TOURISTS IN FRANCE FIND TRAVEL HARD

Way of Pleasure-Seeker Is Beset With Difficulties.

PRICES SOARING HIGHER

Police Regulations Vex—Auto Is Needed to Visit Battle Zone, Where Hotels Are Lacking.

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PARIS, Oct. 5.—(Special Cable.)—American tourists coming to France on pleasure and enlightenment bent need not imagine their path here is going to be strewn with roses. Such floral offerings as may be made them are likelier to consist chiefly of thorns. For, despite the oft-varied eagerness of the French goverdment to see a resumption of sightseeing traffic from over the Atlantic, the fact remains that travel, and even ordinary immobile existence, in this country today is fraught with practically as many difficulties as it was during the dark days of the war.

Neither the French people nor the French authorities have recovered their peace-time attitude toward foreigners, and even for the sake of the profit to be derived from him, Frenchmen are disinclined to go out of their way to make the traveler's lot a happy one. Most Americans seem to think that, once having conducted a successful offensive against passport dictators at New York or Washington, their troubles in this respect are practically over, whereas in reality they have just begun.

Police Troubles Start.

Having hacked his way through a Hindenburg line of inquisitors at a French port of disembarkation, the unfortunate voyager arriving at Paris must repair forthwith to the prefecture of police, and obtain a card entitling him to sojourn in France. This sounds simple, and is, provided one can talk French fluently and has from three hours to a week to spare in putting this through. This formality accomplished, one may linger tranquilly in Paris, taking care, however, to notify the police by a personal visit—a matter of only a few hours—whenever one changes domicile.

Having solved his passport problems, the tourist's next preoccupation is food and shelter. In Paris and the larger French cities there are, of course, plenty of good hotels, all of which, however, are fairly bulging with the multitudes of guests they are trying to crowd under their rooms. Five to eight dollars a day for a single room is what our innocents abroad must be prepared to pay, with prices for meals, laundry and the traditional "extras" on a corresponding-ly lofty scale.

Should their stay here be sufficiently long to lead them to prefer settling down in a flat, they will encounter even pricklier thorns.

Small Flat 1000 Francs.

Furnished apartments have in many instances trebled in price, and unfurnished ones may yet reach that increase. The smallest flat acceptable to the temporary American resident—bedroom, sitting-room, dining-room, bathroom and kitchen—is scarcely obtainable under 1000 francs a month. A year ago this could be had for one-third that amount.

For several weeks efforts have been made to obtain a suitable residence for Ambassador Wallace, thus far without success.

Seeing the battle zone is both interesting and thrilling, the latter adjective having reference to the adventures of a tourist is bound to have in locating a place to sleep. The devastated areas are wholly lacking in hotel accommodations.

The war zone can be properly visited only by automobile. Unless one is fortunate enough to find a place on one of the regular auto-bus excursions, one must hire a car at a rate which comes to a minimum of $50 a day. So the word goes out, if you are coming to France to see the sights, prepare for the most expensive and uncomfortable kind of "camping out" you have ever endured.

DOUBLE WEDDING UNIQUE

BRIDEGROOM IS STEPFATHER AND FATHER-IN-LAW, TOO.

Youth Becomes Both Son-in-Law and Step-Son When His Mother Weds His Bride's Father.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Here is a double marriage in which one bridegroom is both father-in-law and stepfather to the other, while the other becomes both son-in-law and stepson. The doors of the county clerk's office were just closing yesterday when two men appeared and asked if it were possible to obtain marriage licenses at so late an hour.

Upon being assured that a license could be issued, August Kluge, aged 54, and a carpenter by trade, produced the necessary physical certificate and received a license to marry Mrs. C. K. Kayser, 45, of this city.

Mr. Kluge then introduced his companion, Fred Kayser, as his witness, and Kayser took oath as to the correctiveness of the applicant's statements. With this formality completed, Mr. Kayser then applied for a license to marry Mr. Kluge's daughter.

Mr. Kayser's mother is the prospective bride of Mr. Kluge, so the couples probably will have no little trouble in trying to decide their relationship to each other. The double wedding was held last night.

INDUSTRIAL RUIN SEEN

(Continued From First Page.)

shevik rise to power in Russia had to do with revolution and violence, the play of the fundamentally anarchical Russian spirit. It culminated in the red terror and the bloody rule of the extraordinary commission—which still continues. It has touched the world's imagination and held its attention. The world has been too horrified at the bloodiness to study the bolshevik attempt at communism which lay underneath.

But the bolshevik devotees and followers see only the attempt at communism and ignore the bloody side. A fig they care for the deaths of a few million Russian bourgeoise or the destruction of Russian civilization. Their interest is centered on the industrial history of bolshevism.

