

### URGE TOURISTS TO VISIT FRANCE

French See Big Help in Reconstruction Working Coming From U. S.

Paris, Dec. 3.—American tourists are being urged by the government to come to France. Hundreds of thousands of them, possibly a million, are expected to bring here millions of dollars that will help rebuild France. Aside from the idea of cementing the two nations' friendship through better acquaintance, the tourist movement is regarded by those interested as a great new business enterprise immediately and immensely profitable and one that will grow. Incidentally, it is said, the coming of Americans who can afford European travel at its present cost will aid in the various forms of foreign financial aid France is seeking.

A government department called the National Office of Touring was established recently to engineer a publicity campaign for foreign visitors and to supervise service bureaus to make travel pleasant and to prevent overcharging. An unofficial corporation supported by railroads, hotels, travel agencies and others who profit by touring has been organized. It is the French Touring Company. Through its agents are being sent to the United States and elsewhere, Americans will be offered French railroad tickets, travel programs and similar information.

Plan Widely Approved  
Newspapers have not been enthusiastic over the plan. The Excelsior

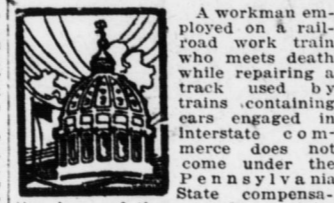
said "the public fears the economic disturbances their coming might cause" in referring to the proposed visit of the much talked of "million Americans." It explains that "everything is already beyond reach in price and there is no room in the hotels. What will conditions be when it becomes necessary to lodge and feed these new guests who do not look at the cost of things?" To remedy such conditions, the governmental agency suggests that when heavy travel begins in April conditions will be more nearly normal. A definite plan to reserve rooms for coming tourists has been inaugurated already. All hotels in France, numbering about 25,000, have been asked to submit their rates and to pledge themselves not to charge more in the case of the government-conducted travelers. The lodging difficulties and the high cost of everything is recognized by all but it is believed a great flood of travel will come in spite of the cost. The government's aim is to see that travelers are not charged more than the information agencies estimate and that they are given benefit of advice and aid in making their stay in France entertaining.

### Finds Slow Sale For Small Wooden Boats

London, Dec. 4.—It is reported in shipping circles that the endeavor made by the United States Shipping to dispose in Europe of small or wooden steamers, which were built during the war, is not having much success. Purchasers cannot be found in England and although offers are reported to have been made to sell the boats to Germany and Greece at prices below the rate for such older British boats, very little business is said to have resulted.

### COMPENSATION CAN'T BE GIVEN

Ruling Made in Regard to Employment of Lebanon Work Train Today



A workman employed on a railroad work train who meets death while repairing a track used by trains containing cars engaged in interstate commerce does not come under the Pennsylvania State compensation law and there can be no claim made for his dependents, according to a ruling made by Chairman Harry A. Mackey, of the State Compensation Board. The case is that of Walburn vs. Philadelphia and Reading Railway, the death having occurred on the Reading near Lebanon. In another decision by Mackey, Hale vs. International Shipbuilding Corporation, Philadelphia, it is held that the fact that an employee is treated at a first-aid station "was sufficient to put the defendant on notice of the accident."

The board has upheld the finding that compensation should be allowed in Wolford vs. Reading Dye Works, Reading, where a girl playing "tag" at lunch took hold of a shafting and was hurt. This decision following similar ones regarding play by employees at lunch hour; and in Kerns vs. Keystone Trap Rock Company, Lancaster; while in Baker vs. Pennsylvania Railroad, Hollidaysburg, it is held that the deceased stood in the relation of a parent to the illegitimate children of his step-daughter, because they were members of his household after his marriage with their grandmother to whom the compensation is to be paid.

New hearings have been ordered in Jackubic vs. Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburgh; Hieber vs. Gressel, Philadelphia; Sacri vs. American Ice Company, Philadelphia; Taylor vs. Lester Piano Company, Philadelphia.

