

CITIES OF BATTLE ZONES OF FRANCE AWAIT AMERICANS

Preparations Are Being Made to Accommodate Thousands of Tourists Over War-Torn Fields.

(By United News.)
Paris, May 22.—Cities in the former battle zones of France are already prepared to accommodate four or five times as many visitors as can possibly get steamer passage from the United States this summer. French and American tourist agencies informed the United News today.

Paris can absorb fully 40 per cent more transients before she cries "full up," and American tourists in France need have no fear of being obliged to spend their nights under the starry sky with God's green earth for a mattress. An exhaustive survey of the lodging house situation throughout France made by the tourist agencies revealed that in no section of the country were tourist accommodations lacking.

YEAR OF LAST CHANCE
The fact that this year is the last chance of travelers to see the torn battlefields in their war condition, since all except the wastes around Verdun, Chemin des Dames and parts of the Somme, will be under cultivation by next year, will bring more tourists than ever before.

About 500,000 Americans have applied for passports to France, but it is estimated that not more than 100,000 or at the most 150,000 can possibly be brought across the Atlantic during the five "touring months," from May to September.

Among the ruins of cities of the devastated zone, nearly 5000 tourist rooms are awaiting the rush of sightseers. Half of this number are in rebuilt hotels; the balance in private dwellings, either partly or wholly restored; a small number in temporary wooden barracks put up for the emergency.

ELABORATE MOTOR SYSTEM
The American Express company and other American firms have already set in motion their elaborate motor transport system, which will carry visitors through all parts of France.

A French tourist organization is planning to run a few "circuit trains" through the war zone, in which travelers can spend both day and night. Former ambulance coaches made into sleeping cars will be used for this purpose. Sightseers will take in their own during the hours of daylight, come back to their train at night, and wake up in the morning at the next point of interest. Every American occupying a room in the war region will be urping the place of a resident of France. France is entertaining her guests with open chambers which ordinarily would be used by her own people.

YANKS GET FIRST PLACE
Verdun, for example, is actually refusing many old residents permission to return while it holds 1000 rooms vacant for American tourists. The mayor said: "We realize that many of the Americans will be coming on pilgrimages to the graves of fallen relatives. We feel that they have first claim on our accommodations."

Private enterprise is responsible for most of the arrangements to care for tourists. The Touring Club of France, the Compagnie Francaise de Tourisme, and in some instances locally organized societies, have cooperated with the commercial tourist bureaus line up accommodations in advance.

Political Strikes in France Killed; Labor Would Stick to Job

(By United News.)
Paris, May 22.—The French laborer has finally rediscovered himself—as he used to be before the war. Political strikes hereafter are taboo in France. The absolute refusal of individual workers to quit their jobs for political reasons, which caused the collapse of the present "general strike," virtually killing all the authority possessed by the General Confederation of Labor, was demonstrated at last, according to those who should know, that French labor has traversed the critical post-war period of restlessness which had affected all workers everywhere.

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PREMIER'S FEALTY TO LEAGUE ISSUE

House of Commons Hears Debate on Lloyd George's Real Friendship for Pact.

London, May 22.—Is Premier Lloyd George a genuine friend of the League of Nations?

The question was doubted in the house of commons late Thursday with the members who asked it, leaving the session as dubious as it had come.

Lord Robert Cecil, leading British champion of the league, who is credited with having written a good deal of the covenant, carried his recent dispute with Lord Curzon into the parliamentary debate. He denounced the failure on the part of the allies, and particularly Britain, to refer the war now on between Poland and Soviet Russia to the council of the League of Nations.

Lord Robert challenged the premier to perform a single act showing he relied upon the league as a medium through which war-threatening disputes among nations may be and can be settled.

In the absence of Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law took up the cudgels for the prime minister. He declared his chief belief sincerely that in the league lay the only hope of ending future wars.

Then the government's spokesman countered Lord Robert's question with the query as to how the allies could get Poland to accept arbitration when the Bolsheviks did not accept.

The League of Nations, he added, had no friends in Lenin or Trotsky. The British government he declared had always maintained its position to help her against being overrun by the Bolsheviks.

Cry of Militarism Hurlled by Hecklers of British Rulers

London, May 22.—Opposition members heckled the government in the house of commons Thursday with charges that militarism was rampant in Britain.

Sir Donald MacLean, the liberal leader, quoted Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, chief of the imperial staff, as saying in a recent speech to soldiers: "Get yourselves fit for the time that is coming."

Sir Donald wished to know whether the chief of staff referred to war with America or Russia.

War Minister Churchill, replying, explained the responsibilities of the allies and particularly in Britain, in Europe and the Near East.

Russian Singer Paid World's Top Salary

Paris, May 22.—The world's highest salary is paid by the Russian soviet government to Chalapine, the famous Russian singer, whose former title of "Soleist to his Majesty the Czar" has been changed to "Premier Popular Singer." Chalapine is at present at Reval, entrusted with a mission from the soviet to introduce Russian culture in Scandinavia.