My purpose here is also to look at bolshevism from this angle. In the present article I intend to confine myself to its industrial results. I wish to show bolshevism as it looks to the workmen who live under the bolshevik regime and are subject to the conditions of life brought about by the bolsheviki.

Strike Purpose Shown.

This is the angle from which the organized workmen of western Europe have viewed bolshevism. They have studied it well and have shown plainly what they think about it by refusing to declare general strikes for July 21. These strikes, inspired by Moscow, were to take place in Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Italy. Their apparent purpose was to show the power of organized labor, but the whole thing had been so obviously maneuvered from Moscow that the strikes would have taken on the appearance of a demonstration in favor of the Moscow government. And this the leaders of the labor syndicates in western Europe did not wish to do. They had no intention of putting their seal of approval on what Lenine calls communism in Russia.

The bolsheviki needed industrial success—counted on it, even. It was essential to their programme of world revolution. Proof that they failed is disastrous to their propaganda, though that propaganda has cost them 300,000,000 roubles.

If they had succeeded in making things go industrially in Russia, the "torch" they lighted in Petrograd two years ago might have set the rest of the world afire. But they did not succeed, and all the rest of the world, save a portion of the "proletariat" in America, knows it. Lenine is even now trying to explain through friendly socialist papers in western Europe why things did not go better in Russia.

Results Are Demanded.

But, though he is talking to a sympathetic audience, which is wanting desperately to better its condition, his explanations are getting the same lack of attention that explanations of failure always get. The hard-working millions of western Europe want results, and they do not care from whom they come or over how bloody a road they come, but they see these results are not coming through Lenine. They see only that Russia is industrially ruined and the proletariat has taken refuge from starvation in the villages. They know that if they went the same road they would not have the villages to go to, and they would have to starve right where they are.

602 HEAR ORGAN RECITAL

ATTENDANCE AT AUDITORIUM IS DISAPPOINTING.

Mrs. Gladys Morgan Farmer Plays Concert; Mayor Baker Asks for Greater Interest.

Although the people who attended yesterday's pipe organ recital in the public auditorium were not in sufficent numbers to pay the operating expenses of the building, yet the members of the committee in charge of these affairs express themselves satisfied with its educative musical result.

There were exactly 602 paid admissions, yesterday, while if there had been 1100 paid admissions, expenses would have been met. The organist was Mrs. Gladys Morgan Farmer, organist of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and the vocal soloist was Miss Marguerite Carney, soprano.

"The city of Portland hopes that music loving people will turn out in large numbers not only to enjoy these concerts—particularly the organ—but to enjoy this beautiful building," said Mayor Baker. "When this auditorium organ was built, contracts were cheaper then than now, and the price was $25,000. If we had to build the organ now, the price probably would be $50,000. In fine tone quality, this organ is estimated to be one of the best in the United States—and people should come to hear it played upon. There is no more agreeable place in this city Sunday afternoons, and in the fall season, than to attend these concerts, and also to enjoy this place."

The music programme rendered was one of popular numbers, and easy to understand. It consisted of organ numbers, splendidly played, by Mrs. Farmer, numbers selected from the works of Rachmaninoff, MacDowell, Thomas, Lemare, Johnston and Frysinger. The most enjoyable of these were: MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and "Gavotte" from "Mignon," while the Frysinger number was rousing, with its patriotic airs.

Miss Carney was down on the programme to sing Marshall's "I Hear You Calling Me," but instead she sang, and sang well, Del Aqua's "Villanelle," an intricate colorature with pretty runs. She sang for a recall, the Marshall number and made a big hit. The song just suits her sweet voice and style.

DALLAS SOLDIERS HOME

Members of First Division Return From Overseas.

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—With the arrival in Dallas this week of members of the famous first division, including Clyde Gibbs, Ross Hayes, Albert Bennett, V. Shreeve, James Lynn and Lloyd Coad, practically all of the local boys who took part in the world war, have returned to their homes.

Coad was with the artillery was attached to the battery which fired the first shot for the Americans upon their entry into the struggle, and was with the first division until mustered out of service. Lynn, Gibbs and Hayes were with the infantry and took part in all the battles beginning on June 6 and ending November 11, when they were with the Americans at the Argonne forest. Lynn and Hayes were slightly wounded in action, but after a short period of detention in a hospital were placed on active duty.

APPLE GROWERS PROTEST

Orchardists of Hood River Fear Shortage of Cars.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Orchardists, whose fruit must be hauled to market over lines of the Union Pacific system, are now strongly protesting against curtailment of their needs in refrigerator cars by use of the freezers in handling California wine grapes.

It is argued that the wine grape industry, that is, shipment of the fruit in the fresh state, is temporary, and should not be encouraged to the detriment of the apple industry, which has grown stable.

