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**THE CHANGE IN PARIS**

Paris Letter to the New York World. A great civic movement for the "cleaning up" of Paris is on foot under the direction of M. Urbain Gohier, the noted editor of the Paris Journal, and other prominent men. No one in the future is to be given any pretext whatever to asperse the name of France or its Capital with the accusation of decadence or degeneration. The Paris of the foreign tourist will be a thing of the past after the war. The gay Babylon, the Ville Lumiere, the city of a form of reyster-gayety the very thought of which shocked prudish persons the world over, is to be cleaned up forever. That Paris is to die with the war. Its demise will be all the easier since, as a matter of fact, it never really existed.

Paris, the great city of light, of marvelous architecture, of art and beauty and many attractions which no other city can rival, never in reality was anything but a serious city. The sinful notions regarding it had their origin largely in the imagination of the foreign visitor, ignorant of the

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elementary facts regarding Paris, incapable of judging what their eyes beheld and unacquainted with the necessary variety of the modes of life of a great city.

The idea was fomented also by the works of certain French novelists, usually, however, in a vein of satire which was lost on the duller foreigner.

Paris, of course, had its unconventional features, not because it was a French city, but because, regarded as the most attractive resort in the entire world and the center of government of a nation devoted to the most democratic ideas and respect for the liberty of others, it had tolerated the growth of amusement places of various kinds and of methods of conduct which was allowed to pass on the apparent presumption that they were the native habits of the persons practicing them.

In all this the French people had no concern and took but little interest. It has often been said that the wicked persons whom American tourists sat outside the cafes on the grand boulevards to watch were other Americans from the north or south of the hemisphere, of Russians, Spaniards, Scandinavians or other foreigners.

The French themselves, a singularly serious and home and family loving people, could find no joy or amusement in the forms of pleasure which the foreign tourist seemed to find to his liking in Paris. The very famous cafes of the Boulevard Montmartre and of the Avenue de Clichy were almost without exception owned, operated and conducted by foreigners, and the tourist anxious to display his wealth was furnished in them opportunities for spending his money for forms of amusement which he would have regarded as trivial and ridiculous at home.

In Paris the great serious centers of attraction are conducted by Frenchmen, and there the tourist against profitable knowledge and experience in the appreciation of the beautiful and in the development of his artistic instincts.

When the war began the shady resorts run by foreigners, were promptly put out of business, but gradually they began to be reopened, and, with the return of a certain volume of the noncritical tourist traffic, they expanded and gradually began to assume the aspect of the old days. The local government, still chiefly preoccupied by the war, had not in many cases taken the measures which were threatened against those who would not observe the law, and recently a large section of the old-time questionable amusement places had been running almost in full blast. A series of raids by the police during the last fortnight has put most of them out of business.

The movement now on foot aims to put an end to them and to begin at once that policy which, it is understood, the French Government has already decided on, of making Paris if possible still more attractive for the clean minded tourist and of eliminating the features which had given

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"During the first part of the war Paris was dignified, tranquil and clean," Urbain Gohier says in the Paris Journal. "The bad social element had deserted it; the Apaches and the spies had run into their holes. This was a unique period in our memories."

"The foreigners who in the past had thought themselves justified in comparing this great center of courage and patriotism with Babylon in her palmy days were struck with respect and admiration. Now the 'normal life' has begun again. That it to say, the malefactors of all kinds have reappeared and they have started their bold actions with impunity."

"Complaints have been made by the decent part of the population who had hoped that the evil elements were banished forever. The darkness which envelops Paris after sunset is no longer merely the effect of an economy of fuel or a precaution against Zerpelins; it has the value of a symbol. He who sees nothing can say nothing. There is shadow and silence."

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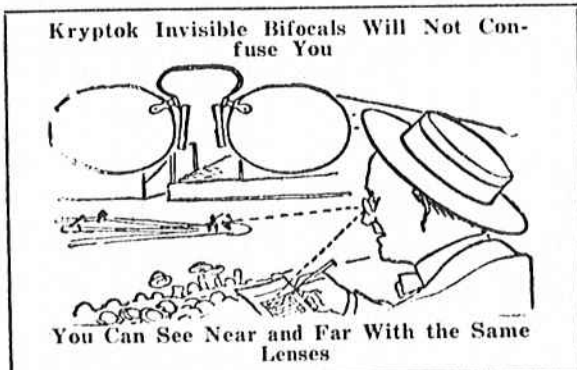
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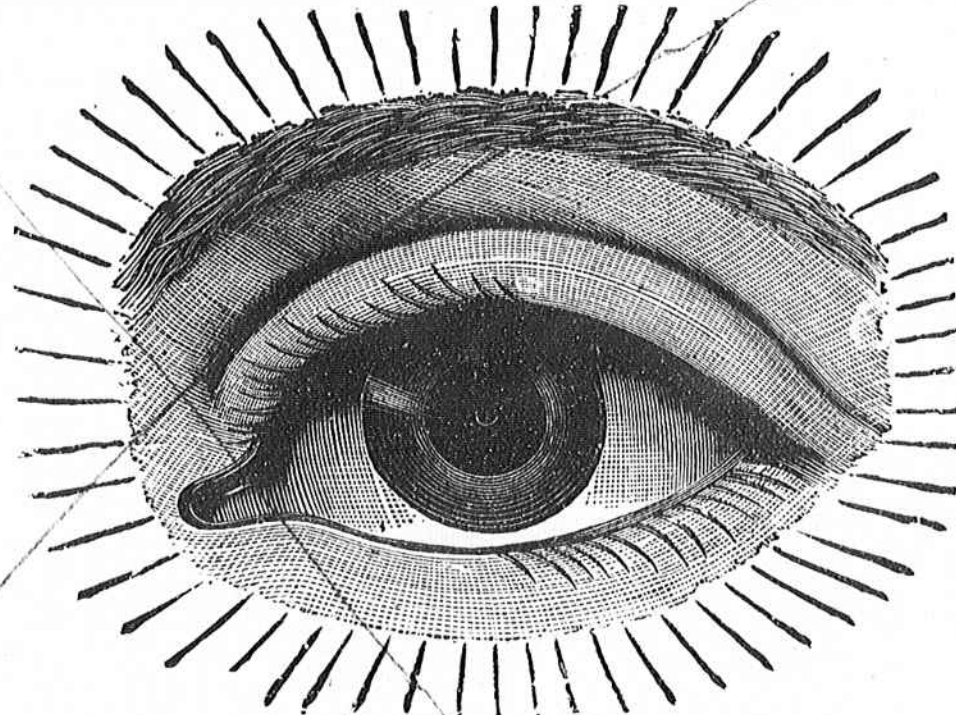
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