Irish Workers Won't Touch War Stores

Dublin, May 22.—When two vessels bringing war stores to Ireland were due in port here, transport workers made known their decision to refuse to unload them. British dockers have telegraphed their decision to refuse to load similar vessels in the future in Ireland.

White Australia Is Demand of People of Commonwealth

By Edward Price Bell
Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago (Copyright 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
London, May 22.—Australia's strong views on a "white Australia" are receiving fresh emphasis from the visit of W. A. Watt, treasurer of the commonwealth, to London. He has left the leading members of the government in no doubt that Australia fears the "black, yellow and brown peoples of Southeast Asia," and that she expects England to protect her from these "overwhelming masses." In thus representing the attitude of the commonwealth, Watt merely follows in the footsteps of William M. Hughes, Australian premier, who made this standpoint unmistakably clear in the course of his prolonged stay among the statesmen of the motherland.

Less well known Britishers are making themselves heard on the same subject. John Hughes, for example, writing in the Pall Mall Gazette, declares that when Britain and Japan consider the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance July 20 next year, Japan must sweep away all ambiguity touching her policy in China, Siberia and the Pacific, and state whether she is ready to recognize the policy of a "white Australia."

This writer affirms that the Anglo-Japanese treaty is notoriously a "red rag to America," and expresses the opinion that a "concert of Pacific powers under the League of Nations" is a far more satisfactory way out of the Pacific problem than is a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

Brusiloff Is New Siberian Dictator

London, May 22.—(U. P.)—General Alexis Brusiloff, Russian military leader, has assumed virtually supreme control in Russia, as far as military affairs are concerned, the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he has been informed. Brusiloff's assumption of power followed his selection as head of the soviet war council, the correspondent said, adding that even Nikolai Lenin, the soviet premier, and Leon Trotsky, his minister of war, had been relegated to secondary positions as to conduct of the army.

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IRISH PRESIDENT ISSUES DEFIANCE AGAINST BRITISH

Instead of Policy of Conciliation, Militarism Is Intensified, Says Arthur Griffiths.

(By United News.)
Dublin, May 22.—Arthur Griffiths, vice president of the "Irish republic," denies that England has offered any new policy of conciliation and once more defies the British government to pursue a policy of repression toward Sinn Fein if she wishes to bury the British empire.

"Instead of offering a new policy of conciliation," said Griffiths in an interview, "England is intensifying her militarism against us. She is issuing daily false records of outrages alleged to have been committed by the Irish people."

"The government suggests through the English press that the Irish people have rejected an offer of conciliation and therefore must be reconquered. The Irish people await the new offensive with equanimity. Some of Ireland's sons may be assassinated by the British armed forces,

TURKEY SQUIRMS UNDER PRESSURE OF PEACE TREATY

Troops May Have Hard Job to Enforce Ruling; Grecian Situation Complicates Affair.

(By United News.)
London, May 22.—Official advices from Turkey indicate that no government representing the Turkish nation would dare to sign the peace treaty after this terms had been made public.

The forces of Mustafa are increasing rapidly, dispatches say, and armed conflicts are inevitable if the allies attempt to impose forcibly upon Turkey the provisions of the treaty.

Troops would be maintained in all zones, the foreign office announced, and occupation will be continued in spheres of influence. The treaty must be enforced, it is said, "to the point of the bayonet."

Major disturbances are anticipated by the foreign office in Cilicia, Mesopotamia and Syria, and it is thought that

GERMANS SAY THEY HAVE AMPLE PROOF OF FRENCH CRUELTY

United Press Staff Correspondent
Berlin, May 22.—(U. P.)—The government has abundant proofs of outrages by French negro troops in the occupied zone against German women and children, Adolph Koester, foreign minister, told the reichstag Thursday.

"The final aim of French policy," Koester said, "seems to be to ruin Germany mentally and physically."

He demanded that France begin her disarmament by first disarming her negro soldiers.

Stormy debate developed, some of the radicals members refusing to join in a protest against any special race or nation.

REPARATIONS BOARD ANNOUNCES RETURN OF BELGIAN GOODS

Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News
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The Hague, May 22.—The Belgian reparations commission in Wiesbaden reports that up to April 1, 1920, the following articles had been returned to the Belgians: Twelve thousand, one hundred and fifty-four machines and industrial appliances, aggregating \$9,399,000; 14,627 agricultural machines; 389,587 head of poultry; 1315 goats; 3197 sheep; 87 horses and 3432 cattle; 3 tons of seed for sowing; 250 tons of oats and 50 tons of barley.

Art treasures to the value of many million dollars had been returned, together with several million dollars worth of jewelry. The interallied commission has also returned 51,239 tons of railway material to the Belgian lines, with 77,796 cars and 2215 locomotives.

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