

AMERICAN WOMEN COCAINE VICTIMS IN MONTMARTRE

Secret Society of Addicts Has Big Proportions; Soldiers on Rhine Involved, Say Police.

By Newton C. Parke Paris, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—A veritable secret society of cocaine users, growing daily in membership is being hunted by the French police in their efforts to stamp out the drug evil.

The secret organization has code names for known members of the drug and a variety of code names for the drug itself. It is feared that it includes in its membership a large number of police agents whose duty is to suppress the traffic, and also of customs officials who make it easy to bring cocaine into the country.

A regular user has no difficulty at all. His purchases are made by him, to be concealed in a purse or spectacle case. Girl "sniffers" generally carry their packets in the tops of their stockings.

The restaurants and dancing halls of Montmartre, filled nightly with American tourists, are active centers of operations for "coke" agents. They are the central markets of "Halls," where restaurants opening at 4 o'clock in the morning catch the "all-nighters" who drift down from Montmartre. There is scarcely a night in Montmartre that does not see a girl drug victim, whirling in an excited dance, suddenly fall unconscious to the floor.

Provinces Get Habit That a considerable number of Americans coming to France indulge in cocaine whether because they were previously drug victims or because they wanted "the experience" there is no doubt. The vast majority of them are women. On one recent night two American women, one of them a former actress, loudly demanded cocaine of waiter in one of the most fashionable Paris restaurants.

The cocaine habit has spread rapidly throughout provincial towns of France since the war. At Nice, Deauville and other resorts patronized largely by the idle rich of all nations, the "bal" salesmen find a good trade. Marseille, with a large population of foreigners, particularly from the Near East, is another large drug center.

Watts Family Holds Reunion at Gladstone

Four brothers, three sisters and nearly 100 children and grandchildren of the Watts family met in reunion at Gladstone park last Sunday. The brothers were William Watts of Molalla, Fred Watts of Woodburn, Tom Watts of Carver and Dan Watts of Oregon City. The sisters were Mrs. Mary Mumpower of Gladstone, Mrs. Susie Porter of Portland and Mrs. Susan Watts of Oregon City. Mrs. Nellie Sladen of Seaside, also a sister, was unable to attend.

Complaint or Compliment Martins Ferry, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Four days elapsed in Wheeling, W. Va., and its arrival at its destination here. The two towns are just across the Ohio river from each other, but the distance, via bridges, is two miles.

TRAVELS 8000 MILES TO ATTEND OREGON SCHOOL



Sinforoso Padilla

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 20.—"Aguinado is now writing his memoirs and a history of the short-lived Philippine republic and his own connection therewith," said Sinforoso Padilla of Manila, who has arrived here after traveling 8000 miles to finish his education in Pacific University. "Where ever I go I am constantly asked the question. What has become of Aguinado? Is he dead yet? What is he doing? Aguinado is considered a well-to-do citizen of the islands. He owns considerable land, is a farmer, well-liked and one whose opinion is sought in matters governmental.

Padilla plans to work his way through school here and hopes to be able to educate his two brothers here when they finish high school.

Will Hays Calls in Democrats to Show How He Runs P. O.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Postmaster General Hays has drafted Edward A. Purdy, postmaster at Minneapolis, Minn., for special work in Washington. Together they will study the essential qualifications that enter into the making of the collected data along to every postmaster in the service.

Mrs. Goelet Will Not Wear One-Piece Suit When in Surf

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—This colony's Spa, Balleys Beach, has been lost to the conservatives. Hence the one-piece bathing suits of Mrs. Robert Walton Goelet, nee Goetier, may be exhibited only in her doubt.

Only members of the Spouting Rock Beach association are privileged to bathe at Balleys Beach. Consequently the key to the membership situation there is the annual election of officers of the association.

Mrs. Goelet, who is the daughter of a wealthy vineyardist of Bordeaux, France, brought to this country, along with the regulation trousseau, bathing costumes such as are impossible in moving pictures today in New York, although within the limit of decorum in California and France.

LIQUOR 'IMPORTS' FROM ABROAD PUT PRICES WAY DOWN

Poorly Guarded Borders Crossed by Bootleggers Who Market Wares at Popular Prices.

Washington, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—"Hooch hunting" is becoming gradually less difficult. Hunters for fine whiskey, wines and other liquors also are becoming more discriminating.

Plentiful liquor supplies in the large centers are said by prohibition officers to be due to an unprecedented inflow of rare brands of intoxicants from abroad. Imported liquors of Scotch, Irish, English and French manufacture are pouring into the United States through the poorly-guarded gateways on the coasts and borders.

Dry-law chiefs, cutting down their already small staffs of agents, because of depleted funds allotted for the remainder of the fiscal year by congress, find it more difficult to keep their eyes peeled to stop the importations.