While no car shortage has developed to date here, districts receiving the refrigerator cars from other rail lines are getting a heavier supply, and the demand of the wine shippers, bids fair, later in the season, to make heavy inroads on the apple growers' needs. To date, Hood River has received all of the cars needed.

Bend Woman's Funeral Held.

BEND, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Lucy Williams, for ten years a resident of Bend. She was 88 years of age when death came Friday night, the result of a severe cold. A son, W. H. H. Williams, of Bend, survives her.

NURSES GARBED FOR FURTHER HOSTILITIES

Passage of Jones-Raker Insignia Bill Demanded.

AUTHORITY NEED SHOWN

Rank of Officers Without Corresponding Pay Desired; War Experiences Recalled.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 5.—Women nurses, who make up the chief non-combatant organization of an army, an organization wholly indispensable to efficient fighting forces, have cast aside for the time being all the insignia of their profession which marks them for protection from the enemy and have donned fighting clothes.

They have arrived in Washington in battle array to demand that congress pass the Jones-Raker bill giving them the rank of officers without the corresponding pay. Their plea is that while America's boys fought hard to save the country, the nurses fought just as stubbornly to save the boys.

They are receiving a lot of sympathy in their fight, but whether they will obtain the legislation they seek is a question. Many beautiful tributes are paid to their labors in France in which they assert they were handicapped by lack of the authority which rank would give to them.

Miss Parsons Aids.

Miss Sara Parsons, superintendent of the Massachusetts general hospital nurses' school and organizer of one of the first units to go overseas, is here to help direct the fight. Referring to the experiences during the big drives of a year ago Miss Parsons said:

"As our big drive increased in intensity so did the pressure of work at base 6. Instead of caring for the normal number of 2500 patients the unit found itself in charge of over 4000, many of them straight from the front-line emergency hospitals. The nurses' time and vitality were taxed to the utmost.

"Of this we were glad," said Miss Parsons, "for we went over to serve. But what we did object to was the constant friction and dangerous delays caused by our lack of recognized authority. Without rank or the insignia of rank, which alone gives recognized authority in the army, we nurses were expected to bear the grave responsibility of seeing that the doctors' orders were carried out by means of untrained and constantly shifting orderlies. These men were enlisted men trained to obey officers wearing rank insignia, but not nurses without rank or its insignia.

Dignified Status Wanted.

"They all thought that one delirious boy kept saying to his nurse, 'I don't have to obey you. You're not an officer; you're only a nurse.' Picture to yourself the difficulties of trying under almost overwhelming pressure to carry out the vital and technical details of caring for dangerously wounded men by means of untrained orderlies who feel that you have no authority over them. The results to the patients were often pretty bad."

"Then, too," added Miss Parsons, "rank would have given us a more definite and dignified status with the officers. And that would have greatly helped the morale of the corps. However, though the nurses naturally care for the dignity of their profession, their chief interest in rank is for the sake of the boys.

"The relations between the boys and the nurses at base 6 were sisterly, motherly, even grandmotherly. One dying delirious boy called his nurse 'Grandmother' continually and an affectionate letter was written a young and charming nurse, Miss Margaret, Reilly, at base 6 by the boys in her ward when they were about to leave for home.

Nurses Cannot Forget.

"And the nurses find they can never forget those children," said Miss Parsons earnestly. "They wish still to serve them directly or indirectly. That's why they are working for rank for the army nurse corps."

One of the wounded soldiers at Walter Reed hospital, this city, has paid this tribute to the nurses:

"Our nurses pulled us through. They were the bright light we saw when we got out of battle. They brought back to our minds what we had gone in for."

DELAY HURTS ARMENIANS

IMMEDIATE RELIEF FOR SUFFERERS IS ASKED.

Clothing to Be Gathered Today for Orphans; Worker Now in Afflicted Country Sends Plea.

Conditions in Armenia are so serious that the orphans and other sufferers must receive relief immediately if they are to be saved. This is the message sent by Lieutenant J. A. Shishmanian to his cousin, H. O. Cartozian, of this city, who is actively working for the success of the drive for clothing for the Armenians to be held throughout the state tomorrow.

"Americans generally do not realize that Armenia was one of the first of the allies to stand up for the cause of right," said Mr. Cartozian. "When the war was started and the allies were seriously handicapped, the Turks offered the Armenians many inducements to side with the Turks and Germans, but despite the fact that they might have been crushed completely and that the future looked dark, the Armenians cast their lot with the entente. It is because these people did what they believed right in the face of great danger, and because they suffered so terribly from the hands of the Turks, that they should be helped now. This is not charity. It is justice."

