

FRENCH "DRYS" STILL CHEERFUL

In Spite of Increase in Saloons They Say Prohibition Is Near.

SPREADING PROPAGANDA School Children Asked to Sign Pledges—Noted Men in Favor.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—(By Mail.)—With insufficient funds, and yet plugging away dauntlessly, the "dry" headquarters in Paris, severely declares that prohibition is a thing of the not distant future for Paris.

"Approximately 7,000,000 people are employed in the wine trade in France, with a further 550,000 tending bars," informed M. Jean Mentel, administrator of the Anti-Alcohol League. "And that's not counting the multitude of waiters. At the last census we had one saloon to every 81 inhabitants, but there are more today, as the law of 1915 divided saloons into two classes those selling liquor above and below 25 per cent alcohol. This law served to create many new saloons."

French school children who, from the time they are able to have meals at table drink wine, diluted like their parents with two thirds of water, are being asked by the "dry" workers to sign pledges never to drink spirits. At the same time they are shown healthy and alcoholic human stomachs, livers, brains and hearts either on charts or in wax models. And they are told that wine and beer has the same effect on human organs as spirits, except in a milder degree. Also especially designed for influencing the child is a series of colored post cards illustrating the family life of workmen who drink and those who do not. The hell of the alcoholic is shown in the awful agonies of delirium tremens, which is responsible for many deaths in France annually.

Clemenceau a life long abstainer is in sympathy with the League. He recently contributed 5,000 francs towards its expenses. Perhaps the greatest victory in favor of prohibition in France was the late hero General Gallieni, the idol of Paris, who took every occasion to denounce the liquor traffic. He classed "merchants of alcohol" during the war as enemies, and declared that if the war France does not persevere in measures against alcoholism, "that it will not have been worth the pain to have resisted the Germans," he declared bitterly. "It is shameful that our successive governments have allowed our race to spoil itself, such a fine race too! It is the most grave evil from which we suffer; it ranges all the country. Certain provinces are marked as if with leprosy."

There is considerable advance interest in the deliberations of the General Confederation of Workers (Syndicalist) held yearly in Lyons in September. Last year the congress unanimously adopted the resolution of the Federation of Health Services that the General Confederation of Workers "throw every ounce of its weight to obtain the prohibition of the circulation and sale of all alcoholic wine and to invite all militants to join in the serious boycott of alcohol."

Even the vineyard syndicalists voted favorably on this resolution. It is therefore the capitalists, leasers, so-called parasitical class in France that is opposed to prohibition since a greater proportion of this class depends upon vineyard, distillery and brewery dividends, salaries and commissions.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. A. C. Valentine and children left yesterday for Moberly to visit relatives. Mrs. Samuel Rilly went to Moberly on business yesterday.

Mrs. H. A. Hulen left for Hallsville to visit relatives yesterday. Milford Ramsey of Birchtree, who has been visiting friends in Columbia, left yesterday for Excelsior Springs.

Miss Carol Wilson who has been the guest of Miss Helen McQuitty left yesterday for her home in Vandalia.

Mrs. Chas. Collins and children of St. Louis who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Branham, 406 South Ninth, have returned to St. Louis.

Mrs. Aubrey Roberts, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Lightner returned to her home in Marshall yesterday.

Mrs. Bert Wagner left yesterday for her home in Burlington Ia., after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Thurston. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Page returned to Moberly yesterday after a week's visit here.

J. R. Jordan, deputy collector of internal revenue for Boone and Howard counties, returned to his office in the courthouse yesterday after two weeks' vacation spent in Columbia.

George Rector, a student in Culver-Stockton College at Canton, Mo., has returned to Canton after a visit with friends in Columbia, and with his grandfather, C. W. Rector, of Henton.