Bootleg centers, finding it easier to obtain the foreign liquors and in much greater quantities than the old familiar brands of American make, are quoting attractive prices for their wares.

Officials are advised that whiskey brought in over the Canadian and Mexican borders is finding its way quickly into the larger consuming cities, and the methods of transporting the supplies are seldom balked by dry officers.

Handlers of "wet" products, officials admit, are growing more accustomed to the haunts of the "dry" law agents and are having no trouble in that quarter. Most of them are on duty at a few of the heavily traveled routes. Hundreds of routes selected by the bootleggers are without protection.

Lower quotations by the bootleggers for the choicest brands of liquors are an impressive indication that whiskey stocks brought in from over seas have more than made up for the shortage caused by the closing down of the warehouses in the United States for a considerable period.

Lou Tellegen Gives Geraldine 30 Days In Which to Answer

New York, Aug. 20.—Lou Tellegen has given Geraldine Farrar an extension of the time in which to file an answer to his separation suit. She is expected to submit counter charges next month.

Miss Farrar is reported to have left the home of her parents in this city. Whether she has already started for the Pacific coast, could not be ascertained today.

Gossip has it that the names of persons prominent in New York musical and social life will be drawn into the suit.

Californian Nearly Meets Death While Climbing Swiss Alps

London, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to the London Express from Geneva says that David Kamboll, 37 years of age, of Santa Barbara, Cal., suffered an experience in the Swiss Alps which nearly cost him his life.

While Kamboll was crossing the Forclaz Pass, 5025 feet high, with a party which was without guides, he was caught in a snow storm and lost sight of his companions. Near the summit he fell exhausted. His cries for help were unheard.

After Kamboll had been missing for 48 hours a searching party with guides found him senseless and half frozen. The doctors in attendance says he will recover.

Russians Would Not Oppose Czar

New York, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—"If a czar were to set himself up in Russia tomorrow and proclaim that the peasants should retain ownership of the land, they would accept him with complete indifference," according to Lewis Gannett, associate editor of The Nation. Today, Gannett has just returned from a several months' investigation of Russian conditions and is the latest American arrival from that country.

CONTRIVERSY OVER MIND TREATMENT RAGES IN ENGLAND

Rumpus Started in Medical Association Meeting Upon Virtue of Mental Cures.

London, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Only a few years ago any British doctor who professed faith in "mental cures" was labelled "charlatan" or "quack." Today a violent controversy is raging in the medical press, with some of Britain's leading physicians announcing that not only nerve troubles but even pneumonia benefit by "mind treatment," auto-suggestion and hypnotism.

The row started at the annual meeting of the British Medical association. A large part of the association's time was devoted to debating the value of mental cures, and the discussion is continuing in the press.

Professor Robertson of Edinburgh, a well-known physician, declared that wounds could not only be cured by mere suggestion but could be inflicted in the same way. He asserted that he knew of one case where blisters were raised on a man's body simply by telling him he was being seared with an iron. He knew French doctors, he said, who considered mental suggestion an important treatment in cases of pneumonia, because it strengthened a patient's vitality and enabled him to fight the disease with better success.

"SOMETHING BESIDES PILLS" "I am not urging that we abandon the use of medicine," said Professor Robertson, "but doctors should learn that there is something besides pills in their profession. If they would study mental cures they could throw many a bottle of medicine into the sea."

Dr. Bernard Hollander, who advocated successfully the use of hypnotism and auto-suggestion in curing cases of shell shock and nervousness during the war, said that the drink and drug habits yielded readily to psychic healing. But he warned the association that they must not rely on mental treatment alone.

Now comes Dr. F. L. Golla assistant physician to St. George's hospital and a recognized authority on nerve diseases. "CRAZE FROM AMERICA" "These psychic healers forget that brain trouble always comes from bodily illness," he said. "Cure the body with pills and medicine and you cure the brain."

"The craze for mental healing came to us from America. It is dying down there now. It never made any headway in France—the French are too clear-headed, and it will have a short life in England."

"I have seen mental suggestion tried too often. A man on the verge of insanity tells his doctor that he has killed his grandfather. The doctor, by suggestion, convinces him that he has not, but the next day he comes back and announces that he has killed his grandmother. The real cause has not been affected. There has been no cure."

MULTNOMAH JUDGE FOR SUPREME BENCH



Circuit Judge John McQuirt, who will succeed Justice C. A. Johns on the state supreme bench in place of Judge Robert Tucker, who declined the appointment.

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TURKISH EMPIRE MUST BE SAVED, ITALIAN ASSERTS

Senator Artom Declares Monarchy In Europe Needed as Buffer Against Bolshevik Tendencies.