Members of the State Industrial Board have been summoned to meet in Philadelphia on December 15 to begin the revision of the safety standards for various industries in Pennsylvania and the regular meeting to have been held here next Tuesday has been postponed until the Philadelphia session. Meanwhile members of the board will work on studies for changes in the standards.

The first meetings of committees charged with the duty of recommending changes to existing codes are being held to-day in Philadelphia and it is expected that about 50 persons, including state officials from New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts, as well as representatives of large steel and other plants and of labor organizations, will attend the first session when power transmission will be discussed. Friday a similar meeting on machine toll regulation will be held at Pittsburgh.

Licenses of 10 automobiles have been revoked by the State Highway Department for violation of the motor vehicle code of 1919. There are close to 450,000 licenses in force. Four of the licenses revoked were nonpaid drivers, one of a paid driver and five of the car.

The Public Service Commission will hold the largest hearing on jitney cases in Philadelphia next week that it has ever listed. Over 50 applications have been entered thus far.

Auditor General Charles A. Snyder said in regard to published reports of extensive investigations reported as having been just undertaken by his departmental force that ever since he had been in office he had endeavored to be as thorough as possible in getting at the values of the holdings of corporations paying taxes to the State whether they were of securities or natural resources.

The officers of the Co-operative League of America, a Pittsburgh concern composed of ten men operating under a trust agreement, have been given 10 days in which to file an answer to the report of P. N. Goldsmith, expert who investigated the concern for State Banking Commissioner John S. Fisher. The matter came up for a hearing before B. J. Myers, deputy Attorney General, and after the report which scored the method of procedure and the financial standing of the concern had been read an answer was ordered.

Men who place markers of various kinds along State highways and who happen to get within the legal limits of the road have no ground for complaint if the markers are covered with whitewash. This is the dictum of the State Highway Commissioner who will not permit advertising even of branch roads and trails within legal limits unless it is a departmental property.

### Red Cross Institute to Continue Work on a Peace-Time Basis

New York, Dec. 4.—The Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men of New York, established in July, 1917, as a departmental activity of the American Red Cross, announced to-day that it would continue its activities on a permanent peace-time basis for the benefit of civilian cripples. The American Red Cross, while offering every encouragement and assistance to the institute for carrying forward its work, is forced to relinquish responsibility for many of the activities which it created to meet strictly war emergencies, and finds it advisable now to withdraw as directing authority over the Red Cross Institute. The institute will be known in the future as "The Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men." A new board of trustees has been appointed to direct the operations of the institute.

### More American Ships Visit Brazilian Ports

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 4.—Great increase in the number of American vessels plying between United States and Brazilian ports was shown when, in October, 33 vessels flying the American flag entered the port of Rio de Janeiro. Statistics show that during the entire year of 1914 only 26 American vessels arrived in Rio.

### Movies in Rio Must Be Approved by Police

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 4.—Moving pictures exhibited in this city hereafter must be approved by a police censor. A circular was sent to all moving picture companies to-day warning them not to exhibit films not previously passed by the police

### China Medical Board Expended \$2,131,588 in 1918, Report Shows

New York, Dec. 4.—Despite unfavorable rates of exchange and increased cost of building, the China Medical Board, a subsidiary of the

Rockefeller Foundation, expended \$2,131,588 in 1918 according to its annual report.

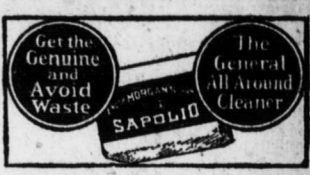
Contributions were paid to 19 hospitals, three medical schools and 65 fellows and scholars. Three eminent Chinese educators, it was said, Pan Yuan-lieu, recently Minister of Education; Yen Hsiu, scholar of the old regime, and F. T. Sun, President of the School of Fisheries at Zhen-

shen, spent several months in the United States in 1919 getting in touch with leading American authorities on education.

During the year construction work on the buildings of the Peking Union Medical College went forward and the faculty was increased to 34. The board in its report said that the present estimates for the

college called for an outlay of about \$5,000,000.

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