The following people registered at the Athens Hotel yesterday: E. L. Kellog, Fort Scott, Kan.; H. A. Whiteside, Troy; M. Boyce, H. C. Gilbert, Columbia; G. A. Hord, R. Copher, Harrisburg; G. A. Noell, J. W. Merrell, Moberly; W. Hendricks, Ashland; H. A. Rippetto, Easley; W. Ferrier, Sedalia; F. G. Krench, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The following people registered at the Daniel Boone Tavern yesterday: M. L. Weil, G. A. Watts, New York City; F. T. Quinn, L. V. Phelps, A. C. Caffer, W. G. Starnell, M. Werns, J. W. Delton, St. Louis; O. S. French and wife,

Monmouth, Ill.; C. A. Smith, B. C. Jann, W. H. Dillenbeck, W. S. McCarty, Chicago, Ill.; S. C. Roach, Linn Creek; E. D. Wood, H. Bruen, G. Hardane, A. Cates, Kansas City; J. L. Gragg, Dallas, Tex.; P. F. Ensign, Moberly; C. A. Barnett, Clinton; B. McHenry, Omaha, Neb.; C. F. Crist, P. F. Vase, Huntsville; Mrs. R. J. Woods, Miss Ethel Woods Smithville; E. C. Shelton and wife, Eldon; S. A. Ferman, Cleveland, Ohio; E. S. Rowe and wife, Los Angeles, Calif.; H. B. Rogers, Milwaukee, Wis.; C. F. Howard, Excelsior Springs; W. D. Earl, H. Townsend, Arrow Rock; I. N. Bixman, Clinton; R. W. Pearson, Ashabula, Ohio; W. C. Stites, Elliston, Virginia.

AT THE THEATERS

CALVARY
The services at Calvary Church tomorrow will be as follows: 7:30, Holy Communion; 9:45, Sunday school; 11 Morning Prayer and sermon. The theme of tomorrow's sermon will be "Christian Slavery." The students' class will meet as usual at 9:45 in the Church with the opening of the Church School. All students are cordially invited to attend. The rector is to begin a series of lectures on the life of Christ.

PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the Rev. S. R. Braden; evening service at 7:30 a song service. Sunday school at 9:30; special classes for high school and University students. Dean Walter Miller will have charge of a class for University women.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday School at 9:45. Sunday service at 11 o'clock, subject, "Substance." Wednesday evening meetings begin at 3 o'clock. The Christian Scientist reading room in the Virginia Building is open from 3 to 5 o'clock daily. The public is invited.

CATHOLIC
The low mass will be said at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning. High mass will be said at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Father O'Shea will conduct the services. There will be benediction and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

All Catholic students of the University are cordially invited to attend the services.

BAPTIST
Bible school at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow. Classes for everybody. Special student classes already organized. Preaching at 10:45 o'clock by the pastor the Rev. T. W. Young, subject, "Seeing the Invisible One." Senior and Intermediate Young Peoples' Union at 6:30 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 o'clock by the pastor; Subject, "The Beatitude of Insight."

CHRISTIAN
Bible School at 9:30 a. m. R. H. Emberson will speak to the men's class. E. D. Lee will teach the class of freshman men of the University. The class or freshman women of the University will be taught by Mrs. Rose Lichten of Christian College. Prof. Dr. Scott will lecture to upperclass men and women. Morning worship is at 10:45. Sermon, "The Radiant Life."

Christian Endeavor is at 6:30 p. m. All students are invited. Evening worship is at 7:30. Sermon "The Present Church Crisis." The public is cordially invited. Minister, Walter M. Haushalter.

The women who saw Tropic Nut Magazine demonstrated at Richard's Market today, and those who have been using it constantly in the past are convinced that it is the best and most economical butter substitute. Call 2704, order a pound for just 30c, and you too will be convinced. adv.

Will Teach in Oklahoma.

Paul Howard Deaton a sophomore in the School of Engineering, left today for Krebs, Okla., where he will teach in the high school. Deaton will be instructor in junior high school subjects, manual arts and will act as athletic director. Deaton expects to be back in the University next year.

DR. O'BRYAN
CHIROPRACTOR
(Spinal Adjustor)
216-220 Elvira Building

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REVOLUTION IN ITALIAN LABOR

Societies Co-Operate to Absorb Industrial Production.

SLOWLY ACHIEVING AIM Trade Unions and Politics at Base of the Organizations.

By Reciprocal News Service.

