

FRENCH WELCOME SPOILED PLANS OF U. S. LEGIONNAIRES

Boys Who Wanted to "See" Paris Forced to Go Through Long List of Formalities on Arrival.

By William Ivy
Paris, Sept. 17.—If American Legionnaires are planning any more group trips to France, they will do well to keep the date of their arrival a dark secret, at least until they have landed and had a chance to get their bearings. Otherwise, French official welcoming is apt to kill them with kindness.

France thinks a lot of the American Legion. The French government is convinced that without that organization the French case would have been severely prejudiced in the United States after the war. The consequence was that when the 200 Legion pilgrims arrived in France recently they were received with all the pomp and circumstance that French protocolary hospitality can devise. And that, as a Legionnaire said, is some pomp.

It is not suggested that the Americans were not grateful and even deeply touched. But they had just had a long and wearying sea trip. They wanted first of all a chance to find comfortable quarters, unpack their trunks, send their soiled sea clothes to the laundry, and then, perhaps, install themselves at a sidewalk cafe on the Paris boulevards behind a cool and amber glass.

The French protocol had other ideas. A representative of the propaganda department of the foreign office met them at the dock and after a welcoming speech and suitable response by the Legion commander, they were hurried off to a formal reception by the mayor and corporation of Cherbourg, with more speeches and more replies. Then a seven hour train trip and Paris.

But no. Not yet. Trunks and bags only are sent to the hotel. A reception has been arranged at the Interalled club. We are late. No time for a change of clothes. Wash your face? Oh, you'll have to do that at the club. Speeches. Translation of speeches. Replies.

After the reception at the Interalled club, a solemn journey to the Arc de Triomphe, to lay a wreath (with suitable speeches) on the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

The next surprise in store for the tourists was to be told that bright and early next morning they would entrain for the south, stopping here to inaugurate a statue of Joan of Arc, there to place a tablet on the birthplace of Marshal Foch, again somewhere else to unveil a monument. At each stop senators, deputies, undersecretaries of state, etc., would be on hand to make suitable speeches. The principal manufactures, museums, art galleries, points of interest and historic spots would be visited along the way. Then a trip to the scenes of America's principal battlefields, a tour of the devastated regions, and after that—Paris.

Many peculiar things happen as a result of the fact that America is technically at war, though actually at peace with Germany.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD AND OTHER SOVIET LEADERS AT JOHN REED'S MEMORIAL



This photo, which has just arrived in the United States from Russia, shows William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, at the memorial stone erected to John Reed, Portland man, who died in Moscow last year. Governor Kamemer of Moscow and members of his staff together with a number of Americans are also shown in the picture. Haywood is shown second from the right and Governor Kamemer is the figure in the left foreground. John Reed first attained fame in this country as a novelist, espoused the radical cause and went to Russia, where he died of typhus.

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The Spanish consul at Hamburg, it is said, issues an average of 50 invoices a day for shipments to America. If only the regular American fee were charged, it would amount to \$125 per day or \$36,000 a year, omitting holidays, and there is no reason to suppose that fees are held to such a modest scale. There are authenticated instances in which some consuls have graduated their fees according to the size of the invoice.

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American consular service is a self-supporting institution, and that many consulates turn in a large profit year after year.

When peace with Germany is concluded, scores of posts will have to be filled, which will mean advancement for many men now in the service and vacancies for many new men. The pay is not handsome, but especially at some of the smaller foreign cities living costs are relatively low, so the consular service is likely to continue to attract good material.

To lessen the labor of ironing a spring attachment for ironing boards that help lift the weight of flatirons has been invented.

Brownsville Looks For New Record in School Attendance

Brownsville, Or., Sept. 17.—Brownsville schools will formally open Monday, but Friday was registration day. From indications the attendance will be the best in the history of the school. Professor Raymond E. Baker reports that the high school registration is near 90. Instructors are as follows: High school, Miss Lida White of Oklahoma; Miss Bernice Miller and Miss Muriel J. Nichols of Portland, and Mrs. Harold

Stevenson of this city; grades, Rev. M. S. Woodworth, Mrs. W. A. Davenport, Beatrice Walgamuth, Mrs. Clara Lawrence, Lillian Warmoth, all of Brownsville; Mary Ellen McCrory of Portland, Mrs. Ross Hawley of Corvallis, and Mrs. Jessie P. Johnston, formerly of Oakland, Or.

MARSHFIELD SECRETARY QUILTS
Marshfield, Sept. 17.—W. A. Reid this afternoon resigned as secretary of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce to take a position as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Corvallis at an advanced salary. Reid has been secretary here three years and has worked hard for Coos Bay. He resided here for a number of years before taking the publicity position.

