

Street Scene, Paris: Pretty Girls, Gay Cafes

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PARIS Nov. 2.—There seem to be more young men on the streets of Paris than on the streets of Washington or New York.

And there seems to be a spirit of gaiety, at least along the main boulevards, that doesn't fit with preconceived notions of newcomers about a great and beautiful city that has been occupied by the Nazis, wounded in heart and body.

There must be good reasons for the men being there. Some they came in as fighting men with the FFI; some believe they have been stranded there for lack of transportation to their homes. Even now the subway runs only part-time.

There are girls galore, very attractive girls, many with hair dyed blonde, with heavy make-up, and many well-dressed. The majority are without stockings, and their shoes (open heels and toes) clack along as though the soles were made of wood.

Wear Fantastic Hats

Girls on bicycles, bareheaded girls, and girls wearing fantastic hats that look like turbans that have grown outlandish crowns and wings.

Goods and clothing, women's underwear, junk jewelry and trinkets are on display in shop windows. Some of the jewelry and trinkets resemble the Jap stuff the 5-and-10s used to stock at home.

The black-out is only a dim-out compared with London, where the now so-called dim-out is still a heavy blackout. Cars use their lights here. Soldiers tote flashlights, stabbing the murk before

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Total operating deductions were \$1,859,656.47 of which \$1,630,931.94 is the cost of products sold, including raw materials processed. Fixed operating deductions and deductions from gross income totaled \$163,552.28 and \$132,297.36.

Current assets at Sept. 30, 1944, were \$3,004,612.53, while current liabilities and accrued liabilities were \$328,419.03 and \$189,107.71, respectively.

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them, and into store windows so civil government. Some acquaintances of our men think France is just at the beginning of one of the greatest trials in its history.

All are agreed that the story of France from here on will be a story without parallel, and one we may help write.

At the Lido is an orchestra of 10 to 12 pieces, and an elaborate show on a stage a couple of feet off the floor. The girls dance and sing, dressed in Ziegfeld Follies costumes, or in almost no costume at all. The applause is weak and scattered.

Champagne Comes High

The champagne costs 500 francs, or about 10 dollars a bottle, including cover charge. Two small brandies come to 100 francs, including tip, or about two dollars.

That is Paris, but not the army. The army is busy as a bird dog, getting its headquarters in shape, improving communications, and supply lines, trucking supplies on to the fighting forces to the north, and in Germany.

There is much talk of politics, of DeGaulle, of the FFI. People who have been there throughout the occupation say General DeGaulle is probably popular.

Several hoped he would be big enough to step back into his position after France picks its new

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