ROME, Italy, Sept. 1.—(By Mail.)—Industrial production is being slowly absorbed, but on a large scale, by co-operative societies. A few of these are not politically socialist but the vast majority of them are the work of individual socialists or of the Socialist Party. This is the meaning of what is sometimes called the silent revolution now taking place in Italy.

The characteristic features of the socialist productive societies is that while they are groups of workmen who are producing goods in factories owned and controlled by themselves they always keep as the object before them the getting together of a large "social fund" which can be used not only for extending their business, but for political objects. In many cases the socialists are the creators of the trade unions which have founded them either to give employment to members of the union who are out of work or with the more directly advanced object of securing for labor the control of its own productions. They are entirely trade union and political in their nature and do not allow anyone to become a member who differs from the rest of the society in his political views.

Each society is organized on the basis of share-holding members who elect a committee of management, which in turn appoints the director. Membership is open to all members of the union to which the employees in the particular factory belong, but of course only a portion of the members of the union are also members of the co-operative society.

In order to secure the capital necessary for starting a society the unions have sometimes made a special levy on their members for 10 centimes a week. The co-operative banks which are powerful institutions in Italy come to the help of societies and the share capital is usually only a small proportion of the actual capital of the society.

The societies in each district are grouped or at least should be grouped in one "comune." In Genoa and Milan the groups are well organized and in other towns are rapidly becoming so. In Bologna they had not yet reached the degree of organization found in Genoa and Milan and in Rome they have just formed a federation.

Payment is made to the comorzo as the work progresses but each society has to pay its men weekly or they could not live. The comorzo has a bank which is able to advance money to the societies as they need it and so enables them to pay their men and to buy the materials necessary for their work.

A works owned by a cooperative society of the workers presents no different appearance to the casual eye from any ordinary factory but on looking more closely one notices that there is a general air of friendliness as well as work. One soon finds that a workman who is busy at one of the benches is one of the directors of the concern and probably was one of those responsible for the founding of the society. He continues to work as an ordinary worker and it is only when he enters the committee room that there is any difference between him and his comrades.

Democratic Women Plan Meeting.
The democratic women will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in their new headquarters on the first floor of the courthouse near the sheriff's office.

Pigeon Derby Starts This Month

The United States is to have a "derby" this month. It will be the biggest affair of its kind in the world's history. It is to be a race of homing pigeons. Five thousand are to participate. St. Louis will be the goal. From 2,500 cities and towns within a 500-mile radius of the Missouri metropolis, the birds will be released simultaneously, in pairs.

Each bird is to carry a message from the mayor, or other official of the starting place, to Missouri's governor. Prizes will be awarded the "homers" making the best time. The birds, young and speediest of their breed, are now being conditioned for the race. In this the U. S. Army, through its recruiting stations, is participating.

September 25 is the date for starting the 5,000 pigeons in his race. It will be a feature of the annual convention of 8,000 Retail druggists. Governor Gardner is expected to award the prizes to the swiftest birds. Mile-a-minute speed is predicted for the winner. Winning birds will be exhibited in the places from which they flew.

Acting as officials and advisers for the race and preparations thereof are U. S. Army Signal Corps officers of the pigeon section, and heads of the amateur pigeon racing associations in the United States. They say the event means much in this country for a sport popular in Europe and which, as a war arm, suddenly leaped into importance with the A.E.F.

In the St. Mihiel drive, 567 American birds were used. Of the 202 used in tank work, 24 were killed in action. In the Argonne offensive 442 American birds were used and 403 important messages delivered.

POLITICAL CLUB FOR M. U. GIRLS

Men's Democratic and Republican Organizations Seek for New Members.

LITTLE STIR IN COUNTY Leading Men in Both Parties to Be Brought Here by Students.

An organization of both Democratic and Republican clubs in the University along lines that will make their efforts really effective is planned by leaders of both parties in the county, state and national campaigns.

Such clubs among the men of the University have been maintained throughout previous campaigns but generally have been conducted with a loose, new and lack of system such as to deprive them of extensive influence.

Political organizations among University women hitherto have been unknown, but the Democrats already have their plans laid for a Democratic Women's Club and steps for putting it on a running basis will be taken as soon as the disorder accompanying the term's opening have disappeared.

