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HELP WANTED—Man wanted of good ap-
pearance. We have a plan whereby you
may have a steady income from a dig-
nified position. Tel. H. P. 197. 48

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HELP WANTED—Experienced woman for
general housework; half time; \$5 per
week. Phone Highland Park 1489 be-
tween 2 and 4 o'clock. 48

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LOST—Dog; wire-haired fox terrier, black
and white; 6 months old; reward. Bobbie
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FRANCE KEEPS GOLD DEEP UNDER GROUND

Vaults Sunk 96 Feet and Are Surrounded by Water; Description

In one of the busiest thorough-
fares in Paris, between the Rue de
Valois and the Rue Croix de Petits
Champs, buried under 96 feet of
solid rock, are the impregnable
vaults that house France's gold re-
serve—the richest treasure in Eur-
ope, says an Associated Press story.
It is estimated that France now
owns 30 per cent of the world's sup-
ply of the precious metal, its stock
being second only to the gold owned
by the United States, and in this
age when gold is regarded as the
life-blood of nations, France pro-
tects it as such.

Legends Fantastic

Legends related in Paris about the
stronghold wherein reposes the
country's gold reserve are fantastic,
but actually the truth is still more
so; for the vaults are even more
impregnable than the famous Ver-
dun forts that withstood the con-
tinuous assaults of Germany's might-
iest artillery and man-power for
over four years.

The greatest secrecy surrounds
the system of defense which pro-
tects the gigantic treasury, but in
certain cases visitors are permitted
to inspect the vaults under guard.
One can see the yellow ingots of
bullion neatly stacked on steel shel-
ves. They lie in piles of five, each
ingot weighing 12 kilos (26.5
pounds) and estimated at 200,000
francs per ingot.

But that is all the visitor can
see; gold and steel walls. The in-
tricate system of defense remains
a mystery to him, as it does to the
rest of the world with the exception
of a few engineers.

Huge Steel Doors

Access to the vaults is gained
through steel doors, weighing eight
tons each. Steel-walled corridors
and winding staircases form a la-
byrinth that without the armed
guide at one's elbow would prove
impossible of negotiation.

Officials of the Banque de France
claim that should a riot occur in
Paris, the bank would be in a posi-
tion to go into a state of siege and
resist all attacks for several weeks.
In less than half an hour all the in-
stitution's executives and employes
would be in the vaults, where emer-
gency offices are ready to receive
them. Here the staff could be
housed and fed. Provisions are al-
ways kept stocked and kitchens are
in readiness for the preparation of
meals. Sleeping accommodation is
also provided for.

In the event of war, no shell or
bomb as yet devised is powerful
enough to penetrate the 96 feet of
rock that tops the steel roof of
France's Aladdin's Cave, and not
only that, but the danger of access

to the vaults being gained by tun-
neling was also foreseen and
guarded against.

Surrounded by Water

On every side the huge treasure
chest of a nation is surrounded by
water. When the engineers who
built the stronghold made their sur-
vey for the site of the vaults, they
discovered the subterranean river of
the Grange Bateliere and diverted
its course into several tributaries
that form a water jacket around
the country's cash box.

It took two years of labor by
1,200 men, working night and day,
to carve out the setting in the liv-
ing rock to accommodate the vaults,
and the cost of construction is es-
timated at \$5,000,000.

Since their completion in 1927, a
steady stream of gold has flowed
into their hungry maw from other
countries, particularly the United
States and Germany, and the ac-
cumulation of precious metal is
steadily growing. It is said that
all France's gold travels one way—
down to the vaults of the Banque de
France.

That be as it may, one wonders
what France will do with all the
gold if, and when, she controls the
world supply. Gold may be the life-
blood of a nation, but any physician
will tell you that blood, to be bene-
ficial, must circulate. When it
ceases to move and collects in one
spot nothing but disaster can fol-
low. So one is inclined to believe
that it would be far better for a
nation to suffer from a mild form
of anaemia.

Building and Loan Assns. of U. S. Pay Out Huge Dividends

Dividends totaling \$226,000,000
will have been paid to building and
loan association shareholders early
in January, returns for the last
half of 1931 on investments of 12
million saving and borrowing mem-
bers of the associations, the United
States Building and Loan league re-
ports on basis of earnings state-
ments of associations throughout
the country.

Some associations are paying
semi-annual dividends this month,
while the majority will make their
dividend disbursements on Jan. 1.
The total also includes quarterly
dividend payments in some associa-
tions to be made the first of the
year, and those already made in
early October.

Pointing out that the second year
of a depression phase is the test
year for any institution's soundness,
H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Oh.,
secretary-treasurer of the league,
predicts a country-wide increase of
confidence in general business con-
ditions as a result of this large divi-
dend disbursement indicating build-
ing and loan stability in the test
year.

Urge More General Use of Cereal Grains As Human Foodstuffs

More general and widespread use
may well be made of cereal grains
as human food at a time like this
when these grains cost so little and
many families have less money than
usual to spend for food, according
to a new circular, "Some Ways of
Cooking and Using Whole and
Cracked Wheat," just issued by the
home economics department of the
College of Agriculture, University
of Illinois at Urbana.

Whole grains are highly desirable
substitutes for commercially pre-
pared breakfast foods, which are
more expensive and often of lower
nutritive value than the original
whole grain, the circular points out.
However, cereals are not complete
foods, either alone or in mixtures
with one another, and must be used
in conjunction with so-called "Pro-
tective foods," it is explained.

Instructions on preparing wheat
for cooking, cooking whole and
cracked wheat, recipes for using
cooked whole wheat and cooked
cracked wheat and menus are given
in the circular. The whole wheat
recipe include those for cheese pud-
ding, scalloped whole wheat and
cheese, chop suey, chili, pilau, fish
and tomato, chowder, muffins, raisin
sandwich loaf, custard, brown betty
and breakfast cereal. The cracked
wheat recipes include those for
breakfast cereal, mush, griddle
cakes muffins and hermits.

Generous quantities of whole
wheat may be used daily if judgment
is used in supplementing the diet
with those foods supplying factors
in which wheat is lacking the cir-
cular says. Vegetables and fruit
may be ranked next in importance
after grain products and milk as
constituents of an economical and
well balanced diet. They tend to
correct both the mineral and the
vitamin deficiencies of the grain
products and in a sense they sup-
plement the milk also; in that many
of the vegetables and fruits are
rich in iron or vitamin C or both.

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