Rome, Aug. 19.—(By Mail to United Press.)—England and Italy must unite to preserve the integrity of Turkey and to resurrect Ottoman nationality.

This opinion was expressed in an interview by Senator Artom, president of the Italian Colonial institute, and an expert in foreign politics, which he studied at the foreign office before he became first a deputy and then a senator.

"The terms of a particular agreement between England and Italy for the Near East could not be discussed by the press before its conclusion," said Artom, "because even the most modest commercial convention could be concluded if its terms were discussed beforehand."

"All that can be said is that a return to the principle of the integrity of the Ottoman empire, which for long formed an important part of European public law, would seem advisable and should form the base of an agreement with Italy."

"Certainly the conduct of Turkey during the war has aroused legitimate rancor in European public opinion; certainly, the passage of the Straits can no longer remain the monopoly of Turkey, nor of any other power. But, with this reservation, rancor cannot be the base of a wise policy. Europe will help herself and the great cause of human liberty by assisting the resurrection of the Ottoman nationality, on condition that it gives all the necessary guarantees for the protection of the rights of the other Oriental races and of legitimate European interests."

"The strengthening of the agreement already existing between the governments of London, Paris and Rome and the conclusion also of special arrangements for most urgent questions, such as that of the Near East, constitutes a real and vital necessity for Europe."

"The agreement before all else should be based upon the interest and the need of unity between the three great powers for the defense of the system of order against the prevalence of the revolutionary or Bolshevist tendencies which have for some time threatened Europe."

CAPITALISTS PLAN DIRIGIBLES FOR 100 PASSENGERS

Promoters Would Inaugurate a Coast-to-Coast Service; Calls for Investment of \$50,000,000

Washington, Aug. 20.—Transcontinental air service in dirigible balloons having accommodations for 100 passengers is the subject of serious consideration just now by Eastern capitalists, with whom are said to be associated the Duponts and the U. S. Steel company.

Within a few days these interests will confer in New York on a report just submitted to them by engineers who were sent to Europe to investigate the whole subject of transportation by dirigible. They have recommended as feasible and practical the operation of such a service between New York and Chicago on a 12-hour schedule, and another route from New York to Los Angeles.

Hangars would be established at Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake. There would also be a service from New York and Chicago to Kansas City and St. Louis, and the report recommends a San Francisco-San Diego branch.

Fifty million dollars would be ample to capitalize the company at the start, according to the engineers who made the investigation. The dirigible balloons would cost \$2,000,000 each and the two-machine hangars \$10,000,000 each.

The report recommends the construction of the first fleet of dirigibles in Holland and France, where plants are now being operated. It also recommends that the plan of capitalization include provision for at least three great plants in the United States. Chicago is favored for the principal terminus of the proposed new line.

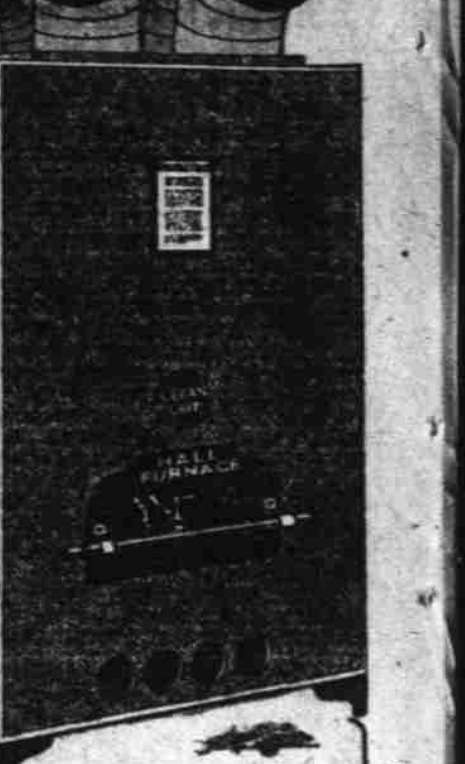
Climatic conditions the year round were an important factor in determining the coast-to-coast route of the air fleet. LUXURIES COSTLY

It is the belief of the engineers that they have fixed a route across the continent that will be open at all seasons of the year without danger to the dirigibles, and with perfect safety and comfort to the passengers.

In their investigations the engineers studied the cost of passenger dirigibles used in Italy and other countries where they are manufactured, and discovered that the tremendous cost was due, not to the essential parts that enter into the con-

struction, so much as the extravagance in luxuries. They also discovered that the companies operating abroad lost considerable money because of the prohibitive passengers' fares charged.

PRESIDENTIAL MATERIAL Elyria, Ohio, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Although a bolt of lightning, hitting Frank Clark, tore his cap, shirt and pants to pieces, Clark was not seriously hurt.



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