Clare McGee and C. Leroy Moore, both students in the School of Law, are presidents of the Democratic and Republican clubs, respectively. Both have begun the work of organizing, and this afternoon both declared they soon will be ready to launch a vigorous campaign for additional members.

MANY STUDENTS ARE VOTERS
The 2,000 men students in the University include a good many of voting age and on these the politicians of both parties have a long eye. With the conceded doubtfulness of the state in the November election, every opportunity is going to be worked to the limit. The application of the policy may be observed even now.

Meetings to which all men students

Dean Walter Williams
BIBLE CLASS
Subject next Sunday: "The Ultimate Woman."
At 9:45 a. m.—Broadway Odeon.
Connected with Presbyterian Sunday School.
Everybody Welcome.

A Box of Candy on Sunday—She Will Appreciate It.



Mariha Washington Chocolates
Nunnally's
Bunte's
Crane's
Allegretti's

Five, three and one pound boxes of these favorites, fresh, tempting, delicious.

Tomorrow when you settle back in a Harris' Booth to enjoy a Harris' Special Steak with all the trimmings you know that no effort has been spared to make your dinner just what you want.

Harris' foods are picked from the whole market with a desire to make sure of quality—that's why you find them so delicious, that's why Harris' salads are famous for their crispness.

And that's why you will find your friends eating in Harris' Booths.

HARRIS'
Perfection in Confection
MILLARD & SISSON

FRANCE WANTS MORE VISITORS

Is Especially Anxious to Have Americans and English This Summer.

RATES SEEM REASONABLE Claims They Are Lower Than Those Charged in This Country.

By George T. By.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—(By Mail.)—A forecast of comfortable accommodations for all American tourists who can get passage to France during this summer was given me by M. Victor Duhamel, president of the French Hotel Industry and the Association of Hotels de Luxe of Paris.

"There are not enough Atlantic lin-

ers to cause an embarrassment," he said. "I do not believe there are very many more Americans here now than there were before the war, and we have the additional room of the continental tourists who are not traveling this year."

"A great deal has been said about the rates of the hotels of France. It is true they are advanced between two and three times to give us as near the rate of profit we received in 1913 as possible. We pay as much as ten times more for coal and other necessities of a hotel as we did before the war. Labor costs very much more. In every case I know the rates are very reasonable, and are lower than the rates in New York for the same class of accommodation. This is equally true of restaurants."

"In all the larger hotels in Paris the rates are posted conspicuously at the entrance. These are fixed prices and are not subject to the slightest alteration. A tax of ten per cent is imposed on the charges in a hotel de luxe, and three per cent on the cheaper hotels. "The consumption of wine at our ho-

tels is not so great as before the war. The higher price is one cause, and the war has taught moderation. "We are really anxious to have Americans and English people come over go through France. It will help to restore confidence in the human race, see what the French people have since the war ended. We are one foot again. There is no idleness in France. Everybody is working to the will. In spite of our terrible losses are close to normal again in our life."

R. H. Emberson To Talk At Clinton

R. H. Emberson, state club leader, is to Clinton Monday to speak at an annual exhibit of garden products at the Clinton Garden Club. Gardening compulsory study in the Clinton schools during the last half of the year and as a result many boys and girls active workers in the Garden Club. One of the finest garden work in the state done in Clinton, according to Mr. Emberson.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

Don't forget the Student's Class meets Sunday at 9:45 with the opening of the Church School. After opening we adjourn to the basement chapel where the Rector will begin a series of lectures on

"The Life of Christ"

You and all students are invited. Let's start this year right.

The New Fall Styles Are Here

"Why be a back number and buy left over, out of style, out of date ready-made clothes, when you can choose the cloth and trimmings you want right here and have your garments made according to your own taste and in up to the minute styles?" Our large line of woollens enables us to buy direct and we quote you prices that make our competitors gasp. Suits or Overcoats to your individual measure from attractive "up-to-date" woollens at

\$35 \$40 \$45

Our large and varied stock also enables you to match up your old coat and vest for an odd pair of trousers, thus enabling you to get another season's wear out of that old suit.

Remember

We are up-to-date always on choice of woollens. Quality of Workmanship, and Lowest Prices in town.

Glasgow Tailors

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