

AMERICAN TOURISTS IN PARIS ARE SCORED BY THE FRENCH

Paris, July 24—Americans and Frenchmen battled early today in the restaurants and night clubs of Montmartre where the franc is scorned and champagne is obligatory.

There apparently was an organized offensive of disgruntled Frenchmen, impelled either by Hooligan instinct or genuine resentment against the purchasing power of the dollar.

Blows were exchanged freely with hundreds of vacationing American college boys quick to rise to the necessities of the occasion, although they knew scarcely a word of French and therefore could only surmise that they were being addressed as "Dirty Americans."

Some Englishmen inevitably were caught in the general swinging of fists, but it was against the dollar not the pound, that the French were crusading. The French invaded places where prices were marked in dollars or their equivalent yelling their resentment and clamoring for cheap drinks.

"We French can not afford champagne," they shouted. "Only the dirty Americans can buy it."

The diplomatic talents of the various proprietors, whose sympathies and business were entirely with the Americans proved to be ineffective

for purposes of peace. The hundreds of American college boys who always may be found in Montmartre on summer nights and mornings did not hesitate and the Montmartre crowds were eager for a fight and the chance it might provide for seizing a handful of bills.

A resort of the Rue Fontaine was the scene of the first battle. The custom there is 90 per cent. American and into the club came the rowdies, rushing the dance floor and sweeping dancers and waiters to one side. A flying wedge which forced the invaders to the door quickly was formed and outside they fell into the hands of a squad of bicycle police of which there were scores patrolling the district in anticipation of just what happened.

The Parisian populace generally in venting its anger against foreigners and sightseers were particularly exposed to insult or attack. Tourists repeatedly were hooted and the police were compelled to interfere to save them from manhandling.

Three American students Charles and John Cooley brothers, and a cousin also named John Cooley of Hartford, Conn., were attacked and mauled by a crowd in Montparnasse but were rescued by the police.

LONDON PUTS THE SOFT PEDAL ON AMERICAN DEBT DISPUTE

London, July 26—With evidence rapidly accumulating that Americans at home as well as tourists abroad are resenting the efforts of Mr. Churchill and of Lord Rothermere in particular to give Americans at large a lesson in the meaning of war debts and to make them accept the idea that they are gouging the world, there is a demand in many quarters here today for the cessation of this unique educational campaign.

There are members of the British Government who, while agreeing that Mr. Churchill has made out a good case, nevertheless question the wisdom of his eagerness at all times to tweak Uncle Sam's nose on this issue. Lord Rothermere's campaign is frankly described in important political and financial quarters as disastrous and calculated to introduce an element of bitterness into the debts question which may have the effect of impairing relations.

Mr. Churchill is one of a group of British politicians who for a long time have been obsessed with the idea that some profitable clearing of the air might be done in respect of the debts question by giving the American public a closeup of the situation through British spectacles.

Rothermere's Tirades.

It was Mr. Lloyd George and his Liberals who afforded Mr. Churchill his most recent opportunity and incidentally the Rothermere press. But Lord Rothermere's newspapers have gone much further than even certain die hard Tories would desire, and they fear that what good Mr. Churchill has been able to do has been wrecked by the tirades coming from Carmelite House.

By implication Lord Rothermere's pictures on America are backhanded attacks on Mr. Baldwin, who made the terms with "Uncle Shylock"—as the Daily Mail describes Uncle Sam. In some quarters there is an impression that the vehement attack on America has at least a domestic political angle. Mr. Baldwin is too powerful and enjoys the confidence of the country to such a degree that a direct

frontal attack on him would act as a boomerang.

Mr. Lloyd George has been more open about it, for he lays the whole blame for the present economic situation in Europe to the settlement made by Mr. Baldwin at Washington. Lord Rothermere's tactics, however, are more roundabout and Uncle Sam is the villain of the piece.

Beaverbrook's View.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express tells the Daily Mail today that if it should have joined with the Express in condemnation of the terms before they were accepted and warns it that attacks now on the United States will not only produce no tangible good results, but may do mischief. The Westminster Gazette regards the Daily Mail stunt as worse than useless.

If the campaign against America is embittering a certain type of Briton, it is making more responsible people here anxious to do everything possible to extend a welcome to the visitors. But hundreds of tourists will not easily forget the anti-American barrage which suddenly descended upon them this summer. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Mr. J. P. Morgan will run into it tomorrow.

JUSTIFIED.

