

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 le 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, Chaz 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?

Phil and Alice Faye

Oh, no. It's Phil Harris. Sitting with Alice Faye. Phil is drinking what he calls "Peach Fuzz"—champagne with a peach in it.

They're all table-hopping, talking about the news, if any, from America.

"Have you been around very much?" I ask Phil Harris.

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

"Where have you been?"

"I've been to every table in this bar," he says defiantly.

And that seems to be the way it is here, and—you hope—will ever be. Americans who come here find time to do strange things. I met two show business friends from N. Y., Anna Sosenko and Alfred Katz. They were off to visit Sarah Bernhardt's grave.

Each was carrying a copy of Variety!

And Mon Dieu, what is that Clark Gable movie that has just opened around the corner for its first Paris run?

"Autant En Emporte Le Vent," it is called.

Mon Dieu again! "Gone With the Wind."

And next door to it is a little "cave"—cellar to you—which has pictures of its principal attractions—gals bare all the way to their waists. This is Paris!

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

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