

TO MOVE ARMY TO PARIS MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—A peace-time trans-Atlantic movement expected to be five times larger than in history will be under way when 20,000 American Legion members embark in September, 27, from half a dozen American ports for the Legion's national convention in Paris. The tentative plan to hold the 27th Legion convention among the emblems of the triumph and adventures of 1917-18, decided upon at the Omaha convention, is now being worked out in detail by national officials.

A second "bridge of ships" will span the Atlantic to move this wartime army. But this fleet will bear little resemblance to the great camouflaged convoys which sailed noisily through submarine-infested seas eight years ago. American ships will be used as far as possible, but many foreign vessels also will be employed. Mon-

trials, Boston, New York, Hampton Roads and Houston will be points of embarkation. Railroads will offer round trip tickets to these ports for one fare.

Views to better the former soldiers and their families. Official Legion identification certificates will be issued at \$1 in their place.

The average expense of the trip, officials say, will be \$200, including all "overhead." It also will be possible to make the voyage for \$175, counting nothing but transportation and maintenance.

Banks of the country will shortly announce the formation of American Legion savings clubs, organized like Christmas savings clubs, whereby the Paris-bound Yanks may save funds at a nominal sum each week for the voyage.

France has taken formal steps to welcome the Legionnaires. The French government has an official envoy in the United States helping to arrange details of the movement.

RABBI FAILS TO APPEAR.

SALEM, Ore.—Members of the local Kiwanis club were disappointed when Rabbi Max Merritt of Portland failed to leave the train upon his arrival in Salem, and continued as far south as Albany before he discovered his error.

Rabbi Merritt notified the Kiwanians by telephone from Albany that he had obtained an automobile and would return to Salem to give his address before the club. When he failed to arrive here at 3 o'clock the Kiwanians adjourned.

Rabbi Merritt was to have given an address here on "Anniversary Day."

Engineers Ban Canal Plan.

LEWISTON, Idaho.—The commercial club was advised by E. T. Colner, major of engineers, in charge of river and harbor work in this district, that the report of the engineers on canalization of the Snake river from Lewiston to Shoshone Falls, in southern Idaho, is unfavorable. The investigation and report by the engineers was sponsored by United States Senator Frank Gooding.

Major Colner says that interested parties have the right of appeal from this conclusion to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, a permanent body at Washington, D. C., to which full examination and survey reports of this character are referred.

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THE PRINCIPAL SUFFERER



Old Breweries Idle Or Diverted To Other Uses

CHICAGO (AP)—Half of the brewery buildings of the middle west today stand desolate and forlorn. The remaining 50 per cent have been converted into cereal, beverage, manufacturing, cold storage, warehouses or industrial plants.

The utility of huge vats and freezing plants has been confined to related manufactures—dairy products, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, ice cream and fruit-juice "soft drinks."

Many of the breweries have been remodeled directly for making other beverages; some have leased their stables or subdivided their establishments in storage sections.

Freezing apparatus, with extensive and elaborate cooling coils and piping systems, has lain idle in several Chicago plants, where suitable industries have not been applied. The employment of their vast floor space has accounted for much of their convertibility.

A large number of Illinois brewers have complied with prohibition regulations by de-alcoholizing their product, and continuing to follow the profession.

Six of St. Louis' 21 brewing plants are turning out non-intoxicating beverage, mostly on a small scale, one is under padlock for violating the Volstead act, three are being used for other purposes and the remainder are idle.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., among the largest manufacturers of beer in pre-prohibition days, is now the manufacturer of non-intoxicating cereal beverage, but its volume output is only 20 per cent as great and 1,200 men are employed instead of 7,000.

The Loop brewery has been turned into a shoe factory. The Green Tree brewery will be used as a factory. A third plant is used for cold storage.

Other plants are on the market, but do not sell readily because their architecture is such that they are not easily converted.

The extensive plants of the Kansas City breweries have been sold. One still is now a flour mill, one a chemical plant, one a bakery and two are used by ice companies. The only other large brewery at Kansas City, the Muehlebach, is turning out near beer.

St. Joseph had two large breweries and several small ones when the Volstead act went into effect.

The small plants were closed immediately and the others sought other lines of business.

Such breweries in Kentucky as still are in operation have been converted principally to soft drink factories and cold storage plants. In the cellar of one brewery, however, were housed the menageries of two circuses.

Mushrooms bloom in the Stycilian vaults of a Louisville plant. Where once enzymes strived to change malt and hops into a tonic brew, parasitic fungi now bring substantial income to the owner through their delectable delinquency.

Two-thirds of Indiana's brewing establishments have undergone conversion—a coal yard, a milk supply house, a wholesale grocery building and a chemical plant replacing some—while others have been razed to permit new buildings.

A Wisconsin firm makes cheese

in winter and near-beer in summer. Ice, ice cream and malt beverages of legal alcoholic content, have provided other uses, while many are untenanted.

Illness shares with transformations into creameries, produce houses and cereal drink plants in Iowa breweries.

Little metamorphosis has been evidenced in Minnesota, where the active breweries of today are used to manufacture milder beverages.

Of the two existing Oklahoma territorial brewing plants, one was remade into an ice plant, and the other abandoned.

A single brew comes out of Texas. An hotel, bicycle shop and meat storage room have accounted for one Houston brewery; ice, butter and warehouses for others.

Woman Run Down on Highway

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Mrs. Esther Rogers was run down on the paved highway between Marshfield and Coquille and suffered two broken ribs, facial wounds and perhaps internal injuries. She is at Wesley hospital, Marshfield, where it is believed she may recover.

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NOT SO DUMB. John G. Snodgrass, old news vendor on the Southern Pacific ferry in San Francisco, cashed in 2413 rebate coupons for \$1900. Passengers gave them to him when the road was trying to shave off a rate reduction.

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NEW RAILS BEING LAID

EUGENE, Ore.—A Southern Pacific rail-laying crew, putting down 90-pound steel rails between Natron and Springfield on the Eugene-Klamath, Paris line, reached a point about a mile east of Springfield and Natron. The company is now clearing brush off the right of way from Springfield to Oakridge. It is expected that work on the new bridge over the Willamette between Eugene and Springfield will be started in the near future.

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