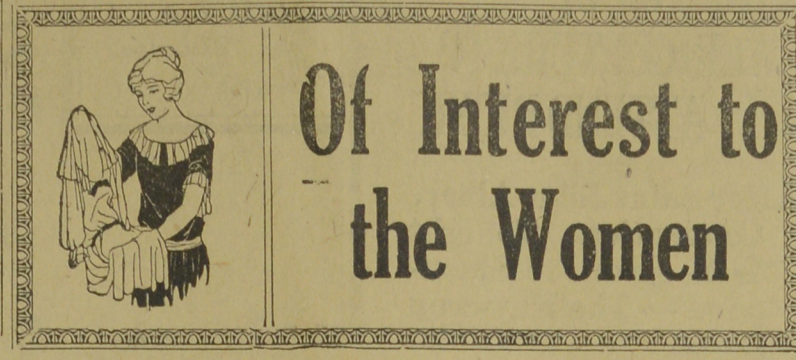
"Is it hot enough for you?" He said. The world stood still. It is a fearful thing to do, A fellow man to kill!

"His success as an orator is entirely due to his early experience in speaking before large groups of people."

"And where was that?" "Down on the farm. His family was on a party line."

Alex: What's the difference between an Evening Gown and a Night gown?

Zander—I dunno. Alex—Then you can't go to the party tonight.



Of Interest to the Women

FADS AND FRIVOLITIES SEEN IN FASHIONABLE CIRCLES.

(New York Sun.)

The tennis frock which is most favored by the New York miss is copied from a Parisian model which is worn by Suzanne Lenglen. It is made of heavy white or cream crepe de chine with a slender bodice extending well down over the hips joining a pleated skirt of knee length. A narrow belt extends about the hips where bodice and skirt are joined. The bodice of this tennis frock is sleeveless and the neck is rounding. A little tailored pocket is posed on the upper left shoulder.

Button earrings have returned to style with the advent of closely cropped hair. Where the lobe of the ear shows beneath the short bob the smart miss invariably wears a huge pearl, coral or jade button earring. Not only does the earring lend a feminine touch to the short hair but it draws attention to the fact that she has pretty ears and dares show them.

A little newer than the numerous bracelet idea is the single bracelet of extreme width which is worn at the wrist. Women are tiring of numerous and are wearing wide solid bands of brilliants which clasp at the side. Sometimes these bands are two and a half inches in width and they glisten like precious stones.

Squares of jersey about two yards in diameter are worn as beach wraps by the smart young person who knows that elegance means simplicity. Bright colors are invariably chosen and edges may be bound in white or contrasting shade. When wrapped about the figure these widths of jersey form beautiful folds.

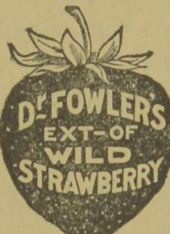
Bathing suits with colored tops and white pants are among the novelties this season. A blue jersey top and white jersey trunks worn with a bright red patent belt are a familiar combination. The trunks are shaped much like the lower portion of a man's track suit. Of course one buys these garments a size larger than is required since jersey shrinks.

One rarely sees the white shoes these days even when a white outfit is worn. Pale parchment shoes with flesh colored hosiery are chosen to add a bit of contrast to the all white costume. Where the white shoe is worn the white stocking is replaced by one of nude coloring.

TWELVE-MINUTE STRAWBERRY JAM.

Pick over strawberries and remove the hulls. Put into a colander or wire croquette basket, set the colander in a deep vessel, and pour boiling water over the fruit to entirely cover it; let stand five minutes.

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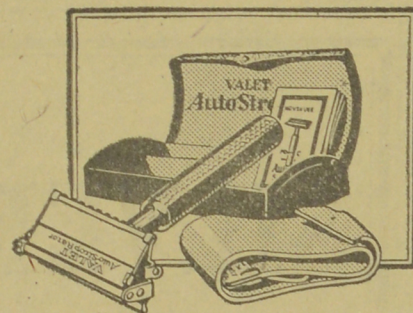
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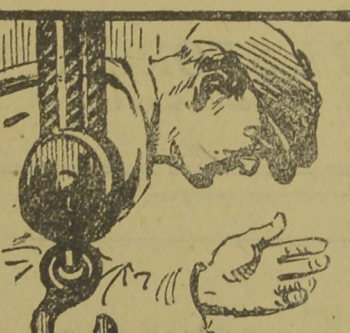
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