

It Happened Last Night—

Nude Gals, Wine Outshine War

Paris Also More Interested In Vacations Than Conflict

By Earl Wilson

PARIS, Aug. 1—The last time I saw Paris—which was about 10 minutes ago, before I came up to my room—it was still more interested in wine and nude girls than war.

I heard a report that 600 Parisians had mobbed the Spanish Consulate to get visas for Spain "to get away from danger."

So I rushed out there to check it.

Sure enough, there was a line of Parisians waiting.

Trotting out my Berlitz French, I confidently said to the gendarme there, "Parce que la guerre?"

That means "Because of the war?" see, Mac.

He looked at me like I was crazy, which I may be.

"Non," he said, "Parce que les vacances."

Translated, "No. Because of the vacations."

FRENCHMEN are going to Spain because it's cheap and Americans are staying here because it's expensive. I strolled back along Avenue de Wagram...

...here it is...the advertisements for "a naughty show"...

nude, bare-bosomed shows...the posters plugging the national lottery, showing a couple embracing amid a shower of money...

...all the things that still shock this hick from Ohio who can never get used to such frivolity.

On the way back to chez nous (the Hotel George V) I passed

many Americans—I could tell they were by the way they talked French—and finally discovered myself in the hotel bar.

WELL! MORTON DOWNEY, Hal Wallis, Chas. Chase, Borrah Minneville, Guido Orlando, Benny Gaines from Miami and, hey, what's this?

A man in a beret! Can there actually be a Frenchman in the place?

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"I certainly have," he replies from under the beret.

"Where have you been?"

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3 Local Persons Injured in Crash

Man Seriously Hurt Near Atterbury

Three major traffic accidents were reported last night and early today on roads leading to Camp Atterbury, hub of military activity in Indiana.

Two Indianapolis women and one woman's 13-year-old son were injured as they made a turn out of camp last night.

Early this morning a New Albany man was seriously injured when a tractor-trailer overturned on his car north of Franklin.

At about the same time, a traffic accident involving three soldiers from Co. D 154 Infantry Regiment of the 33rd Division, occurred one and a half miles north of the camp. Corporal James R. Cates was taken to the Camp Atterbury Base Hospital, the provost marshal reported. He was not seriously injured. All of the men were from Connersville.

The other two soldiers, both privates, were John F. Cook and Turner Clinton. They were not injured. The 152nd Infantry Regiment headquarters is in Evansville.

Indianapolis victims were: Miss Jodelle Doll, 1137 N. Oxford St., reported in serious condition in Methodist Hospital here today.

Mrs. Florence Ahlers, 7201 E. Washington St. and

Donald Ahlers, 13, her son.

The Johnson County sheriff's office said Mrs. Ahlers' car was making a turn out of the north gate of the camp when it was struck by another car. Driver of the second car was not identified.

They were returned to Indianapolis General Hospital and later transferred to Methodist Hospital but the mother and son were not admitted.

The New Albany man injured was Meinard S. Vaughn. He was reported in serious condition in Franklin Hospital. The sheriff's office said a Hayes Truck Line tractor-trailer overturned on his passenger car.

The third accident involving the soldiers occurred 4 miles south of Franklin on State Rd. 31. Seymour Post state police reported.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

FT. WAYNE, Aug. 1—John K. Kornberg, Ft. Wayne industrialist and president of the Wayne Knitting Mills, died at his home here yesterday. He was 64.

The Times is now the newspaper with the REAL ESTATE ADS! Turn now to the classified columns for a BIG SELECTION of homes for sale, farms, building lots, duplexes, apartment buildings, business and industrial property.

Policeman Beaten By Irate Autoist

An Indianapolis patrolman today was beaten with a rubber hose and threatened with a gun by a man who sideswiped his automobile.

Officer Rudolph Price, 47, 60 E. Pleasant Pkwy., said that he had been driving in the 400 block Shelby St. when another car sideswiped his.

Both cars stopped, he said. When he got out to talk to the driver, Officer Price said he was a policeman and showed his badge, although he was in civilian clothes.

Driver of the other car suddenly struck him in the head and face with a rubber hose, Patrolman Price said. Then the belligerent man pulled out a 25-caliber automatic pistol, which the policeman managed to grab and wrest from him.

The man then jumped into his car, which contained a woman and two children, and drove away.

What are you girls supposed to do?

FIVE DISGUSTED WEST. SIDE GIRLS, 14-17 years old.

Let's say it this way, girls. Boys need very little encouragement. Surprisingly, though, a smart girl can discourage them fairly easily if she starts right—and in time. The time is that first date when she assumes a boy likes her and is attracted to her.

Be what you hope a new date expected—a congenial friend he's proud to show off. If he had something else in mind, change his mind by acting like you trust and enjoy him. Don't say you've known heels or he'll probably act like a heel.

After more phone calls (because you're loaded with personality, poise and good conversation) you can show him his friendship means much to you. Don't rush things. He'll speak up, and ask you to marry him, if he's really serious.

You girls aren't ready for marriage, though, so forget the privileges that go with it and help boys to forget them through friendship and fun. Don't get curious, now, and try to find out just how a boy will treat you under stress. He's alert. He wouldn't want to miss anything—or disappoint you.

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Jerry Owen Asks Change of Court

County to Attack Evangelist's Action

A petition to transfer the trial of evangelist Jerry Owen on a morals count from Juvenile to Criminal Court was filed in Juvenile Court today.

Immediately the prosecutor's office said it would challenge the motion, filed by Owen's attorney, Henry Coombs.

In a brief petition Mr. Coombs said he was petitioning the court to cancel a panel of names from which a special judge was to have been selected. He said the court was without power to name the panel of special judges and said it had "no alternative" but to transfer the case.

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Ask Mrs. Mannys— Personality and Poise Best Boy 'Treatment'

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

DO ALL BOYS GET FRESH?

Us girls would like to know.

How are we supposed to act around boys?

I don't know if boys were always like they are now. But boys today are all heels. When you first meet them they are as sweet as pie. They take you out a few times. They act as though you're the only girl in the world.

Then suddenly they get fresh. They ask you to do something very disrespectful.

If you do, they wouldn't have you for decency's sake. If you don't, they get mad and you never see them again. Whatever you do, you're out.

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No Probe of Fired Women's Letters

Res Says Circulars Don't Violate Law

There is no postal investigation of mimeographed circulars being sent out by two discharged employees of the State Welfare Department.

Postmaster George J. Res said today he had not called for an investigation of letters said to be flooding the city and signed by Miss LaRue Spiker and Miss Lola Klass urging recipients to protest their discharge to Maurice Hunt, Welfare Department administrator.

"As far as I can see there is no postal violation, the mailing permit was according to law and there is no investigation being made," Postmaster Res declared.

Miss Spiker and Miss Klass were dismissed from their welfare jobs after an investigation revealed they had been active in circulating the so-called "Stockholm peace petition" in Indianapolis, through the Indianapolis chapter of the Civil Rights Congress.

The discharged women took out a special mailing permit in their own names, records show, and have been mailing hundreds of letters to Indiana citizens urging a protest of their discharge and reinstatement in their jobs.

The postal permit allows them to send bulk matter under a third class mail permit at a rate of one cent per envelope.

Postmaster Res said the permit was regular "as far as I can determine" and the letter does not violate any postal regulations.

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