

WORLD LEAGUE OFFICE IN PARIS BECOMES QUIET

Surroundings Shabby and No One Seems to Be in Charge.

NEEDS AMERICAN ZIP

By NEWTON C. PARKE, Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

PARIS, March 31.—Whatever the merits of the League of Nations, its Paris office has none of the appearances of a branch bureau of a successful going concern.

After many a twist and turn the chancery swings you sharply downhill in a tattered, dirty street, the Rue Paixou near the Etoile. The League of Nations, Paris office, is located at No. 10, in what was once an apartment house. The dwellers probably fled before the invasion of small shops that sprung up across the street.

The League of Nations' nearest neighbor is Albert Roche. Albert is a butcher, just across the street, and outside his shop hang large slabs of veal and beef and around it swarm clusters of flies.

WINE SHOP ONLY FEW STEPS AWAY.

It is only a good hop, skip and jump from the League of Nations to Henri Desmarais's wine shop. A few feet from the door is a small bar patronized by chauffeurs and janitors in the neighborhood.

There are crockery stores and cobblers' shops all the rest of the block.

The first thing that greets your eyes upon entering the League of Nations building is a rug with a hole in it, big as a man's head in the center. The carpet on the winding staircase is threadbare and tattered. Half way up the first flight of stairs, a square of stained glass has been knocked out of a window and distinguished visitors, peering through the hole, may see family washings suspended from clotheslines in an inner courtyard.

SECOND FLOOR AS TOMB.

The second floor is as empty as a tomb, only worn-out telephone apparatus standing about the floor and a cheap piano standing in the hallway on dilapidated legs that threaten to give way under the least pressure. You can knock at any door in the long hall without getting a response.

The League begins to come to life on the third floor. In the reception hall is a two-hundred-table holding a telephone instrument, two pens, an ash tray and six butts of three cigars. Still no one sight.

Finally a door opens and a little French girl emerges. "Yes, this is the Paris office of the League of Nations," she says. "Who's in charge? I really don't know. Everyone is over in London. There's nobody home today."

MARQUISE TESTS PARIS DANCE RAGE

Proxy for Cardinal Who Hits Back at His Critics.

PARIS, March 31.—Cardinal Amette was hit right back at the critics who went after him when he issued his recent attack against modern dances and modern dress.

Summed-up the contention of the critics was: "What does his eminence know about it?"

"He never attended a ball, so what could he know about the dances and the men's dresses?"

The cardinal was not in a position to hit Paris' ballroom or dance halls.

He delegated that to the Marquise, one of the recognized leaders of the Parisian "400," the task of making his investigation for him.

The marquise carried out instructions in the letter. Now the cardinal has made public the marquise's commentary:

"My investigation confirms me that the fox trot and the tango are important."

"They simply can not be danced properly."

"They should not be danced at all in a gathering that pretends to be respectable."

"The two-step is less objectionable, but very awkward."

This investigation was carried out by another society woman and because of her delicate task her name has not been revealed. She is said, however, to occupy a position fully as high as that of the marquise.

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Old Virginia Avenue Viaduct Disappears



Looking north on Virginia avenue from the elevated tracks, showing the work completed in the demolition of the old Virginia viaduct, pavement between the car tracks and concrete work of street.

The Virginia avenue viaduct is no laying of car tracks on the avenue where the tracks formerly went over the viaduct.

Pedestrians are now making their way across the street to the south side will be open to traffic, except street year off elevation.

Already men have completed the work on the viaduct.

authority of a beauty (she has papers to show for it) and her advice to the tremulous male is "Go in an try—Little snubbing won't hurt your credit, and think of the prizes you might win."

Artists have described Miss Secker as possessing the exotic beauty of the orchid, and she is considering many offers.

When the three illustrious judges called upon Miss Secker to award her the \$10,000 beauty prize they found her washing dishes in her father's humble home after a long day's work in the corset factory where she was forewoman.

She took part of the prize money and bought a farm for her father and mother.

Her evident good sense in money matters gives her advice on other subjects added weight.

Plumbers Get Raise Without Asking for It

CHICAGO, March 31.—Plumbers here don't have to strike for higher wages.

Salary boosts come to them unolicited.

Announcement has been made to union

plumbers that their pay will be raised

from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour after May.



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the jail keepers on the stand to refute the testimony of prisoners.

The government paid 60 cents per day for feeding each man.

