READY FOR WAR



Champ Free-Tosser



VERA SHAKEN BY TRIAL ORDEAL



HOFFMAN AND WILENTZ INSPECT BRUNO'S HOME

