

CIVILIAN CLOTHES REPLACE SOLDIER UNIFORMS IN PARIS

Traces of War Are Giving Way in France in Evidence of Peace.

PARIS, April 29.—The man in blue has almost entirely disappeared from France, as civilian costumes have replaced those of war. So gradual has been the transition from war to peace during the long months of demobilization that it scarcely has been noticed. But spring has brought the crowds out into the boulevards of the bigger cities and has brought the country's male population back into the fields. For the first time since 1914 a traveler might wander through any but the devastated parts of the French republic and forget for the moment that there has been a war.

Strangely enough the Americans seem to furnish a very large share of the men in uniform still seen on the streets in Paris. There were stories printed way last summer about the last "man in khaki" disappearing in May. Paris, but the men still here, very conspicuous and in large numbers. They include men attached to the reparations and other commissions headquartersing at 7 Rue Tilsit, officers attached to the graves' registration service, men passing through to Coblenz or coming down from the army of occupation on leave or official business, and scores of Red Cross workers who still wear the American uniform.

Americans Are Second.
Certainly the Americans run second to the French, and a census of men in uniform in any of the big Paris restaurants on any night will show a preponderance of Americans over French. But so scarce has become the blue or the khaki of the soldier in the French capital that many a night the crowds of diners in Ciro's, Maxim's, the Cafe de Paris, Larue's, or any of the big Paris restaurants will not contain a single uniformed fighting man. A year ago they filled the tables.

The appearance of a squad of poilus in the streets is such an event that passersby all stop to see what is happening. Generally it is a squad attached to some medical unit on the way to a military hospital. Even at the races, where soldiers and officers thronged by the thousands a year ago, few military men in sight are lost in the crowd. Only the cadets from St. Cyr Military academy are conspicuous in their high caps with brilliant plumes.

British Still There.
Quite a number of British officers and Tommies still may be seen on the streets, with a few Italians, Greeks, Serbs and a Bumminian or two. But the Senegalese, the Moroccans, the Chinese laboring troops, the Hindus and all that queer band that made Paris the most picturesque city of the world during the war are gone.

It is in the small towns and the

POPULATION FIGURES

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 29.—The census bureau Thursday announced the following 1920 population results:

CITY	Population	Increase
Tuscaloosa, Ala.	11,388	3,289
Northport, Ala.	1,606	1,106
Huntsville, Ala.	8,018	497
Valdosta, Ga.	10,783	9,127
Bowling Green, Ind.	11,592	2,757
Bowling Green, O.	11,388	559
Corry, Pa.	7,328	1,237
Carlisle, Pa.	10,636	333
Berwick, Pa.	12,181	6,824
Southwick, Pa.	5,509	1,269
Luxmore, Pa.	6,368	572
Ashley, Pa.	6,320	919
Parsons, Pa.	5,838	1,300
Palmetto, Pa.	7,168	3,037

open country that the transition is most striking to one accustomed to rural or provincial France in time of war. This spring, for the first time in five years, the fields are being tilled, not by women, old men and boys, but by stalwart youths who only a few months ago laid aside their poilu blue. The little hotels, the shops and the restaurants once presided over by the women of France while their husbands were at war, are back in male hands.

And to top it all off, the last female taxi driver in France has just quit her job to marry her sweetheart, back from the Balkan war.

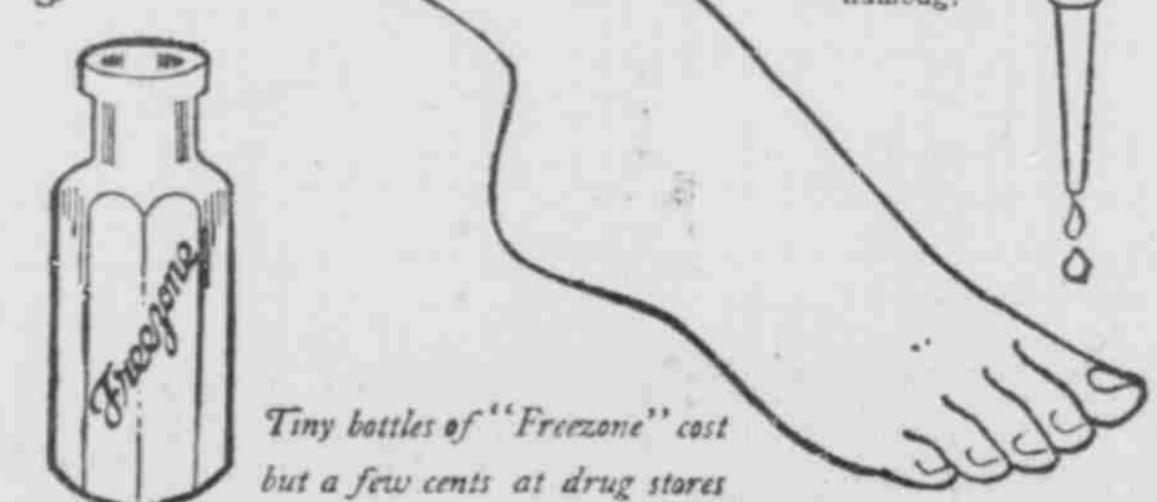
The kernel of the bitter almond is used in the manufacture of prussic acid.

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LABOR CRITICIZES PRINCE OF WALES

Leaders Assert Conditions of
Tenements Are Worse
Than in France.

By United Press
LONDON, April 29.—Labor agitators are openly critical of what they characterize as abominable housing conditions in the prince of Wales' slums. In the Lambeth district of the prince's duchy of Cornwall estates families are said to be living in worse conditions than exist in the devastated regions of France.

Much of the district has been cleared, but there are scores of poor families unable to obtain housing accommodations elsewhere, who still inhabit insanitary, leaky, ramshackle buildings.

Answering the charges on behalf of Britain's next king, Mr. Peacock, secretary of the prince of Wales' lands, said living and conditions were due to difficulty in carrying forward new building plans, owing to shortage of building materials. Peacock said the people still living in the tumble-down houses did so rent free and at their own risk. The ground rent which goes to the prince's nurse is only one-third of what has been offered by private speculators, Peacock states.

GOVERNMENT TOTTERING.
By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, April 29.—The government of Mexico is tottering and Mexico City is in a state of panic. Col. Berceda, brother of Alfredo Berceda, governor of the federal district of Mexico, declared today on his arrival here from Mexico City.



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