The second floor of the Phoenix building at Fifth and Oak streets will be used as a central depot for the garments. The grocery and department store wagons will be used to gather the clothing. Anyone may leave donations at the fire stations. Ben Selling is general chairman of the committee and J. J. Handsaker is director for the state. The First Presbyterian Sunday school has pledged $500 to the Armenian relief fund and will make it a Christmas offering.

Anyone hanging a towel from a front window today will be calling attention to the fact that he has a garment to give the Armenians. Let the housewives rummage in clothes press and attic, says Mr. Handsaker.

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"I have picked up so much in weight since I began taking this Tanlac," said George L. Harding of 914½ James street, Seattle, while in the Bartell drug store recently, "that all my clothes are too small for me and my friends are surprised to see me looking so well. Mr. Harding has lived in and around Seattle for the past 18 years and is well known.

"For the past two years, that is until I got Tanlac," he continued. "I have suffered terribly from indigestion and had such awful pains in my stomach and left side that I thought I was not going to be able to stand it much longer. I had no appetite and what little I did eat acted like poison with me. I would double up like a jack knife with cramping pains in my stomach and just feel sick all over. I have always been used to hard work, but I got so I couldn't hit a lick of work for two and three days in every week. I simply had to lay off and try to get rid of my terrible pain. I was badly constipated and suffered constantly with headaches and dizziness. I also had rheumatic pains in my hips and legs that bothered me in getting around and I was in such a bad shape that it hurt me to lift anything. I was just about 'all in,' and it was only by force of will that I worked at all. I could never get a good night's sleep and lost weight and strength rapidly.

"One night I was sitting in the Union hall, where I had gone to attend a meeting of the Longshoremen, all doubled up with cramps in my stomach, when one of the boys said: 'Go get yourself some Tanlac and see if it doesn't relieve you of that pain.' Well, I walked right out to the drug store and got a bottle and, sure enough, after a few doses I began to feel better. So from that time on my pains and cramps have bothered me no more and now I eat just anything I want and lots of it. I have actually gained twenty-eight pounds in weight and all my old-time strength and energy have come back to me. The rheumatism has also left me entirely and now I can work every day in the week without the least trouble. Why, I am so much stouter that I will not be able to wear a new suit which I had made until they put a piece in it to make it larger. To me there's nothing like Tanlac. It has put me on my feet in fine shape and I am more than glad to recommend it."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

OFFICERS CLOSE SCHOOL

CLACKAMAS FIELD INSTRUCTION IS ENDED.

Luncheon Is Served at National Guard Rifle Club as the Final Event of Three-Day Course.

The three-day school of instruction for officers of the national guard, which opened Friday at Clackamas field closed yesterday. Forty-five officers were present at the luncheon, served at the National Guard Rifle club there, which marked the closing of the school.

The school was in charge of Colonel C. E. Dentler, inspector and instructor of the regular army. He was assisted by Lieutenant D. C. Hale. Officers were instructed and drilled along modern lines, rifle practice and field work being given yesterday.

Colonel W. C. North, retiring commander of the Oregon national guard, gave a banquet in honor of C. C. Hammond, commander of the third Oregon. Officers present included Colonel Dentler, Colonel Hammond, Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew T. Woolpert, Major William G. White, Major Francis J. Draka, Major Milton L. Meyers, Major Frederick H. Drake, Major Thomas W. Watts, Major William S. Gilbert, Captain E. M. Smith and the officers of the 12 companies.

POLK TO EXHIBIT AUTOS

Display Will Be Made in Connection With County Fair.

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The first Polk county automobile show will be held at the county fair ground in Dallas Thursday, Friday and Saturday, those days being the dates of the annual fair for the county. Under a big tent, erected for the exhibits, the four garages and automobile agencies in this city will have a display of automobiles, farm tractors, trucks and machinery that goes with the tractors.

Every thing has been prepared for making the show a big success and it is the intention of the backers to follow the show year after year with a bigger and better exhibit.

Albany School Plans Reception.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Albany high school will hold its annual sophomore reception the night of October 17. What was formerly the freshman class in the high school is now in the junior high school under the "six and six" system adopted here last year and the sophomore class is the "baby" class in the senior high school.

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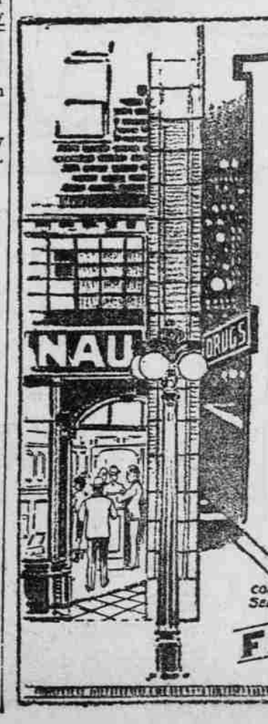

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