

PREMIER POINCARE ORDERS RIOTING TO CEASE IN PARIS

Paris, July 25—Today's Paris papers contain many columns dealing with the anti-foreign demonstrations of the past week which were directed largely against Americans. The general tone of the press is that the demonstrations should cease at once as they are more dangerous to France than to the countries represented by the visitors. There remains a trend of bitterness against Americans and English but the editors agree that the matter shouldn't be adjusted by street fights.

It is learned that Premier Poincaré sent for the Paris prefect of police yesterday and instructed him to prevent any further demonstrations. It is said the premier told the prefect he might consider his job at stake.

Disposition To End It.

Fortunately there really seems a disposition in all quarters to put an end to the manifestations. This is a happy sign considering that 21 liners sailed from New York yesterday bringing tourists who to the extent of 80 per cent. will come to France. There seems in the air a spirit of public apology to the United States and also to England and Germany.

In the meantime the "see Paris by night" tours have been discontinued until further notice removing what appeared to be the chief target of the manifestations.

The newspaper Liberte says, "This sentiment against foreign exchange profiteers exists and there is no denying it, but continuance of these manifestations is no way to show it."

With several other papers Liberte

recommends a heavy export duty on all purchases by tourists.

The Journal des Debats hopes that the strangers will profit by noticing how the French population feels but says Parisians are all wrong in showing their dissatisfaction by insulting tourists. In advising against baiting Americans and English the Journal des Debats says: "These guests are not responsible individually for the demands of their governments and in molesting them we won't get any better debt settlements. Let us keep our heads."

In an article headed "Manifestations Against Foreigners Must Stop" Avenir says:

"Americans need not be surprised that their government by its egotist and grasping policy has made them unpopular with us and that the Berenger accord is bearing its poisoned fruits. But that is no reason for us to hiss and insult tourists who are not all Americans."

The communist Humanite joins its protest and urges the communists to take the part of the tourists. It suspects Poincaré of engineering these demonstrations to detract attention from his transactions with "his master, Mellon, the dollar emperor."

Oeuvre in a three column article berates tourists for not knowing how to drink without getting drunk. It admits however, that the hostile demonstrations in the streets are a bad taste.

Petit Parisien hopes the "Seeing Paris by night fraud" will be stopped. The Paris Midi, in a similar vein protests against the efforts to show tourists faked up evidences of French immorality.



Of Interest to the Women

CANNED CHERRIES.

The important point in canning cherries is to have them perfect; no decayed spots. It is always best to plan to make jam while canning; then, when picking over the cherries, those that are not perfect can be put into another saucepan for the jam. Then when pitting, if there are any spots, cut them off. Sour cherries are best for canning and jam.

CANNED CHERRIES WITH PITS.

3 pounds cherries
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
Wash and stem the cherries, put into well-sterilized jars; boil sugar and water ten minutes; skim carefully, then pour over cherries; adjust the rubbers which have been dipped into the boiling water; then put on well sterilized lids, faster and put jars into boiler on rack, cover with boiling water one inch above tops of jars; cover the boiler and boil fifteen minutes; remove; and when cold, put in cool dark place. Be sure they do not leak.

CHERRY JAM.

4 pounds cherries
4 cups sugar
Pit cherries and put through food chopper. Be sure to save the juice; put into preserving kettle with the sugar, boil slowly until thick.

CURRENT JELLY.

The currants should not be over-ripe and are best if picked after a dry spell. Put into a wire basket or strainer and plunge them into preserving kettle, without picking from the stems; then mash with wooden potato masher; boil fifteen minutes and mash through strainer; put the juice into bag and rip overnight. Next morning measure the juice, put on fire to boil and to each cup of juice add one cup of sugar which has been warmed in the oven, being careful that it does not get too hot. After adding the sugar boil eight to ten minutes; skim carefully; pour into glasses that have been dipped into boiling water. Set the glasses away for twenty-four hours, then cover with wax and paper or lid.

RASPBERRY AND CURRENT JELLY.

Use even portions of raspberries and currants and put into wire basket; plunge into cold water and set aside to drain. Put into preserving kettle without picking from the stems; mash with wooden potato masher and boil fifteen minutes, then mash through strainer; put the juice into bag and let stand over night. Next morning measure the juice and put into preserving kettle over fire; add one cup of sugar (which has been warmed in oven, being careful not to get too hot) to each cup of fruit juice; stir until the sugar is dissolved and boil three to ten minutes. Pour into glasses that have been dipped into boiling water; set glasses away twenty-four hours, then cover with paraffin.

RASPBERRY JELLY.

Put the raspberries into wire basket or strainer and plunge into cold water; set them to drain; then put into preserving kettle; mash with wooden potato masher; boil fifteen minutes and mash through strainer. Put the juice into bag and let hang overnight. The next morning, mea-

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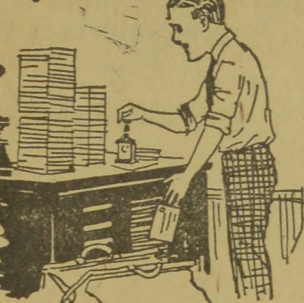
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BLUNDERS



WHY IS THIS WRONG?

When mail is allowed to accumulate in offices until closing time, it not only places an additional burden on the postal service, but is apt to miss important early afternoon train dispatches. This often causes a whole day's delay in delivery. Mail should be posted as soon as it is ready, and at frequent periods of the day.

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ENIGMA.

All the serene unfathomable things That pass and reappear and pass again

And know not death in many witherings:

All winds that move in beauty and all rain—

Poet of yesterday these fed your pain

And the scant portion of your mirth as these

Now feed my own; and after I am lain

To quiet in deep dust, such mysteries

Will challenge one more pulse with their tranquillities.

Poet of yesterday, in every mood

And every place you listened and were held

Brooding unanswered even as I brood

On that same silence whereof none has spelled

The secret. Still we stumble, still repelled

We grope for light and find infirmity

O brother may not He whose vision dwelled

In sunrise lead a traveler to His tree

And guide some hand to write a vast name like the sea?

—JOHN MEFFERT in New York Sun.

"A double negative an affirmative makes;"

Huh! Is that so!

Have you ever seen how the meek man quakes,

At his wife's "No, NO!"

BLUNDERS



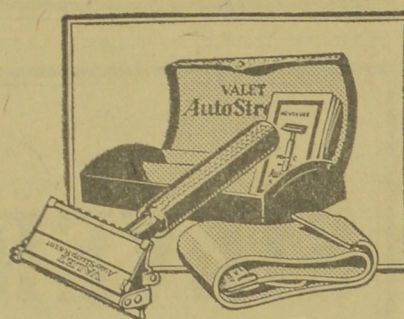
WHY IS THIS WRONG?

One of the many annoyances that the postal service has to contend with is the receipt of bundles of carelessly sealed letters, many of which are stuck together. Since letters can be run through the cancelling machines only one at a time, all those stuck together must first be pulled apart by some postal employee. This may result in mutilation of the addresses or in placing the letters to one side until other mail has been handled.

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