Persons securing citizenship, whose names have not heretofore been listed, are: Lambert H. Van Zetter, Netherlands; Peter Spohar, Norway; William Johanna, Poland; Louis Baldo, Italy; Louis Sydney Stafford, England; George P. Klam, Russia; Roland Argenti, Austria; Gustaf Olsson, Sweden; Einar Emlin, Denmark; Harold W. Winkler, Kansas; John H. Hoffmann, Austria; Frank K. Beutelman, Germany; Ralph Hansen, Norway; Dhanatha Singh, India; Adolph Meyer, Switzerland; William Fitz Keweenaw, Canada; James H. McKinley, Scotland; Adolph J. Zarlich, Switzerland; Paul Adin Haglund, Sweden; Eusebius Kussend, Germany; John Anderson, Norway; Colin Maxwell, Scotland; Ferdinand Ewald, Austria; Stewart Wilson, Ireland; John Walkley, Finland; Otto Krueger, Germany; Eric Anderson, Sweden; George Abel Peterson, Norway; Alfred William Huchsen, Scotland; John Enner, England; Joseph Mikulec, Austria; Peter Goren, Poland; Ove L. Eriksen, Norway; Sig Fjornoy, Italy; Theodore Van Veen, Holland; Morris Schlarf, Russia; Hans E. Johnson, Norway; Alexander Kell, Russia; Fred G. Newman, Germany; Waldemar A. Larsen, Denmark; George C. Gerbeld, Russia; John Farnoch, Switzerland; John G. Tate, England; Charlotte O. Olson, Norway; Agnes L. Smith, Norway; Carl E. W. Anderson, Sweden; Svered Andreas Jansen, Denmark; Julius H. Vogt, Germany; Herman F. Kautzer, Germany; John A. Andrus, Hungary; and Edward F. Ware, England.

ALIENS MUST BE WORTHY TO OBTAIN CITIZENSHIP RIGHT

Federal Judge Wolverton Denies Petitions of Those Who Refuse to Study Government Ideals.

"To be a citizen of the United States is an honor. Every foreigner who lands on our shores is not entitled to its privileges. Even industrious and liberty-loving aliens should not enjoy it if they do not care to improve themselves mentally and also support and defend the constitution against enemies both foreign and domestic." United States District Judge Charles E. Wolverton made the above provisions clear all day Thursday and Friday to the 150 persons appearing before him for naturalization. He told the applicants that an alien cannot become an American citizen without taking some interest in the government and his own self-improvement.

AS GRANTED PAPERS
During the two days he granted final naturalization papers to 44 aliens, dismissed the requests of 33 so that they cannot again apply for citizenship for five years, and told the remainder of those appearing before him to go home and study.

The court refused to accept excuses from parents that they did not have time to study. The judge reminded them that his granting of citizenship gave them the right to vote and said he did not want the ballot placed in the hands of illiterate men and women. He had no patience with many petty excuses offered, telling the applicants that if they really desired their final papers they would make an effort to comply with the law governing naturalization.

Martin Pekarek, a Czech-Slovak, to whom the court suggested that he go to night school, became quite indignant over the advice and said he wouldn't go to school any more. The court then withdrew his previous ruling that Pekarek be allowed additional time to study and dismissed his petition "with prejudice."

NEW CITIZENS NAMED
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Applications for citizenship whose petitions

was declined for various reasons are: Hermann Hays, England; Victor A. Lewenski, England; Chris John, Turkey; Annie E. J. Smith, Scotland; Vincent Vialon, Austria; Peter Hessel, Norway; Edw. H. Emswiler, Norway; Frederick J. Lutz, Germany; Leonard A. Van Halbe, Norway; Edw. F. O'Connell, Ireland; A. Schell, Germany; Antonio DeFabbis, Italy; Mathias Eggensberger, Switzerland; John M. F. Brown, Norway; Thomas E. Wilson, Denmark; Assamato C. Darviti, Greece; John J. Jensen, Denmark; Martin Jankar, Czechoslovakia; Hietala, Russia; Norway; Ashes J. Savelle, Italy; Val Permar, Austria; Helmer A. Kall, Germany; John H. Jensen, Denmark; and William Arthur Veit, Germany.

Miss Weaver Heads Society at Pacific

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Sept. 17.—Miss Edith Weaver of Forest Grove has been elected president of the Philanthropic society, the oldest literary society for women on the campus. She is a senior, was the only woman to serve overseas as a nurse during the war from Pacific and is president of the T. W. C. A. Other officers elected were vice president, Lucy Morse, Portland; secretary, Dorothy Linklater, Hillsboro; treasurer, Ruby McClure, Warrenton; reporter, Maxine Schanep, Pendleton; marshal, Vivian Hippie, Forest Grove.



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