The maximum cost of the daily grub menu at the jail was estimated at 20 cents per day per man by Clifford O'Neil, ex-army cook.

Albert Moore told the court that bones for soup were purchased at the rate of 65 cents per hundred pounds.

Then, he said, were beaten with a switch until the man was exhausted.

Mrs. Wolfenberger before her marriage was Gertrude Wolfenberger, a daughter of Charles Ward of Pittsburg.

The county attorney's office believes such a marriage is prohibited by Kanawha laws.

vealed when witnesses formerly confined thereto are brought back to testify to-morrow.

Wed Half-Brother's Daughter; Arrested

EL DORADO, Kas., March 31.—A case

which it is expected to be decided whether or not a man can marry his half-brother's daughter was brought here recently with the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfenberger on a charge of incest.

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The county attorney's office believes

such a marriage is prohibited by Kanawha laws.

Masons in Charge of J. W. Watts Rites

Funeral services for Jacob W. Watts, 931 Udell street, who died yesterday after a brief illness, will be held Friday afternoon.

The funeral will be in charge of North Park Masonic lodge of which Mr. Watts was one of the founders.

Mr. Watts was 72 years old and became a Mason when he was 21 years old.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lena Watts, two sons, Harold and Emory of San Benito, Tex., and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Ward of Pittsburg.

Ham Same for All

CHICAGO, March 31.—He was fat. "Ham sandwich for John D. Rockefeller," he growled at the waitress. The latter gave him a long up and down. "We don't show any partiality here," she sniffed.

For All Kinds of Baking



First Choice of Those Who Know

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What Do You Think?

A man recently wrote us in part as follows: "No doubt the Hurst four-leaf clover is worth a million dollars or more." "Your slogan is all right; keep the Hurst name before them." Another man recently wrote us in part as follows: "There are five kinds of groceries. You handle the best three grades. When you send your grocery catalogue let people know you handle the best." As a matter of fact, there are five grades of canned fruits, and we handle only the best three grades, and never the two cheaper, and since there are more of the two cheaper than of the two better grades on the market somebody buys a lot of cheap groceries, but not of Hurst & Company. Everybody knows that there is a limited amount of extra fancy peaches or any other fruit.

One of the chief reasons for our remarkable growth is the fact that we adhere strictly to the above rule and are supplying the people with the extra fancy, fancy and standard grades, and never handle the two inferior grades. This fact is no doubt well known to the customer, and that is the reason why he thinks our four-leaf clover trade mark is worth a million dollars. Whether it is worth more or less, one thing is certain when you buy groceries or canned goods under the Hurst four-leaf clover, double standard trade mark, you won't be able to buy anything better, no matter whose label is on the can.

At first thought our prices might lead some people to think that our groceries are not the very best quality obtainable because our prices are considerably below the usual retail prices on extra fancy groceries, but this is not the fact. We cordially invite the housewives of this city and elsewhere who are not satisfied with anything but the best quality obtainable, when it comes to providing the food for their families to put us to the test and see whether or not we are furnishing the public with as good merchandise as can be had anywhere else in this city and at a great deal less price than the same high grades can be purchased from any other source.

Our grocery department is on the first floor and is so arranged as to make shopping easily and quickly done. If you are a new customer you will enjoy trading at this store, but you will not hesitate to phone your wants after you once become a customer, because, like thousands of our permanent customers, you will learn to know that any merchandise stamped with the four-leaf clover is just as good as you can buy anywhere, and that it costs you less than if bought elsewhere. Call at our large department store, Pennsylvania and Georgia streets, and make this your shopping center on the cash-and-carry basis.

We guarantee you perfect satisfaction and you will save money. If you have an unusually large order, or for any reason it is not convenient to take the merchandise along, we make delivery with our own trucks anywhere in the city for a charge of 25 cents per order regardless of size.

Groceries is only one of the necessities that you will find in the Hurst Store. We have complete departments of dry goods, gents' furnishings, shoes for the whole family, auto accessories, paint, hardware and almost everything else used on the farm or in the home.

We are a home company, organized to supply the people with the necessities of life on the most scientific and economical basis possible. Our customers in this city number many thousands, hundreds of them among the most prominent people here, and besides we are shipping merchandise into almost every state in the Union. Our purchasing power is unequalled and our method of distribution is the most economical. Our merchandise is backed by the strongest guarantee ever written, and we cordially invite those who have never given us a trial to do so. We guarantee to please you and save you money. Very respectfully,

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